

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, September 24, 1945

Number 1

Student Senate To Introduce Honor System

In a few weeks the members of the Student Senate will introduce to Centenary College, plans for an efficient honor system. The leading colleges and universities all over the nation possess and utilize an honor system respected by students and faculty alike. Centenary as a leading college of the south should install at once a system of discipline truly representative of all students.

It would be the work of this committee of honor to weigh with understanding and clear judgment the violation of all school rules or actions contradictory to those ideals and traditions for which Centenary stands. To instigate such a program of standards on the campus will call for complete cooperation upon the part of each student.

An honor court composed of a boy and a girl from each class has been suggested. These eight students will act as a judicial body with a member of the executive council of the Student Body appointed by the council itself as chairman requisites for eligibility on the court itself are not complete but a distinction and honor such as this warrants careful consideration. This is only a tentative plan discussed by the officers of the student body. Upon formation of the Student Senate it will be introduced and discussed at the initial meeting. If you as students have any ideas or suggestions concerning the inauguration of an honor system at Centenary do not hesitate to present your plan. An efficient honor system is needed and with the complete cooperation of faculty and students alike it can become a worthwhile thing.

Dr. Steger Missed By All Students

One of the people most missed around the campus this year is Dr. S. A. Steger, professor of English. During the summer Dr. Steger was taken ill and was unable to resume his teaching this fall.

Dr. Steger has always been one of the most popular and well-liked professors at Centenary. His friendliness and interest toward the students has won him to our hearts.

Let's all pray for Dr. Steger's speedy recovery so that he may soon be back with us teaching his favorite subject, English.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students who wish to work on the CONGLOMERATE Monday, September 24, at 1:00 P.M. in the Commerce building. Reporters, typists, proof readers, and a lay-out crew are needed desperately. So, if you are interested and can be depended on, please turn out for this most important and first meeting!

ATTENTION FROSH!

Freshman Rules and Regulations

Well, here they are, Freshmen! Here are your mus' do's and mus' don'ts. These rules will be in effect for the entire first semester, unless you succeed in defeating the upper classmen in the event to be announced later which will decide whether or not you keep on. In other words, if you win, you don't have to keep your hair cut, etc. If the upperclassmen win, you must keep all the rules for the rest of the semester.

First of all, freshmen men must have their hair cut to a length of approximately one inch by September 24, and must keep it approximately so until told differently. As for the girls, they must wear pigtails for the entire week of September 24-29. Also, they must keep up with the other rules for them which will be posted on the bulletin board at the SUB.

Then, all freshmen must speak to upperclassmen whenever they meet on the campus, and must address upperclassmen as "Sir" and "Ma'am" when they speak.

Every freshman will be required to know perfectly and be able to sing upon the request of any upperclassman, the **Alma Mater**. At any time and any place, any upperclassman has the right and privilege to require the singing of this song of any freshman. You may obtain the words from your student counselor.

All freshmen must know all Student Body Officers.

The entire freshman class will be required to wear the maroon and white freshman caps at all times on the campus, except when in classrooms and in Chapel.

Freshmen also will be expected to be courteous at all times to upperclassmen, even to the extent of offering seats to them when the latter are standing and freshmen are seated.

All freshmen must attend all student body functions. The plan is to hold some function every month, at least. In view, are bonfires, dances, and wiener roasts.

Also, **no freshman** will be allowed to walk on the walk leading directly from the Arts Building to the SUB. Either the longer route by the Commerce Building will be used by freshmen, or they must walk on the grass.

Any letter on sweaters or jackets representing other schools must be removed. This is Centenary, and must be remembered with unbroken continuity.

This is about all for now. This set of rules has the approval of the Executive Council of the Student Senate and must be obeyed implicitly and to the letter. Remember, there are a good many upperclassmen here this year, so you'd better watch your step.

Anyway have a good time while you're doing it, but keep it in mind that any infraction of these rules will be reported to the Freshman Committee and steps of JUSTICE will be taken !!!

Vets Have Option On Frosh Regulations

This is information in answer to the inquiries made by the boys who have been discharged from the armed services and have entered the college as freshmen.

Centenary authorities have decided that it is optional with the veterans as to whether they take physical education courses, attend the Orientation classes, or adhere to the Freshmen Rules and Regulations. They may take part in the Freshmen requirements as they see fit.

Chi Os Elect New Officers

The Chi Omega Fraternity wishes to announce the election and installation of officers which were vacated this summer. Mary Katherine Johnson was chosen vice-president, Henri Horton is the new secretary, and the personnel chairman is Jean Hayes.

Inter Frat Council Elects New Officers

Presidents and vice-presidents of the three Centenary fraternities met Saturday, September 15, in the Student Union Building to elect officers of the inter-fraternity council.

Officers elected were John Cashore, president, Kappa Sigma; Jimmy H. Cline, vice-president, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Lonard Wells, secretary-treasurer, Kappa Alpha.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Edna Earle Richardson, chairman of student affairs at Centenary.

Sororities Hold Rushing Season

Rush week for the sororities began Thursday, September 13, and ended on Friday, September 21.

Starting off the rushing calendar was the Pan-Hellenic Tea held (Continued on page 4)

PRES. MICKLE ANNOUNCES FIVE NEW APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY

Several new appointments to the Centenary faculty have been announced by President Joe J. Mickle. Among these additional members are many outstanding educators and lecturers, who are known throughout the South.

Appointed to direct physical education is Clayton Cornish of Baton Rouge. Cornish will offer courses in physical education and health and will direct the student intra-mural sports and recreation program. He was formerly connected with the physical education staff of Louisiana State University.

He received his B.S. degree from Northwestern State College in 1931, where he won letters in football and track for three years, and the M.S. degree in physical educa-

tion from Louisiana State in 1941. Mr. Cornish has completed most of his work for the Ph.D. degree in physical education.

Mrs. Arthur F. Shuey, a well-known writer and speaker, has been named an instructor in English. Mrs. Shuey formerly taught creative writing in night school. She has contributed works to such exclusive periodicals as Harper's, Esquire, House and Garden, Better Homes and Gardens, and Southwest Review. Altogether she has written for over ninety magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. Shuey is a graduate of Oxford college, Ohio, and the University of Louisville.

Named to the position of assistant professor of commerce is Mrs. Ethel H. Kelley. She has been a member of the faculty at Northwestern State college at Natchitoches for several years and holds the Bachelor of Science degree from that institution.

Mrs. Kelly was secretary of the faculty at Northwestern State college during the 1944-45 session and formerly served as secretary to director of extension of the college. She will offer courses in shorthand, typewriting, secretarial practice, and advertising.

Miss Elizabeth O'Kelley of Jacksonville, Florida, has been appointed assistant professor of home economics. Miss O'Kelley received her B.S. degree in home economics from Florida State College for Women, and her M.S. degree from Alabama Polytechnic with a major in home management.

At Centenary Miss O'Kelley will offer courses in home furnishings, elementary foods, meal planning, and a course in child development.

Directing student affairs is Miss Edna Earle Richardson. Miss Richardson received her B.A. degree from Centenary in 1939 and did a year of graduate work in social service at Louisiana State University. She received her M.A. degree in student personnel adjustment from Columbia University in August this year.

While at Centenary, she participated in a number of college activities and won numerous honors. She was associate editor of the Conglomerate, and secretary of the Students Association.

Miss Richardson was chapter visitor for Chi Omega sorority for three years, after graduating from Centenary. In the course of her work with Chi Omega, she visited and advised with 98 college and university chapters of the sorority located in 43 states.

Other new members of the faculty are Mr. Charles T. Morgan, who will direct public relations, and several instructors connected with the nursing program. They are Miss Elizabeth Carlton, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. E. W. Kimball, and Mrs. Keith Lucas.

Yoncopin Staff Begins Editing Of 1945 Annual

Work has already begun on the 1946 Yoncopin. Since school began, the prospective staff members have bravely corralled long lines of students hurrying to have yearbook pictures made. Doubtless you have noticed the lengthy crowds stretched across the SUB, waiting none too patiently to have their images made for the annual. Actual writing and organization will begin immediately and much work will follow this initial step.

This year Miss Edna Earle Richardson, new member of the faculty committee on publications, will act as advisor of the editorial section of the Yoncopin. Professor R. S. See will act as advisor to the business staff of the school publications. Due to the release of wartime restrictions, more paper is available and soon The Yoncopin will resume its pre-war size.

All those interested in working on the staff of the Yearbook will meet in the Yoncopin office in the SUB, Wednesday, September 26. Be There!

Third Group of Student Nurses Trained Here

By Waters

Over 125 girls, from all over Louisiana and as far away as Iowa, comprise the third and last class of Student Nurses to be trained by Centenary College.

The girls, housed in Colonial hall on the Centenary campus, and in Haynes hall on the Haynes campus, will be under the direction of the Centenary faculty and also, of other instructors brought here especially for them.

They are beginning a three-year grind here at Centenary. Starting with an 18-week preparatory course, and finishing with years of hospital work, the girls will finally sign the coveted R.N. after their names.

All five Shreveport hospitals are represented here, and each hospital has arranged to throw a party for its own girls. In addition, the Nurses Corps will organize soon, and elect its own officers.

Centenary is enthusiastically taking part in this program so vital to our national recovery and which has contributed so much to our final victory in the European and Pacific theatres of operations.

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 24: Chapel Conglomerate Meeting 1:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Zeta Tau Alpha open house for student body.
Monday, Oct. 1: Chapel Chi Omega open house for student body.
Monday, Oct. 8: Chapel Nominations for class officers

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary
College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief



ON CHOOSING THE STAFF

The time has come when the choosing of the Conglomerate staff is in order. Ah yes, time for the college newspaper to get underway and keep the students and the community up on all the latest activities on the campus!

The policy of the Centenary Conglomerate is to print the news—when it is news! We are attempting to put out a paper that all of Centenary will be proud of; one that can be distributed throughout the community so that the surrounding countryside can know what we accomplish. As of now, this paper is not a “Dirt” sheet. Fair play and clean writing is our motto!

This year the staff is to be chosen on a different basis—a competitive basis. What I mean by that is anyone who wishes to work on the Conglomerate must go through the “trial period”. All students interested in working on the paper must turn out for the first staff meeting which will be Monday. At this meeting, stories will be assigned and the paper explained. The editors and reporters will be appointed from this group according to their promptness, ability to write, and dependability. No “dead names” will appear in the mast head. So, Centenarians, if you are eager to really work on the school paper, apply for a position on the staff. It's quite an honor to say—I work on the Centenary Conglomerate.

Our Peace and Preparation

It would be hard enough for college men and women to acclimate themselves to a world at peace. But, this peace, an atomic one, is so different, so new, and yet so unstable, that our generation must find a firm foundation on which to build a good, wholesome existence.

It is safe, tragically so, to say that peace is with us, not because men desired or had grown to love it, but because war had developed into something so monstrous, so barbarian, and so all-powerful that those sinister hellions who began the conflict thought best to preserve their honorable skins for another try thirty years hence. And, collegians, everywhere, have not only their own skins and their own futures at stake, but the future of all mankind. For, as this writer pointed out last Fall, those who are mellowed, experienced, and educated will be the gargantuan economic and social leaders of the coming age.

That is why this campus, and probably all campuses throughout the world, is experiencing a new surge of life, spirit, and true determination. The Frosh with the G.I.'ed hair, the girls with the ever present Sweaters, the stately and self-satisfied Seniors—all of us are realizing the fundamental mission of School: To prepare for this atomic age to come.

The war, the filthy battles are over. But, life is just beginning, and, who was it, who said: Life is just a big battle?

That is why we are here.

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Gentleman of the Week



Representing the third generation of his family to attend Centenary, JOHN SCALES III entered as a freshman this fall. Many years ago JOHN SCALES I registered at Centenary, and during his studies here was one of the most outstanding students on the campus. Besides being a leader in school activities, he was instrumental in the founding of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order that is now at Centenary. Following in the footsteps of his father, JOHN SCALES II attended Centenary for a while before transferring to Vanderbilt University where he was Number 1 of his KA chapter. Likewise JOHN SCALES III has made his debut at Centenary this fall. Already he has made numerous friends and is a very promising member of his class. JOHN is the kind of person you want to meet, and also the kind that will make a typical CENTENARY GENTLEMAN!!!

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Sports

How about one of those great big hefty Centenary yells and cheers for Mr. Clayton Cornish, our new athletic director. Although he has been here for a short time, he has already outlined a very vigorous intramural program containing all the various sports from touch football and track to shuffleboard and ping pong. Mr. Cornish insists that he can get all the students interested, with just a little cooperation, in these fine sports and we can have more fun this year than we have ever had in our lives.

To start off, he has planned about eight divisions of competition for both boys and girls. These will be based on the classes, fraternities and sororities, lines of study, etc. With Mrs. Davidson to handle the girls and a man as

capable as “Happy” Cornish to supervise the entire program, we really should go to town, this year.

Yes, the Intramural Council will be reorganized again this year along its old lines, but is expected to be very much more active this year than last. For one good reason, just drop around the gym any afternoon before five o'clock and talk over the situation with the man there. He will prove it to you so that you can't possibly resist the temptation to be right in the big middle of all the athletic activities this year.

So, let's all pitch in this year and make it a big year for intramural sports. It will mean a lot to you and to the school, as well as a number of great trips in the spring for some intercollegiate competition.

Welcome Stranger!

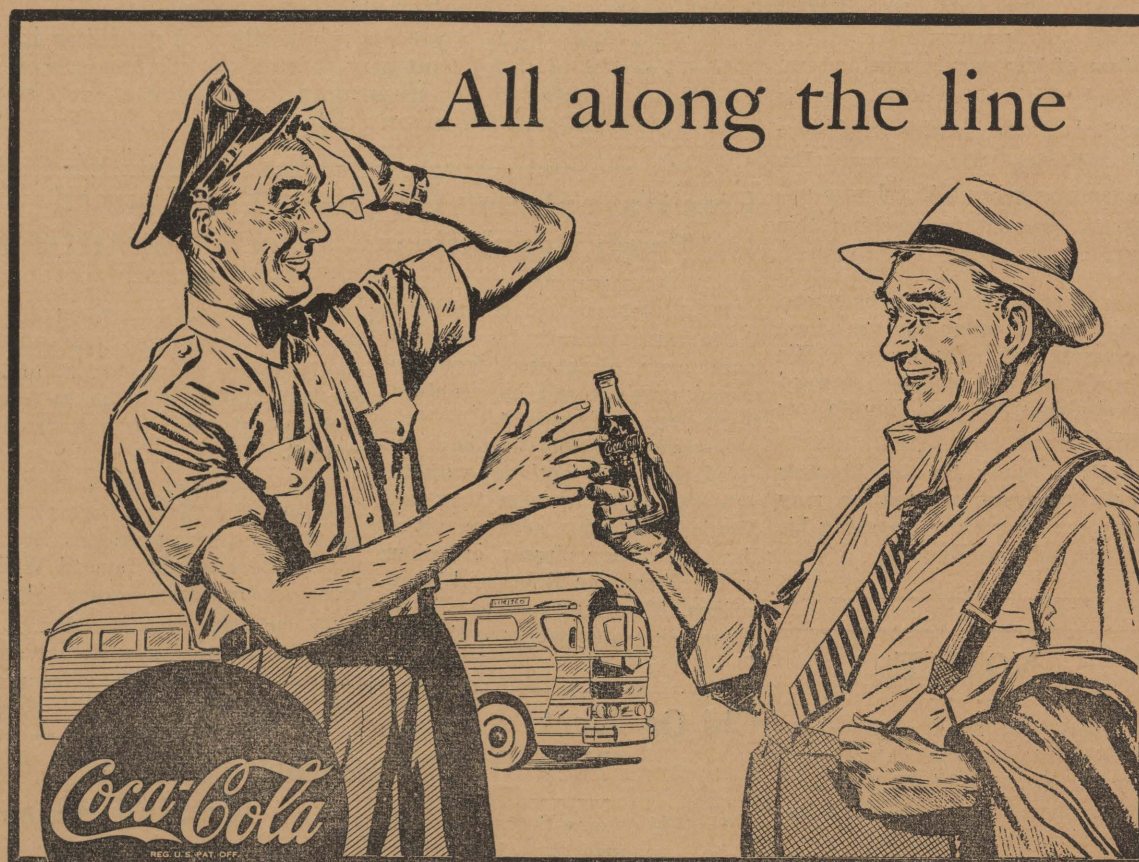
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FRESHMEN IMPRESSIONS

By Bubba Johnson

Once again Centenary has opened its doors to a prosperous group of freshmen who show promises of being one of the most outstanding classes in a number of years. Not only are the "frosh" strong in quality, having many honor students from a number of different schools, but they are also strong in quantity, numbering some 230 students, which is the largest class since pre-war days.

As classes began last Friday and Saturday, some of the "fortyniners", as they have been labeled by President Mickle, were asked their first impression of Centenary.

To this question pretty JANE ABELL, a graduate of St. Vincent's replied, "I like it a lot. Everybody is so friendly. It's really made an impression."

CARL ACHEE, a Byrd graduate, answered, "Lot better than I expected." (Wonder what he was expecting?)

Hailing from Longview, Texas, BETTY TURNER said that "Everyone seems to like everyone."

Popular GARON MIRACLE could only say, "Hubba! Hubba! Hubba!"

ALFRED "BUBBA" GANDY, a graduate of Bossier High, remarked, "I like it, but there's too much red tape."

Cute LORRAINE YEARWOOD said in a pitiful voice, "I wanta' go home." (Let's hope that she has changed her mind by now.)

BETTINA HILMAN, a beauty from Byrd, adds, "Really glad to be here."

ED BALL said, "Looks like a good time in store, as well as a lot of hard work."

"Heartbreaker" BYRON TEEKEL merely said, "Choice".

Coming from Tulsa, Oklahoma, FRAN CARR remarked, "I really love it."

Another popular freshman, NICKIE LESTER thinks Centenary is "The best place I've seen."

(Wonder if a certain Houston sophomore could have anything to do with this.)

JEAN ENRIKIN, pretty daughter of the chemistry prof, bubbled, "Everybody is so friendly."

SONNY ANDERSON remarked, "I like it because there are so many pretty girls." (How about that, Virginia?)

And last but not least, BILLY RICKS, another graduate from Byrd, replied, "I like it a lot. I think it's really a swell school. Everyone is so friendly."

Thus as far as we can see Centenary has made a good impression on its newcomers.

Kappa Alpha Entertains

The rushees of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order were entertained last week at several parties. The first one was held at the Mirror Steak House, where the boys enjoyed dinner and a program. After the banquet, the group continued the evening at the fraternity house.

Another party was given at the Lyons' private camp north of Greenwood. Such sports as swimming and volley ball served for the amusement. Supper was served and the fraternity sang their songs.

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Centenary Student Body Officers

The Centenary student body officers who were elected in the spring elections are Lonard Wells, president, Jack, Pulwers, vice-president, Joan Gibbons, coed vice-president, Katherine Turner, secretary, and Forbes Morrow, treasurer. This is their introduction to the new students on the campus.

It will be necessary to hold an election for the office of student body treasurer due to the fact that Forbes Morrow, now holder of that office, leaves for dental school at Loyola University this month. This election will probably be around the first of October.

The student body officers are elected each May to serve for the coming year. Their duty is to guide the student body in their activities during the year. They also head the Student Senate and serve on the Honor Court if an occasion arises.

Kappa Sigs Honor Rushes

The Epsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertain their rushees with a combination ranch and skating party last Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening was spent at their new house at 213 Sexton Ave., on the campus. The group then adjourned to the El Co Nel skating rink where several hours of skating was enjoyed.

Chaperones for the evening's entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Bob See, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Butler, Mrs. J. S. Cashore, Mr. and Mrs. Boatner Bowman, and Mrs. Rushing, who is the Kappa Sigma housemother.

Boners:

A doggerel is a little dog.

A aviary is the place where aviators sleep.

The Mother of Abe Lincoln died in infancy.

Latin Quater is a French 25-cent piece.

Cleopatra wore open toed sandals.

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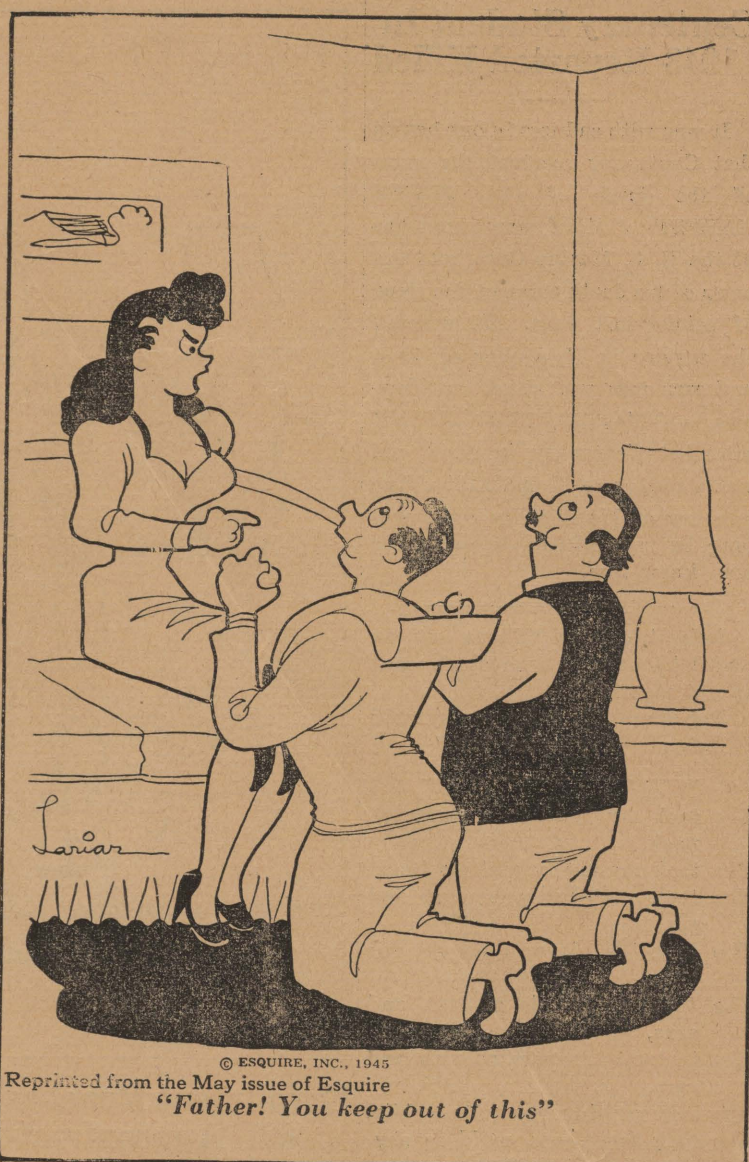
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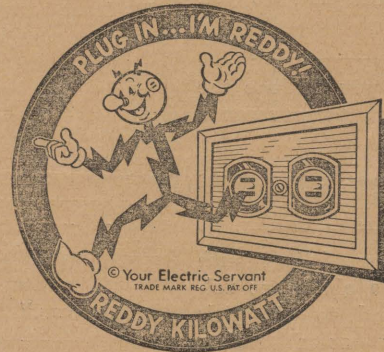
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Centenary Student In 1943 Reported Killed

It was with sadness in our hearts that Centenary received the news of the death of Cpl. JIMMY HARPST. JIMMY was a member of the U. S. Marine Corp, and the news of his death came at the close of school last year. He entered the service in November of 1943 and was reported killed on Okinawa, on May 20, 1945. JIMMY attended Centenary in 1943 and was a pledge to Kappa Alpha. The memory of his friendly smile will long be remembered by all those who knew him.

Roland Achee: "There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."
Bob Pugh: "How do you know?"
Roland: "I've asked 'em."

She took my hand in a sheltered nook,
She took my candy and my book,
She took that lustrous wrap and fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers so rich and rare,
She took my time for quite awhile,
She took my kisses, maid so shy,
She took—I must confess—my eye,
She took whatever I would buy and then—
SHE TOOK ANOTHER GUY.

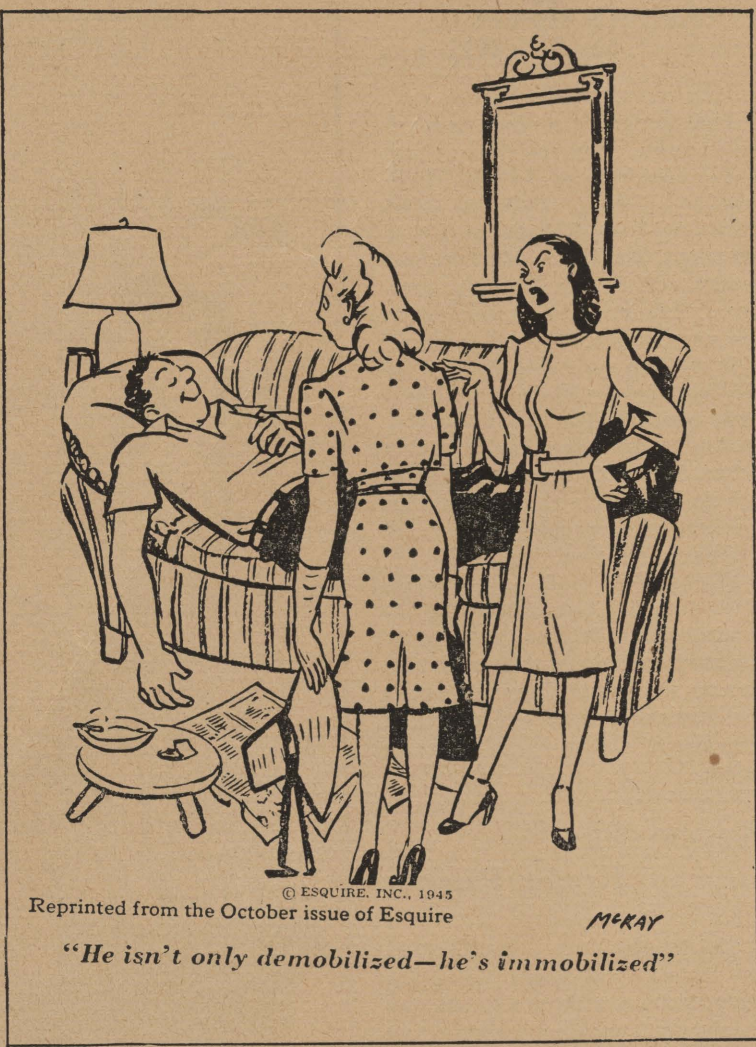
Old Friend: "Where have you been the last few years?"
"Skeets": "At college — taking medicine."
Old Friend: "And how do you feel now?"

1st G.I.: "Can you tell me the difference between perserverance and obstinacy?"
2nd G.I.: "One is a strong will and the other is a strong won't."

The saddest story of the month was about the too observant fellow who remarked to his girl: "Your stockings seem rather wrinkled."
"You brute," exclaimed the girl, "I have no stockings on."

Why is it that if you tell a man there are 276,679,874,638 stars in the universe, he'll believe you, but if a sign says "Fresh Paint", he has to make a personal investigation?

Sophomore: "Were you ever bothered with athlete's foot?"
Freshman: "Yes, once, when the captain of the football team caught me with his girl."



Enrollment Reaches 621 Approximately

Centenary's enrollment reached approximately 621 the first week of registration. This figure includes 130 student nurses. According to Dr. Morehead approximately one hundred veterans have registered.

Students may register until October 1 and it is expected that the enrollment will be increased substantially by that date. On October 1 last year the enrollment was 602, including 148 student nurses.

Prof.: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart, and in alternate rows."

Bill Harwell (during intermission): "How do you like the date I dug up for you?"
Bubba Johnson: "Rotten. Throw her back, and start digging someplace else."

If every boy in the United States could read the girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop off fifty per cent.

BEEPY: "What's your boyfriend's rating?"
'BLUE': "I don't know for sure, but I think he's a chief petting officer."

How to Give a Girl a Surprise Department:
Place arms around her. Draw her close and start to kiss her. When she says, "Stop, how dare you?" release her unkissed. Note amazement on face.

RANDY: "I want some real kiss-proof lipstick."
CLERK: "Try this. It's a cross between an onion and a bichloride of mercury."

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Freshmen Welcomed At Party Sept. 12

The most successful Freshman Party to be given in several years was held in the gym on Wednesday night, September 12. It was under the direction of Miss Edna Earle Richardson and Mr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

At the beginning of the party a couple of dancing games were played by the group to help the new students to get better acquainted and to mix them up. Quite a few of last year's Kollege Kapers' stars appeared on the program. Among them were Lonard Wells, Bill Harwell, Bill Roberts, Mary Ellen Petree, Betty Lou Porter, Claire Tinnin, Lee Powers, and Clois James. Other talented personalities appearing on the program were Jack Patterson, Marilyn Jones, Betty Holland, Dannie Duerson, and Armand Kitto. Eva Nell Hampton and Wanda White accompanied the songsters on the piano.

One of the highlights of the evening was the group sing-song. The refreshments were served by the Centenary Woman's Club. The

evening was concluded with dancing in the gym to the music of Lawrence Voss. These "Fortyniners" are off to a grand start—eager and full of lots of school spirit.

"So you've been to college, eh?"
"Yeah."
"How high can you count?"
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

Then there was the absent-minded professor who forgot to write a \$3.50 textbook and sell it to his class.

Sororities Hold Rush Season
(Continued from page 1)
in the SUB, Tuesday, September 11.

Thursday through Friday the campus sororities each held three parties daily for their rushes.

The height of rushing was the banquets held by Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

On Friday, September 21, preference cards and bids were signed, followed by pledging.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 5, 1945

Number 2

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS TO ORGANIZE CHOOSE SOME CLUB BESIDES THE S.U.B.

At the beginning of the school year, everyone is interested in the different clubs on the campus. They are either freshmen wanting to get into the swing of things of college life or upperclassmen taking new subjects and wanting to explore them further.

To help them out, the Conglomerate decided to see what it could do toward getting the information they would need. So—one bright, sunny day one of its reporters set out on her errand of good fellowship and collected the following data for anyone who might be interested.

The first person she saw was Betty Gutteridge, a commerce major, and she very enthusiastically explained all about the COMMERCE CLUB. The basic idea of it is to teach the students of commerce the way to apply the knowledge they gain in the classroom to the business organizations they will be a part of after they graduate. It was started by Professor Robert S. See in 1938 and he has been the sponsor ever since. Oh, yes, she also said the only qualifications you needed to be a member was to be interested. So come on, let's join—besides, all the officers grad-

Eleven Committee Chairmen Appointed To Student Senate

The executive committee of the Centenary Student Senate met last week and appointed 11 committee chairmen to serve on the governing council. These committees and their chairmen are: Publicity, Carl Achee; campus beautification, Julie Meadows; religious activities, Wallace Babington; intramural sports (men), John McKee; intramural sports (women), Rose Audry Randall; chapel, Sarah Ellen Winegeart; greeters, Martha Peyton; calendar, Martha Yancey; orientation, Whitney Boggs; social, Kacky Johnson, and veterans, "Red" Connor.

The executive committee is formed by the five student body officers: Lonard Wells, president; Jack Pulwers, vice president; Joan Gibbons, co-ed vice-president; Katherine Turner, secretary, and Forbes Morrow, treasurer. The membership of the Student Senate is composed of these officers, the nine committee chairmen, representatives from each of the six sororities and fraternities, one from each class, one from the two non-Greek organizations, and one from each of the four dormitories, including the student nurses.

By reason of the fact that Forbes Morrow did not return to Centenary this fall, it will be necessary to have a special election for student body treasurer. Morrow has entered dental school at Loyola University. The election will be held Oct. 12 in the S. U. B.

The Student Senate is the governing organization of the student body. A workable and efficient honor system was introduced and discussed at the initial meeting of the Senate. Besides a yearly project, the Senate will sponsor dances and parties in an effort to maintain a friendly spirit among the students.

uated. Who knows, you might get to be President!!

Strolling on her way, our reporter sees Katherine Turner loaded down, as usual, with books. K.T. was pounced upon and very cheerfully answered all questions about the SPANISH CLUB. Professor R. E. White—known affectionately as "Senor"—is the sponsor. Anyone who is taking or has taken Spanish at Centenary can join. Its purpose is to familiarize students with conversational Spanish and to gain an understanding of all Spanish-speaking countries. She informs me that they have already elected their officers for this year, but don't be discouraged. There is always next year to look forward to if you want to be a "Brass Hat".

Our reporter then decides to go to the Sub and see who she will find down there. Who should knock her down as she was entering but "Cookie"—oops, excuse me—Jane Lee Cook. When asked, she informed me that Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford sponsored the FRENCH CLUB and that they were trying to help the students increase their knowledge of French through speaking it. She explained dutifully that you must maintain a "C" average in French but anyone interested may join.

She sees Mary McGill going to Rotary between classes and hails her about the CENHOMEC CLUB. Those gals are trying to understand the part they will play in the future school, community, and home life—and ways to improve them. They have some grand ideals and purposes there, girls. Better join so that one day you'll know what to do around your own home!

Going on in the dorm, she sees Elma Brown in her room—exhausted by the heat and her classes!

(Continued on page 4)

Future Journalists View the Journal

Seeing how an actual newspaper is printed and published was the privilege of Dr. Shaw's Journalism class when they inspected *The Shreveport Journal* last Thursday.

The tour was conducted by Mr. Douglas Attaway, Jr., and began in the teletype room in which the press association notices are received. In the event of important local news this information is flashed over these machines to the main stem, or press wire by which it is conveyed to all parts of the nation. Thus accounting for the speed with which news is circulated and published.

The "Morgue," or file cabinet was the next item of interest to be noted by this ink-thirsty band. Here are kept the important data and clippings from preceding newspapers which will be used for reference in future stories.

The make-up department, which is really the soul of the paper, was next introduced. It is in this department that the typewritten article begins its life as a story for it is here that the linotype machines are in action, preparing the copy for the presses. The linotype machine is so named because it sets a line of type in each operation instead of a single letter as does the monotype machine, which is used to set the larger type for the advertisements.

In the operation of the "Lino," these lines or slugs are placed in column-wide galleys and are then fitted together in page-size forms. Here too, was shown how the cuts or plates for photographs and pictures were made from mats.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

The Conglomerate wishes to correct a mis-statement in last week's issue concerning the Student Nurse program at Centenary. Although the present class of Student Nurses is the last class to receive government aid in training, the Nursing Education Program will continue at Centenary, carried by the five Shreveport hospitals.

The Cadet Nurse Corps will end, now that the war is over, but Centenary hopes to continue training nurses until, if ever, the need is over.

Student Senate to Present Two Chapel Programs Monthly

With the cooperation of the student body, the Student Senate and faculty combined have planned some very interesting chapel programs for the year.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Ford, many interesting chapel programs were held last year and this year the students themselves will sponsor two out of the four chapels each month.

The first chapel in October was Monday, Oct. 1, and was sponsored by the Student Senate. It was very worthwhile as many of Centenary's traditions were explained. The Honor System was discussed by Mr. Bob Jeter, who attended a school where this system was in effect, and proved successful. Honorary and departmental organizations were discussed by Mary Katherine Johnson; Publications, by Marilyn Miller, editor of the Conglomerate, and Katherine Turner, editor of the Yoncopin; Student Senate Traditions, by Danny Lincove; Chapel, by Sarah Ellen Winegeart, and Intramurals, by Dick McGuirt.

The Student Senate would appreciate any suggestions from students.

Night School Opens For Thirteenth Year

With approximately 300 students enrolled, the thirteenth session of Centenary night school opened September 19. This includes around 50 veterans and 30 regular day students.

All pre-engineering classes including engineering drawing, refresher math, engineering problems, and map drafting are taught at night. A B.A. or a B.S. degree or a C.P.A. can be obtained from night school.

Courses other than pre-engineering which are offered only at night are geology, ground school, Louisiana law, oil and gas law, radio and electronics, and petroleum chemistry.

Classes with the largest enrollments include: beginning and advanced accounting, business law, engineering drawing, English, Louisiana law, oil and gas law, and personnel administration.

The following subjects in addition to the ones mentioned may be taken: advertising and selling,

(Continued on page 4)

Nominations to be Made; Classes Elect Oct. 12

On Monday, Oct. 8, there will be class meetings immediately following chapel in order to nominate class officers for the coming year. As stated in the constitution of the Student Senate, nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are made on the second Monday in October, and the voting takes place on the following Friday.

The president of the respective classes last year will preside at the meeting of his class on Monday, and the co-ed vice-president of the Student Body will meet with the freshmen class.

Following the chapel program, the senior class will report to room 23 in Jackson Hall, the juniors to room 25 of the Arts Building, and the sophomores to room 21 in the Arts Building. The freshmen will remain in the chapel for their meeting.

On Friday, Oct. 12, from 9 to 3, voting will take place in the Sub. Lonard Wells, president of the student body, says:

(Continued on page 3)

Maroon Jackets Choose New Member, Alternates

On Oct. 1 the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of Centenary, met in Room 22 of the Arts Building to elect new members. Mary Emma White is the new member from Aufait. At this meeting alternates were also chosen. They are Jane Riggs from Chi Omega and Martha Laird from Aufait. Initiation for the new members will be held at the home of Dean A. R. Campbell on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Each year there are 12 official Maroon Jackets with four alternates. The girls usher at Chapel and all other school functions.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 5:

Alpha Xi Delta Open House
12:00
Chapel Committee Meeting
Chi Omega Supper for Kappa
Sigs

Sunday, October 7:

Zeta Tau Alpha Open House
for pledges of the sororities

Monday, October 8:

Chapel
Class Meetings

Tuesday, October 9:

Veterans' Meeting 12:00
Student Senate Meeting
12:00

Conglomerate Meeting 1:30

Yoncopin Meeting 2:00

Wednesday, October 10:

Band Rehearsal 8:00 A.M.

Thursday, October 11:

Inter-Fraternity Meeting
12:00

Maroon Jacket Initiation
3:00 P.M.

Zeta Tau Alpha Supper for
Lambda Chi Alpha

Friday, October 12:

Election of Class Officers—
9 to 3 in the SUB

Chi Omega Party for Lambda
Chi Alpha

Drop F's Begin

Monday, October 15:

Student Senate Chapel

QUERY OF THE WEEK

Probably the most popular spot on the campus is the Student Union Building. There is always a crowd there for one reason or another. Some of the students have been asked why they like to go there, and here are their answers:

FRANCES CARR: "I like the SUB 'Cause that's where I get my male. Get it? Male!"

BUDDY PRICE agreed with most boys when he replied, "I go to see the good looking girls."

BETTY JORDAN: "I'm taking lessons on how to flirt and you can sho' get some good pointers around that place."

O. C. EDWARDS, a "fresh frosh from Fair Park" says he is majoring in "Subology."

ELISE ADAMS: "I like to go to the SUB 'cause there is a certain red-head that usually manages to be there when I am. Of course, there are other reasons of much less importance!"

K. A.'s exalted rush captain WHITNEY BOGGS answered, "I go to play bridge, rest and relax."

EUNICE REYNOLDS: "Because of the good music from cute 'Mac' Bridges."

BOB RUSHING, a graduate of Fair Park replied, "To find 'Sug' without Stuart Burris."

MARY JON HERVEY: "Because it is a place where I can relax and have fun, and have a chance to meet many of the Centenary gentlemen and women."

MILES LIEBER, a graduate of Byrd, answered, "To eat, listen to the piano and play it." Music at the "Sub" ranges from "Boogie" to Chopin.

PETESIE PORCHER: "Dick's usually there."

HUBERT GLEASON, who is also from Byrd, answered, "I go to see the provocative smile of Jane Riggs." (We think that's a good reason for anyone.)

PEGGY PEARCE: "I like crowds of friendly people and that's really what you find at the SUB."

HANK HORTON: "I don't like to go to the SUB because when I do—Boyd never talks to me."

SUG OWENS: "I can always get a good cup of Mrs. Marshall's coffee; then too, I always find some bridge partners there."

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MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief

Charles Moore

Business Manager

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The Student Senate—did we hear someone say it was THE democratic governing body of Centenary College. Well, we tend to disagree! How could it be a representative democratic government when it is crammed full of members of a couple of organizations on the campus? No one would complain if these members were representative of the student body and qualified to hold the positions to which they were appointed. But no, instead of a fair and just selection by ability, the majority of the Student Senate committee heads were chosen simply because they were a member of a certain organization.

Now, they tell us this is a college—then, why can't the students act like intelligent men and women? Sure, be a member of a social organization (and have a good time in it), but when it is your duty to choose representatives from the student body, do it with an unbiased mind.

It is time for the Centenary students to forget their "cliques and clans"—to settle down to fair, friendly relations among all groups. If the Student Senate is to be Centenary's representative body, why not have equal representation from all organizations on the campus—or according to the percentage of membership. Some system definitely has to be figured out to make the Student Senate a democratic government. So, we say—BEGIN NOW !!

VOLUNTARY — A DEFINITION

Voluntary chapel is brand new. Years past, cards, bearing demoralizing tags fit to be used as tombstone epithets, were signed by the students who were compelled to go. Now, symbolic of a new administration destined to be remembered as Centenary's most productive, chapel is left up to the individual, as are a great many administrative tasks these days. But, the rub is this. If the students fail to take interest in chapel, if the Monday programs prove embarrassingly unattended, if, in general, this experiment in student freedom fluffs off, then the results will simply be pure retribution.

To put it in the second person, you are in for a test case. You are under a glaring spotlight of observation by the President's office. Don't let the student governing bodies down. This is their big chance to prove that Centenary students, you, in particular, are capable of proceeding without rules, directives, and communiques. ATTEND CHAPEL !!

CONTINUE CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

Campus clean-up, a campaign calling for the cooperation of the entire student body, started Monday, September 24, and lasted for one week, during which time we tried to comply with the requests of President Mickle, namely: not to throw gum and candy wrappers, cigarette butts, and empty coke bottles around to clutter up the campus, and when it is possible to do so, to help out as much as we can by picking up objects that do not belong in class rooms or SUB or on the chapel floor.

This drive was under the supervision of Doctor S. D. Morehead, who mailed out letters to the different organizations asking them to clean up their respective property. We were also reminded that waste baskets and trash cans are placed conveniently about the campus for one purpose—to be used! So everyone pitched in and made a success of this all-campus clean-up drive—but—let's continue the campaign throughout the year and make it a campus habit.

Centenary has a beautiful campus, and with the cooperation of every individual, we can keep it that way. For with the pride that we should all have for our school, there is no reason to have an untidy, dirty campus of which no one can be proud.

Meet the Veterans

By LOUIS YAZBECK

Enrolled at Centenary this year are approximately 100 veterans of World War II, many of whom are attending college for the first time. Constituting this list are men from every branch of military service and every theater of war.

With this issue, The Conglomerate begins a series of facts about the most outstanding among these veterans, concerning their experiences on the field of battle, and their courses of study at Centenary.

Serving in the United States Marine Corps for three years was William F. Fant, Shreveport, a sophomore at Centenary. Fant saw action in the North, Central, and South Pacific, and participated in five assault landings and three major campaigns. He was connected with the famous 13th Canadian Brigade, and was on two ships that "Tokyo Rose" had reported sunk. His course of study is Economics.

Richard P. Blair, a freshman from Dallas and Oklahoma City, is a former B-26 pilot. Blair completed 40 missions in the Mediterranean, African, and Italian theaters, and was awarded the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and a presidential unit citation with oak leaf cluster. He served in the air corps four years, including one year overseas with the 12th Air Force. He is a pre-med student.

James L. Bullock, Jr., Shreveport, a pre-theological student preparing for a religious journalistic career, is a veteran of 2½ years service in the infantry and signal corps. Bullock was trained with the mountain troops in the Colorado Rocky mountains, where he performed as a radio operator for regimental commanders. He is a freshman at Centenary.

Bert A. Glass, junior student from Tampa, Fla., completed 72 missions in the Mediterranean, African and Italian campaigns as an A-20 pilot in the 12th Air Force. He was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the European Theater Ribbon, and two battle stars. Glass was in the Air Corps three years and nine months. He is a pre-med student.

Deployed in the Seabees for 2½ years was Lawrence C. Lambeth, Shreveport, a freshman pre-engineering student. He saw action in the South Pacific, where he was awarded two battle stars, one Asiatic and one American

Centenary Choir Planning Season

The Centenary Choir, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Voran, has planned an eventful season for 1945-1946. This year the choir is made up of 28 talented singers.

The members of the choir spent the week before school opened at a private camp on Lake Bistineau. They sang, ate, slept, and had a wonderful time. The practice which they had during this week gave them a good foundation for the coming year's work.

The choir is planning to be a very active group this year. Requests for performances are pouring in from different organizations in the city. One of their most important engagements is scheduled for the latter part of October when they will sing at

Theater of War ribbon. Lambeth stated that "Tokyo Rose," in a broadcast to his ship, told the enlisted men that if they would shoot their officers, they would be treated kindly and sent home.

Another air force "vet" is Bill F. Westley, Shreveport, a freshman. Westley completed 40 missions as a B-24 pilot in the West and Central Pacific. Of this number, 27 were consecutive raids over Iwo Jima. He served in the air corps three years, during which time he was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and two battle stars. Westley is also a pre-engineering student.

the annual meeting of the North Louisiana Bankers Association.

The type of music on which the choir is working is of the classic nature, both sacred and secular. It is better and more difficult music than they worked on last year and gives promise of even better performances this season.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

At their first official meeting, the pledges of Chi Omega Sorority, led by their pledge-mother, Marilyn Miller, elected the following officers for the term of their pledgship:

Miss Sharon Miracle was chosen president. From thence she conducted the remainder of the meeting. Jean Marie Entrikin took the honor of being secretary, while Sally Snyder was elected to the treasury. These officers will convene in the near future to choose committees which will work with them in planning the semester's activities.

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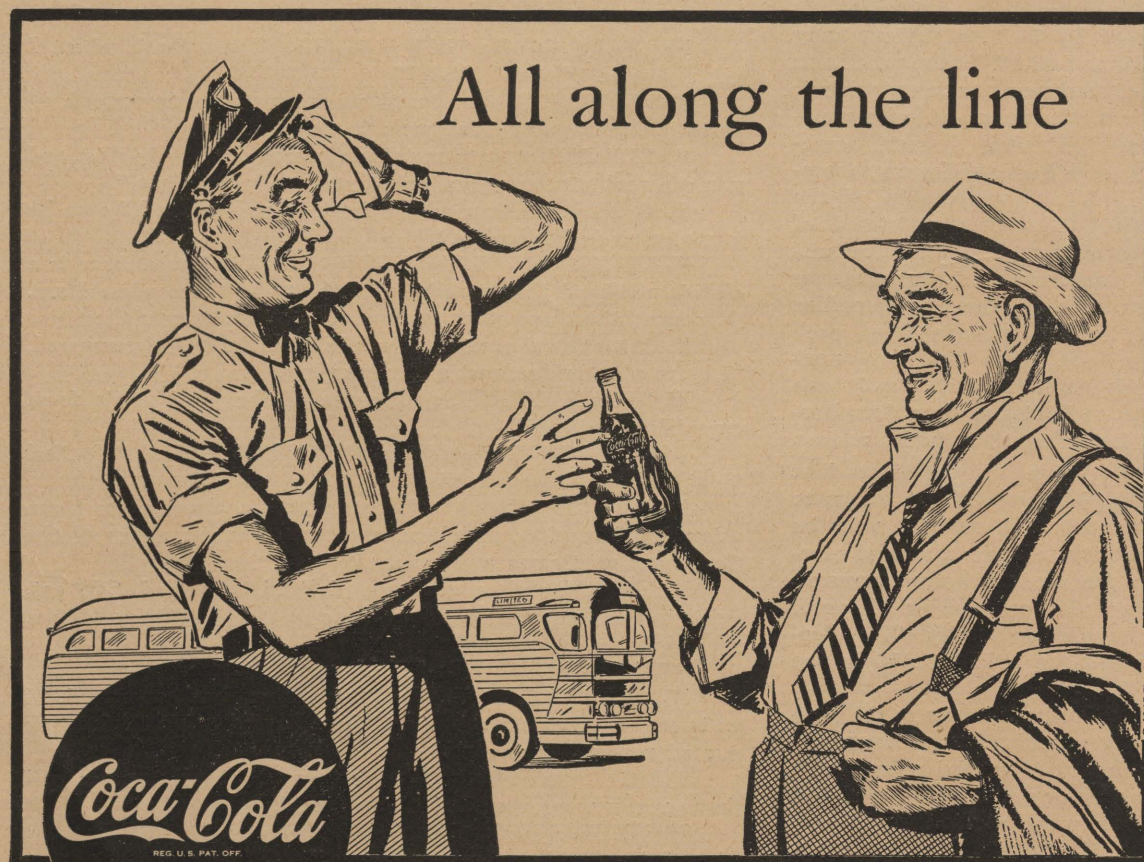
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Dead For Sleep Tired Of Rushing Sororities Pledge

Perhaps the most outstanding social event at the beginning of every school year at Centenary is the series of afternoon, supper, and nite dates called "rushing". Well—it's all over and the three Greek sororities on the campus have pledged some sixty-three gals into their domain.

The Chi Omegas head the list with their 29 pledges. Their very successful rush captain is Mary Katherine ("Kacky") Johnson. Congratulations gals!

The Alpha Xis come second on the list with their 20 pledges. The rush captain for the girls of the "little brown house" is Rutheene Greene, who, though only a sophomore is already of proven merit.

The Zeta Tau Alphas pledged fourteen girls. Rush captain for the Zetas is Katherine Turner, an outstanding coed.

List of the pledges are as follows:

Chi Omegas: Jane Abel, Betty Lou Reid, Lorraine Yearwood, Margaret Youngblood, Betty Rae Fox, Jean Marie Entriiken, Glennette Middlebrooks, Carolyn Phelps, Shirley Petree, Pearl Tinsley, Pattie Jean Warren, Marjorie Reeks, Charlie Hampton, Carolyn Tabb, Sharon Miracle, Patsy Land, Beverly Bielby, Sally Snyder, Betty Jordon, Fran Carr, Mary Allen Robinson, Lois Higman, Annis Mae Johnson, Catherine Copeland, Margaret Fisher, June Law, Keth Dixon, Dorothy Long, Bettina Hilman.

Alpha Xi Delta: Sallie Victory, Jackie Gaines, Mary Anne Guice, Jackie Isom, Helene McCarter, Katherine Leopold, Martha Parnell, Linda Atkins, Meria Lunsford, Joynell Copeland, Doris Phillips, Ruth Alline Honeycutt, Virginia Rudy, Shirley Keller, Pat Bradford, Marie Owens, Ida Kern, Joan Dodson, Betty Jean Turner, Suzan Dickey.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Minette Harkrider, Octavia Gransberry, Alice Curtis, Buja Biggs, Mary Brown, Diana Richy, Anna Herrmann, Betty Murphy, Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Sneed, Marguerite Houston, Eliabeth Persons, Dorothy Wimple.

Three Frats Pledge Seventy Men Sept. 24

On Monday night, Sept. 24, 70 men became pledges of the three fraternities on Centenary campus. Kappa Sigma pledged 32, Kappa Alpha pledged 27, and Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 11.

The boys who pledged Kappa Sigma are: Revel Anderson, Harold Bicknell, Richard Blair, George Booth, Larry Bundrick, Neil Burgess, Neil Dixon, Joseph Edmonson, Louis Gibson, Hubert Gleason, Charles Hawes, Dick Heffner, Seth Hensly, Billy Holtsclaw, Nickie Lester, Jimmy McCullough, Dick McGuirt, Charles Mayfield, Ted Menge, Robert Parkman, Clyde Patterson, Hubert Price, Jack Prothro, Charles Putnam, John Rutledge, Don Sibley, Byron Teckell, Lawrence Voss, Jimmy Walker, Wallace Walker, Bill Westley and Billy Whitaker.

The Kappa Alpha pledges are: Carl Achee, Ed Ball, Clarence Barlow, Caswel Brewton, Gordon Collins, Richard Hawkins, Bill Hyde, Walter Johnson, Douglas Keith, L. C. Lambeth, Maurice Conner, Howard Maddy, Bill May, Garon Miracle, Paul Noyes, Roy Von Platen, Billy Ricks, Jack Rodgers, Bob Rushing, John Scales, J. V. Sciffo, Bill Smith, Tee Webb, Bobby Williams, Bill Zeigler, William House and Freddie Hebert.

The 11 boys who pledged Lambda Chi Alpha are: W. C. Banks, Dan Binford, Merritt Boydston, John McReynolds, Marshall Martin, Richard Taylor, John Thomas, Bill Flournoy, W. F. Fant, Jim E. Tager and Dan Mason.

Casts and Forecasts

By DANNY LINCOVE

Rare in column writing is an injection of personal dislikes and likes, with the exception of political and movie treatises. The rarity mentioned above is usual in college and campus spaces.

But, something novel, and not so novel at all, is herewith presented. This will deal with one subject each issue, that subject treated wholly according to the author's whims and fancies.

If you don't like what is opinionated here, you may proceed to gripe your fool head off and urge M. Miller to subtract the writer from the journalistic payroll. If you do happen to care for this stuff, we humbly suggest that you: one) kill yourself in orgy of self-pity; two) report to the nearest mental deficiency house; three) come and tell us about it so we may become ever so conceited and huge-headed.

Besides, you brown-eyed devil you, we were writing this column when Patton was still in Eng-

land—and that was ages ago.

This week, we talk about people, who, often times as not, prove to be the most interesting things alive, and the most uninteresting things, dead. Lots of people are here this year. Last season, when the blood was still wet on the Norman beaches, there was such a dearth of manpower around these parts that girls even went to the utter extreme of smiling at me. Ah, but now, dear public, the scene has changed. There is such an abundance of Vans and Clarks that it is proving hard to wade through the sub between classes—and the cooing, the billing, and the subtle lovey-dovey effect is tremendous.

Not that we disdain such goings on. It's positively the first really peaceful campus life we've seen since the bygone days of 1941.

The freshman girls are dazzling, having that indefinable air of supposed innocence and genuine personality—an air so completely formed and so mildly consistent as to offer a rather fertile field for the various species of wolves and other animalic types present on these surroundings. I wish I were one—a wolf, that is.

This doesn't mean that we have exhausted our subject, but, under orders from the higher sources, these writings must be sweet and to the point. Therefore, we suggest that you forget everything you've read thus far and be brave and fair-hearted and try again next issue when we promise some really meaty reviews.

Bon voyage!

Athlete of the Week

By MCGUIRT

For the past few years the Centenary campus has been literally void of big-time athletes. However, with the end of the war and the return of the veterans, we are beginning to get a taste of the real McCoy. Only in this case, the name is Maurice "Red" Connors. Red started his athletic career back in 1936 when he was picked for the all-district team from Beaumont High.

He then attended Lamar Junior College in Beaumont, Texas, lettering for two years at guard, and in his second year was selected to play with the All-State Junior College team.

Uncle Sam calls at this point, so while at Brooks Field, he very capably filled the third-base slot on their championship baseball team. Red was then transferred to Moffett Field. They captured the All-Service football championship in 1941. Red was first-string blocking back.

He received his discharge from the Army Air Corps after being injured playing football.

During the '43-'44 season he attended Texas U. and lettered at guard. In the same year he was selected to shortstop on the All-Conference baseball team.

In the spring of 1945, he signed a contract with the Little Rock Travelers baseball team in the Southern Association, with an option to the Philadelphia Athletics.

With a few more men of "Red's" calibre, it won't be long before Centenary returns to intercollegiate activities.

Class Meetings—

(Continued from page 1)

"As a student of Centenary it is your earnest obligation to take time out to vote. If you are not acquainted with the candidates, make it a point to meet them and know whom you are voting for. Above all, however, remember to cast your vote on Oct. 12, in the Sub."

The meanest girl we know was the one who sent back the engagement ring in a box labeled "Glass, Handle With Care."

SPORTLIGHTING

By DICK MCGUIRT

"Now Dick, this idea won't be worth a thing unless the whole student body gets behind it," were the words that came from Mr. Clayton Cornish, physical education instructor, after he had explained his plans for a better intramural year than ever before. Mr. Cornish has a lot of ideas that are new to us and I think you will agree with me, after you've read them, that they will provide a smoother layout for the entire intramural personnel.

First off the bat, there will be no class competition at all this year. The men will be arranged into teams according to their fraternity and the major subject. The plan is to get eight teams from the following: Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, the veterans, pre-med, pre-law, commerce, and pre-engineering. We hope to get six teams for the women from the following: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Home Economics, Commerce, and one from some other department.

Cencoe Selects 13 New Members

The first meeting of CenCoe was held on Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Chi Omega House. Plans were discussed for the coming year and 13 new members were elected.

The following girls will receive a CenCoe charm, bearing the maroon and white colors, on Oct. 14th: Betty Downs, Doris Northcott, June Hetherwick, Betty Colvin, Memory Jo Wallace, Katherine Turner, Eva Nell Hampton, Betty Lou Porter, Margaret Phillips, Marilyn Miller, Mary Katherine Johnson, Mim Fightmaster, and Kathleen Latham.

CenCoe, organized to promote better relations between the three Greek sororities on the campus, is Centenary's only honorary inter-sorority organization. It is composed of ten active members from each sorority, and each member must be an upperclassman with a "C" average.

This year Martha Yancy will serve as president of the group, Dixie Lee Ball as vice-president, and their treasurer is Martha Peyton. Meetings are held the second Sunday of each month at the different sorority houses.

The sports will be the same as in years past, but three new activities will be added. They are boxing, wrestling, and archery. Along with football, softball, volleyball, basket ball, badminton, tennis, handball, ping-pong, and horseshoes, all of us should be kept in a good, natural, competitive mood all year.

A change is coming about in the intramural council. There will be two councils this year instead of one. Neither will be as large as before. Only one representative from each organization with their leader, Mr. Cornish or Mrs. Davidson, and a representative from the Conglomerate, will make up a small, hard-working group who will really put us on the ball. The men and women's councils will meet separately. It is thought that fairer decisions will come forth as a result of this action.

Group trophies and individual medals will be on hand this year for those who excel in one thing or another.

There are other plans and ideas on the way from "Happy" Cornish. Watch the Conglomerate to keep posted!

Zeta Tau Alpha Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting the members of Zeta Tau Alpha elected the following new officers: Rush Captain, Rose Audrey Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Randall, 903 Delaware, Shreveport. A member of the Sophomore class, Miss Randall is a member of the Student Senate, Intramural Council and Yoncopin.

Gretchen Elston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elston, 532 Wall Street, was elected Assistant Vice President. Miss Elston is a member of the Junior class and is Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Chi.

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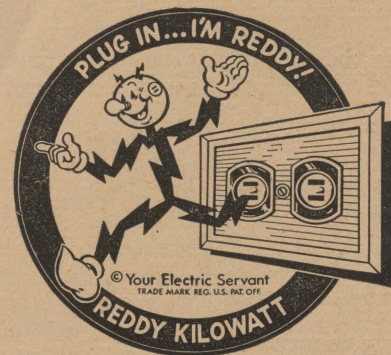
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Centenary Gentlemen

The winning smile of TEDDY BROYLES has helped to make him known by every one on campus. A real "Gent" and all-around good fellow is THEODORE BROYLES. Entering Centenary as a freshman in the summer of '44, TEDDY'S friendliness and sincerity have been an addition to our Alma Mater.

As a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, TEDDY is fifth officer, G. M. C. Studying pre-law and being very active on campus, he is helping to re-organize the Pre-Law Club. He is also a member of the Debating Club. He held a place in the Student Senate last year, as a freshman. TEDDY'S favorite hobbies are tennis, table tennis, and debating, as well as boxing, and he plans to be on the boxing team this year. TEDDY'S plans for his law studies will take him to L. S. U. We know that the loss of this Centenary Gentleman will be a gain for L. S. U.

Centenary Lady

Our Centenary Lady of the week, Henri Horton. Everyone knows her and can only agree that she is a typical "Lady." Coming from Homer, La., in the fall of '42, she had won many honors in high school. She had the American Legion Award for "the best all-around girl" and, of course, had been elected a "Beauty." As a freshman in Centenary, "HANK," as everyone calls her, wearing the badge of Chi Omega, was given the sweetheart pin of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. She was also a member of the Intramural Council. During the later part of her sophomore year, and part of her junior year, HANK was claimed by U. C. L. A.

Returning to Centenary in the spring of '45 she was elected secretary of Chi Omega. She is a member of Psi Chi, the Psychology Club. Majoring in psychology, HANK will wear the cap and gown this May. For her masters degree, HANK plans to go to Stanford University in California. We can wish HANK the very best of every thing for such a wonderful gal, and feel in our hearts how much this "Lady" has added to our Alma Mater.

Rita Reynolds: "How was the dance last night?"
Jean Hayes: "The lighting defects were wonderful."

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Mademoiselle Seeks College Board Member

Mademoiselle is recruiting outstanding students from every major campus in the country, who are interested in bringing journalists or artists for its College Board.

Members of Mademoiselle College Board are chosen on a competitive basis, by means of a definite application procedure. After becoming a member of the Board, approximately four assignments must be submitted throughout the year having to do with campus activities. The best finished products receive prizes of Victory Bonds and Stamps, and if an actual article, idea or picture is used the member is paid.

The quality of work counts toward an application for a Guest Editorship on Mademoiselle. In the spring 14 College Board members are selected to go to New York in June to spend a month as Guest Editors putting together Mademoiselle's August College issue.

Anyone interested in fashion and publications may submit their names to Miss Edna Earle Richardson, for application to the College Board.

Departmental Club—

(Continued from page 1)
She very easily gets strung out on the MINISTERIAL CLUB. About how Dr. Sexton founded it and how it is now capably sponsored by Dean and Mrs. R. E. Smith. It is composed of boys and girls who have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian work. They want to promote more religious activities on the campus (and I think we can all help them there!).

On her way to the Arts Building, she encounters Sunshine Norris and remembers that she is a member of the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. It was only begun last year under the leadership of Dr. O. K. Miles, but it is already off to a wonderful start. It is open to everyone interested in the subject, not just those who are taking it.

At the end of this interview, our reporter checks off the last club on her list. As yet, not any of the clubs have met, but if you are really interested ask the sponsors. They will decide on the time and place and announce it in class.

Well, there you have it—
Choose the one for which you're fit
And join the rest
In making your club best!

Future Journalists—

(Continued from page 1)
Although the forms are comprised of the actual type and cuts, these are not used on the press as the presses are cylindrical in shape; therefore, circular impressions of the pages are made from metal and are placed on the presses.

At this point everything is in readiness and the presses can begin to roll. And roll they do, to the speed of over forty thousand per hour.

The anxiety of editor, make-up men, reporter, etc., disappears as the first editions come "off the presses" and are rushed by newsboys to residential sections, newsstands and street corners to be delivered to the public as a living symbol of Democracy.

At an early date the class plans to visit the Shreveport Times.

Night School—
(Continued from page 1)
Bible 1, classical literature, commercial art, creative writing, education, flying, music, shorthand, Spanish, and typing.

Registration closes today, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of Centenary night school.

Rotary Hall Elects Officers For Year

Seven girls have been elected to the dormitory council of Rotary Hall which is under the supervision and guidance of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women; and Mrs. Row, Hostess of Rotary Hall. The election took place at the first meeting of the association.

Jane Lee Cook from Marshall, Texas, is the newly elected president. Martha Laird of Lake Charles is vice-president. Serving as secretary is Frances Moore of Ida, La. Mary McGill of Bradley, Ark., holds the position of assistant secretary. Vivian Close of Alexandria, La., is treasurer of the council.

Besides the executive positions there are representatives from each class and a publicity chairman. Representing the senior class is Doris Finly; junior class, Clois James; and the sophomore class, Susan Dickey. The Freshmen will elect a representative at the first meeting of the spring semester. Babs Lyon is chairman of the publicity committee.

ALPHA XI'S HAVE SLUMBER PARTY

On Sept. 29th the Alpha Xi members and pledges gathered in their little brown house for a slumber party. Games and singing of sorority songs were enjoyed by the girls. After breakfast at the sorority house the group went to the Centenary Chapel for church services. Chaperones for the occasion were Alpha Xi alumnae, Martha O'Neal, Jean Gibson, and Mrs. James Malford.

ZTA Pledges Elect Officers

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha announce the selection of the following officers: President, Octavia Granberry, Marshall, Texas; Vice-President, Minette Harkrider, Marshall, Texas; Secretary, Anna Herrmann, Shreveport, and Publicity Chairman, Elizabeth Person of Shreveport. These officers will serve the pledges for the fall semester.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES CHOOSE OFFICERS

On Wednesday night, Sept. 26, the first Kappa Sigma pledge meeting of the year was held at the "Frat" house. The following pledge officers were elected: Nickie Lester, president; Buddy Price, vice president; George Booth, secretary and treasurer; and Joe Edmondson, sergeant-at-arms.

At the same meeting it was decided that a swing band would be organized from the members and pledges who can play a musical instrument. The pledges are

ONE-SIXTH OF CENTENARY'S TOTAL ENROLLMENTS ARE VETS

By BILLY F. WESTLEY
Between 80 and 100 officers and enlisted men who have been released or have received discharges from the various armed services are taking advantage of the educational benefits of the "G I Bil lof Rights" at Centenary. According to Dr. S. D. Morehead, about one-half of these veterans are attending night classes and are fully employed during the day. Veterans, in hoping to beat the October 1 deadline on enrollment, registered early while their applications for these benefits were going through the Veterans' Administration office at New Orleans. The past month has seen a bottle-neck in

TYPICAL CENTENARY COURSE OF STUDY

Group I	
Centenary Drug	6 hrs.
Sub	12 hrs.
Hazing (Sophs only)	3 hrs.
Dating	6 hrs.
Riding (Chapel Period)	3 hrs.
Dean's Methods	6 hrs.
Study	1 hr.
37 hrs.	

This course is open to those who have been exposed to four years of high school flirtation and have passed some of their work.

Group II	
For those with political or athletic ambitions—	
Movie Course	3 hrs.
Sub	6 hrs.
Discipline	3 hrs.
"Bull" sessions	3 hrs.
Dating	4 hrs.
Sleep (Chapel Period)	6 hrs.
Athletics (Spectator)	6 hrs.
Political rallies	6 hrs.
Study	2 hrs.
39 hrs.	

Applicants for this course need not apply unless they are thoroughly equipped with egotism.

also planning to give the members a party as soon as possible. The officers of the fraternity this year will be: Johnny Cashore, president; Charles Moore, vice president; Russell Revels, treasurer; Aubrey Richey, secretary.

the approval of those applications from that office.

A subsistence allowance is also provided, in addition to the cost of tuition, supplies, books, equipment, laboratory fees and other necessary expenses. The veteran who has no dependents is entitled to \$50 a month if engaged in a full-time course of study of 12 hours per week or over. If married or with dependents, he is entitled to \$75 a month. An amendment is being prepared in Congress to increase these amounts to \$10 a month more.

Comprising one-sixth of Centenary's total enrolment, the men are taking their places in college society and in the student body. It has been announced by President J. J. Mickle that they are to be exempt from the freshman rules and regulations and that furthermore they are not required to sign up for physical education or orientation.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 19, 1945

Number 3

Broyles Elected Student Body Treasurer

CENTENARY EXHIBIT TO OCCUPY EDUCATION BUILDING AT FAIR

A great opportunity will be given Centenary College when the State Fair opens at the Shreveport Fair Grounds on Saturday, October 20, 1945. Beginning on that date and continuing through Monday, October 29, Centenary will be represented by an exhibit which will occupy the entire Education Building, located just across the street from the Army Air Forces display.

Robert S. See, head of the department of commerce is general chairman of the exhibit. Those assisting will be E. L. Ford, humanities division; John B. Entrikin, the natural sciences; Bryant Davidson, the social sciences; George Hearn, the evening school; Miss Edna Earle Richardson, student affairs; and Miss Elizabeth O'Kelly, home economics, who will arrange displays in their respective fields.

William Causey will be in charge of the entertainment features which will be given at stated periods during each day of the fair. The Maroon Jackets will be official hostesses.

The art exhibit, of which Don Brown, head of the department of Art, will be in charge, will have definite emphasis. Some of Mr. Brown's own work and also that of his students will be presented.

Show cases holding trophies, copies of the *Yoncopin*, Centenary's yearbook, and the *Conglomerate*, Centenary's bimonthly newspaper, will be of interest to many. There will also be a display of fraternity and sorority jewelry.

One section of the Education Building will be devoted to a continuous showing of motion pictures featuring science, music, travel, and vocations.

Of special interest is the opportunity of friends of Centenary College, new students, and alumni to register.

Another outstanding feature will be the demonstration conducted in the fields of chemistry, zoology, physics, radio, and electronics. An exhibit featuring the history of Centenary will be prepared by Darrell Overdyke in the department of history.

Morgan to be Manager of Public Relations



Mr. Charles T. Morgan who joined the Centenary faculty October 7 as manager of public relations proves by previous experience that his presence on the campus will be a definite asset.

Mr. Morgan comes to Centenary directly from Berea College in Kentucky where he served in the capacity of alumni secretary, and since 1940 has held the position of director of admissions. It was at Berea that Mr. Morgan received his A.B. Degree in 1928.

While at Berea, Morgan established an admirable record for himself in connection with alumni interests. As alumni secretary he founded and developed an alumni magazine which was the recipient of several national honors. He started the alumni fund and was directly responsible for the setting up of the alumni association, publishing an alumni catalog, maintaining the Bureau of Appointments; to mention only a few of his accomplishments.

Our new Centenary faculty member is a man of numerous interests including music, singing, and writing, the last seeming to predominate as Mr. Morgan has written two books. His first publication was *FLICKERING LIGHT*, which was presented to the public two years ago. Ready for publication is his latest work, *THE FRUIT OF THIS TREE*, which is a non-fiction composition relating to Berea college. He will turn over the proceeds of this book to his former college, Berea; and to his newly-adopted one, Centenary.

Although his arrival in Shreveport was only a matter of days ago, he has already been swept into the rush of things, both college and civic. Friday night Mr. Morgan was guest speaker at the local Author's club and other appointments listed in his "little black book" indicate that Shreveport recognizes and appreciates the importance of its new citizen.

Mr. Morgan's first impression of our city concerned the prevailing cleanliness and the absence of smoke and dirt. Of the campus, he expressed his notice of the natural beauty and especially that of the trees which cover the campus. Of the faculty, he commented on the large percentage who hold Ph.D. Degrees.

Mr. Morgan's wife and three children will join him at Centenary during the Christmas holidays.

Student Senate Plans Activities For 45-46

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday, October 9, 1945, the plans for the coming year were discussed. Each committee head reported the work and projects to be undertaken.

Martha Peyton, Chairman of the Greeters Committee suggested that guest speakers and visitors on campus have a greater opportunity to meet students. In such a manner more can be gained from all visitors by a larger majority of students.

Sarah Ellen Winegeart, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, urged the members of the Senate to promote suggestions for chapel programs. Suggestions by all students should be placed in the box designated for this purpose in the library. Chapel programs and Student Senate activities will be publicized by Carl Achee, Publicity Chairman.

Formation of the Intramural Councils and initiation of Intramural activities for both boys and girls was reported by Chairmen John McKee and Rose Audrey Randall. Activities this year will be between departments or schools of instruction, therefore each student has the opportunity to participate.

Calendar Committee Chairman Martha Yancey and Social Chairman Mary Katherine Johnson reported plans for monthly social functions for the entire student body. Such affairs call for the cooperation of all students on the campus for success.

Whitney Boggs, Orientation Committee, reported plans for meeting and aiding all new students upon registration. Wally Babington, Religious Committee, plans great work on the Student Service Committee and Religious Emphasis Week.

Each committee chairman needs the cooperation of each student that all plans may become successful realities.

A School And Traditions

By DANNY LINCOVE

A tradition is that element, that intangible part of any institution which is worth revering and holding dear. Centenary is rich with such traditions and heritages, with the inestimable value of one hundred twenty-five years to back up its history and glory.

In 1825, the college of Louisiana (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Friday, October 19
CONGLOMERATE is out!!!
Student Senate Merry Mixer
8:00-11:00
Saturday, October 20-29
Centenary Exhibit at State Fair
Monday, October 22
Chapel
Tuesday, October 23
CONGLOMERATE meeting
Monday, October 29-Nov. 2
Religious Emphasis Week
Monday, October 29
Chapel
Tuesday, October 30
Methodist Youth Rally

BEENE, HARRIS, CASHORE LESTER CHOSEN IN CLASSES

On Friday, October 12, the students of Centenary went to the polls in order to elect a treasurer of the student body and class officers for the ensuing year. Ballots were cast in the SUB from 9 until 3; the voting was under the direction of Jack Pulwers and Joan Gibbons, both officers of the student body.

Filling the vacancy left by Forbes Morrow, who is now attending Loyola University, Ted Broyles was elected treasurer of the student body. Ted is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta debate society.

The Senior class elected Dudley Beene, a Naval Air Corps veteran, to serve as president, and Joan Gibbons was elected vice-president. Performing the duties of secretary will be Martha Peyton, and Powell Joyner will serve as treasurer.

In the Junior class, Hill Harris went in unopposed as president, and Katherine Turner was chosen vice-president. The secretary of the class will be Jean Hayes, while Albert Huffman will fill the position of treasurer.

Members of the Sophomore class chose John Cashore as their president, and Rose Audrey Randall as vice-president. Virginia Taylor will serve in the capacity of secretary, and Whitney Boggs will act as treasurer.

Nickie Lester was elected to officiate as president of the Freshmen, and assisting him as vice-president will be Sharon Miracle. As secretary, Jane Abell was chosen, and Walter "Bubba" Johnson will serve as treasurer.

The newly elected president of each class will represent his class in the Student Senate.

Bill Causey to Direct 1945-46 Kollege Kapers

Kollege Kapers, popular entertainment feature of Centenary, opens its 1945-1946 session under the supervision of Bill Causey. Mr. Causey returned only last week from duty in the Coast Guard and it appears that new zest and zip will be added to the already splendid attraction. Although Dr. S. D. Morehead, the founder, will not be acting in an official capacity, he has pledged his assistance.

This season will make the twelfth anniversary of Kapers which has been in operation since 1933 and has been financially independent at all times.

Some of the more outstanding performances have been presented for local and out-of-town civic clubs. Other groups who have witnessed these productions are various women's clubs, benefits and Army camps. Altogether, they have entertained approximately 50,000 appreciative spectators with their 306 shows.

When sponsored by civic groups, three-fourths of the receipts are turned over to the sponsor with the remaining one-fourth financing the troupe.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be talented as the try-outs are held on a competitive basis. (Continued on page 4)

ATTENTION!

Do you know of an ex-Centenary who would like to receive an issue of the *Conglomerate*? Then, how about turning his name into the circulation department of the paper.

Just put the name and address of any Centenary service man on a slip of paper and turn it in at the post office in the Sub—Box No. 5. These folks will get a copy each week—at least one will be mailed to them. This will help keep the fellas' up on all the latest doings around the campus so they will be eager to get back in the swing of things when they are discharged.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Officers

Last week Pi Kappa Delta Debate Fraternity elected its new officers for the year. Jack Pulwers was elected to head the club for the 1945-46 season. Chosen to serve as Vice-President was Teddy Broyles and Jack Kaplan as Secretary-Treasurer. They were elected by secret ballot.

The Pi Kappa Delta regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Jack Pulwers. In the course of the evening, plans were made for the coming Debate season. Dr. Overdyke, advisor, gave club's funds for year and how many tournaments the Society would participate in this year. Each of the thirty members present enthusiastically received news that the Debate Society will represent Centenary in seven tournaments, including those special Tournaments which schools passing thru Shreveport area on tours will participate. Among those mentioned was Durant, Okla., National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, location still unknown, North Western (Continued on page 4)

Vets to Form Own Campus Organization

By BILLY F. WESTLEY

Centenary Veterans met at noon on Wednesday, September 26, for the purpose of forming their own campus organizations. In a meeting called by Jack Pulwers, who acted as chairman, a vote was taken to find out whether or not the men wanted to form an organization exclusively for veterans. Although not all the men were present, those who were there voiced unanimous approval of this proposal. The purpose of this organization will be to promote the welfare and interests of the veteran group and represent it in student affairs.

Already growing in numbers, this veteran group will form a nucleus for a bigger and better organization in the near future as new vets enroll at the mid-term.

Groups at Louisiana State University and Texas University are being contacted for copies of their constitutions so that the Centenary group will have models from which they will draft their own constitution.

This instrument will be discussed at the next meeting at noon, Tuesday, October 9. Drs. S. D. Morehead and J. B. Entrikin have been invited to advise the committee that will write the constitution. The meeting will be on an informal basis and suggestions from all sources will be taken into consideration.

For the present this new veterans organization will remain unnamed until a formal name can be decided upon and adopted. It will also be entirely separate from outside groups such as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and AMVETS.

Another meeting was held in the Chapel on Monday night, October 8, at 7:30 and in this discussion the men re-emphasized the fact that their group is not to be affiliated with any outside organization (Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief

Charles Moore

Business Manager

ON SUBBING

A coke, a cigarette, a piano, a deck of cards for a game of Bridge, a pretty Girl, a saddle-oxford Boy, a sprightly conversation on a rather minute subject—the Student Union Building, in panorama. The only marring element is that the coke bottle is tossed into any vacant corner, the cigarette is stamped on a floor meant to be a shining dance basis, the cards are involved in “Fifty-two Pickup”, the pretty Girl casts off her waste Kleenex just anywhere, the ambitious Boy cleans his notebook leaving the remains in the vicinity.

In full, for the most part, the SUB is in a total confusion. A visitor to the campus would be impressed with the neatness, or lack of neatness, of the place. May we suggest that the bottles, the cigarettes, the Kleenex, the remains of notebooks, the cards, be segregated in their proper places: in coke-retainers, in ash trays, in waste boxes, in card-sloughs.

How about it?

THIS IS CENTENARY!

Seems to us that somewhere we read a rule in the Freshmen regulations about ‘letters’ from other schools not being worn on jackets around Centenary. Isn’t that correct? Well, that is one little rule that is definitely being violated! And not only by the freshmen. The upperclassmen say, “What the heck? We don’t have to abide by frosh rules.” That’s not the point! If the freshies see old timers wandering around in jackets or sweaters with other school “letters” on them, they are going to think they are privileged characters, too.

After all, this IS Centenary—and only Centenary “letters” should be worn. It is definitely an honor to obtain one of those awards—and those students should be respected. We, the Conglomerate, are conducting a campaign against this practice—and we are in favor of having something done about it if the students continue to wear their ‘letters’. So, begone with the High School honors... You’re in College now, striving for new achievements!

DID YOU VOTE!

Elections are over! So what? What we want to know is: did you VOTE? Out of a student body of 519 only 372 voted. What happened to the other 147? We hear people yappin’ for a representative government—yet, when the time for elections comes around they don’t use their privilege to cast a ballot.

Here are a few statistics on how the voting ran in the different classes. Out of 299 freshmen only 183 voted. Where were the rest of you when the polls were opened? In the sophomore class, 72 out of 106 voted. The junior class voted 41 out of 46. Plenty good, juniors. Votes in the senior class ran 48 out of 67.

Some Centenary students just don’t take enough interest in what goes on around the campus to take out the five minutes to go to the polls. But, it is the duty of every student to vote on election, if they want a representative student government. So, the next time an election is held everyone go to the polls and VOTE!

Alpha Chi Initiates Fourteen Members

Fourteen new members were initiated into Alpha Chi Tuesday, October 16 at the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty sponsor of this honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors.

In order to be initiated into Alpha Chi, a student must have an average of 39.9. The following juniors and seniors were elected to membership: Jeane Hayes, Vernon

Jackson, Katherine Turner, Mary Emma White, Dixie Lee Ball, Eva Nell Hampton, Katherine Emerich, Sarah Watson, Sidney Baker, Mary Katherine Johnson, Miriam Colvard, Barbara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibbons, and Jane Stephens.

A pathetic case was that of Bro. Cashore, at dinner with the Dean, when asked if he would have some corn, absentmindedly passed his glass.

Meet the Veterans

By LOUIS YAZBECK

This week The Conglomerate continues its series of interviews pertaining to war veterans now enrolled at Centenary.

F. W. Kniepp, Shreveport, junior student majoring in Spanish, served as gunner on a B-26 in the Ninth Air Force 25 months, including 13 months overseas. He completed 31 missions in the European Theater and is recipient of the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with four battle stars. Kniepp stated that while he was participating in one mission, an engine was shot out, consequently making it necessary to complete the mission and return with the remaining one.

An infantry, field artillery, and military police veteran of seven years is Isaac B. Jacques, Shreveport, a Commerce student at Centenary. Jacques saw action in the African campaign where he was wounded in action. His awards include the Purple Heart, two battle stars, and a citation by the British for cooperation. Jacques related an unusual coincidence that occurred in Casablanca—there he walked into a bar and much to his amazement found the name “Ike Jacques, proprietor” above the door.

Back at Centenary to complete his study in Art and Advertising is Dudley C. “Judge” Beene, Shreveport, a senior. Beene served four years as a bomber and fighter pilot in the Naval Air Corps. He saw action in three theaters, the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Asiatic, where he received three campaign ribbons, two marksman-ship medals, the foreign service medal, five battle stars, and recommendation for the Navy Cross. Due to an injury sustained while overseas, Beene was confined to the hospital for 113 days.

Melvin L. Bellar, Shreveport, a pre-law student, is a navy veteran of 22 months, including one year overseas in the Atlantic and Mediterranean campaigns, where he participated in the invasion of southern France. Bellar was also trained as a parachute man with the marine corps. He is a sophomore.

A freshman, Zeb C. Smith, Shreveport, served two years overseas with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre. He was awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Medal, three battle stars, two presidential citations, and the good conduct medal. Smith’s course of study is geology.

Casts and Forecasts

By DANNY LINCOVE

How the world begot its manifold troubles and incurable headaches is a problem for the bald-headed, gum-chewing, queer-looking historians (three guesses). Nevertheless, this universe is building, rearing, driving, forcing and running itself into the biggest mess in its history—a total, atomic war on a what-the-heck, now-as-later, let’s-get-it-over-with basis.

Winchellian and definitely anti-Peglerian, we are one of those impossible people who don’t blame everything on Russia. Not that we are blind to the faults and ambitions of the Russ. But, there is simply no logic in our glorious state department saying—“Well, fellows, we were the Angels, the British were the Saviours—and the dirty Russ just wouldn’t play jacks with us.” Reports now say that the Byrnes crew was the most ill-prepared, haggling bunch of playboys London has ever seen. And florid, gin-consuming Mr. Bevin was ready to commit mayhem on the Russians even before the first round of toasts was completed. In toto, the whole deal was purely loused up by the unpreparedness of the Byrnesmen and the stubbornness of the Bevinsmen and the ever so peculiar stance of the Russians

that the Dardanelles, for a thousand years, the most vital link for Russia to the West, should be, at least, under partial Russ control.

This conflict between us and the Russians—this British stand in the Near East and Palestine—this French Stagnation with its low morals and even lower politics—this South America with its home-grown Fascists—this Gerald L. K. Smith with his doctrine of religious hate and intolerance—this problem of Germany and Japan, two undefeated criminals—all are symptoms of a disease which has as its final result the destruction of this civilization. The name of the disease is Distrust Among Nations. It breaks out all over the world in a rash of war. And Nations are weakened and some die.

To Centenary, to the girls in the red loafer slippers to the men with the remnants of army clothing, to the boys with ski sweaters, these things, so far away, are real. This is their world. They live, propagate, and die in it. What it does and how it fares is their concern.

So, think about it some. And next week, now that this is off our chest, we’ll discuss, something lighter, airier, and girlier.

Biggest joke of the week: Donald Bierhorst taking Zoology for the third time. Perseverance?

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Athlete of the Week

By McGUIRT

The athlete of the week is the scrapiest ball player for his five feet seven, 130 pounds that I have ever seen. The small amount of atomic energy that I refer to is Stuart "Stu" Burris.

Stu began his athletic career at Stanislaus High in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. There he played varsity basketball and filled the full-back slot on the football squad. Of interest to those who follow the big names of national sports, "Stu" and Doc Blanchard, army's All-American fullback, were the starting guards for the Stanislaus basketball team in 1941-42.

L.S.U. attracted Stu after High School. He immediately earned a place on the swimming and diving

teams. He competed in several tournaments, giving his school and team mates reason to be proud of him.

The next year, Sutart entered A. & M. and a place was quickly made for him on the swimming, diving and track teams. In the summer of 1944, he competed in the Y. M. C. A. Centennial diving tournament in Houston, Texas, placing second among more than a hundred entries. A. & M. ran Stu in the 220 yard hurdles in several tournaments. The first and second places won by him are too numerous to mention here.

At Centenary last year, Stuart was the sparkplug of the Kappa Sigma championship basketball team. He was also a mainstay on the school team.

Stuart worked under our own Clayton Cornish at L.S.U. Due to his knowledge of directing physical education, Mr. Cornish has given him the title of physical assistant.

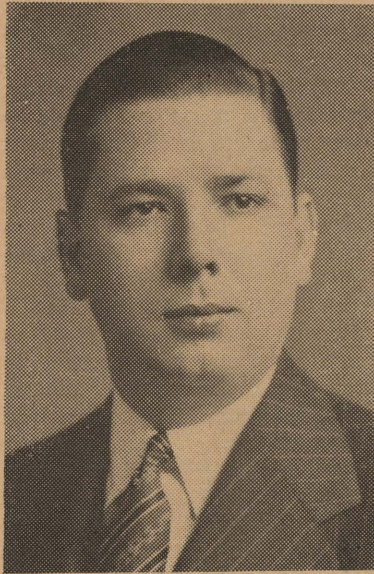
You can see him at the Gym from three until five every afternoon. For excellent instruction in almost any activity, plus meeting one of the finest men on the campus, drop by the Gym some afternoon and get acquainted with "Stu" Burris.

The Student Union Building was the scene for a social entertainment recently as the actives of Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha played hosts to the new pledges.

Following a number of games and singing of fraternity songs, the group boarded automobiles going to a park on Cross Lake where a weiner roast was held, after which they returned to the SUB.

A good time was enjoyed by all who attended the affair which was chaperoned by Don Brown, head of the Art department of the college.

MR. HOOVER RUPERT



Pictured above is Mr. Hoover Rupert, Director of the Youth Work for the Methodist Church. Mr. Rupert will be the speaker during Religious Emphasis Week lecturing in the chapel, Oct. 29, 31, and Nov. 2. He will also be free to hold conferences with individual students and the various organizations on the campus. Born in India of missionary parents, Mr. Rupert received his education at Baker University.

Zeta Tau's Celebrate National Anniversary

As one of the oldest of national sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha observed its forty-seventh anniversary on Monday, October fifteenth. Founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmerville, Virginia in 1898, Zeta was a pioneer in the fraternity world in the South, and has continued to exist as a leader among the sororities of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress.

Not only was the sorority the first to be chartered in Virginia, but it was also the first to be chartered by a special act of legislature of the General Assembly of Virginia—a heritage and a tradition of gravity and dignity which has remained throughout her years of prosperous existence.

The expansion policy of Zeta traditionally is one of conservatism because of the exacting requirements for the high standards for membership. Yet, today, Zeta Tau Alpha stands as one of the largest of National Panhellenic Congress sororities being represented in every state, Washington D. C., and Canada which makes it international in scope.

With the aims and the objects of ideals of womanhood, service, scholarship, and truth as the very fiber of Zeta Tau Alpha, it will make the sorority an ever-increasing power in the lives of its members and in the colleges and universities of America.

Come one, Come all

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8-11

Friday, Oct. 19

It is said that Freshman Dan Binford is a "Wonder Boy"—he "wonders" if he will ever learn German—nobody will argue the point with him.

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Lady of the Week

Introducing — Miss Katherine Turner—Centenary Lady of the Week. Katherine is one of the most outstanding and versatile students at Centenary.

Katherine graduated from Byrd High School in 1943 and came to Centenary the following semester. She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Byrd—also she was president of the National Honor Society, received the American Legion "Good Citizenship Award" and was in the Hall of Fame.

With this background Katherine came to Centenary, starting anew, and to receive additional honors. At present she is Editor of the Yonopin, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, secretary of the Student Body, secretary of the Spanish Club, a member of Alpha Chi, National Scholastic Society, Cen Coe, Panhellenic, and is historian of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She is the newly elected vice-president of the Junior class.

When asked what she liked best in general, Katherine said she just likes to know people. This indeed is an outstanding characteristic on her part. She is a very friendly, likeable person who greets everyone with a smile and a sparkle in her pretty brown eyes. She also likes to rough, go camping, and help Mrs. Davidson in the Gym.

In addition to all this, Katherine is also an athlete of proven merit. She has received two Centenary letters ('C').

As for the future, Katherine hopes to be a journalist—so make way, Centenarians, for a Centenary Lady who is really going places and doing things!!!

Alpha Xi Socials

The Alpha Xi Delta's entertained the members and pledges of Kappa Sigma Fraternity with a supper on Wed., Oct. 10, at the Alpha Xi house. Informality was the keynote of the occasion, and those present enjoyed the skits presented by both groups. Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Floyd Henry.

On Oct. 17, the Kappa Alpha members and pledges were honored at a supper, given by the Alpha Xi Delta's, also given at the Alpha Xi house. After supper the pledges of the two groups aided the members in group singing.

Prof. Wartors: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Teddy Broyles: "The night before exams."

Gentleman of the Week

A very outstanding man on campus this year is DUDLEY BEENE. He entered Centenary in 1939 and enjoyed three full years of college life. His activities speak well for his personality: he was president of the Psychology club, wrote the "dirt column" for the Conglomerate, was a worker on the Yonopin, a member of the "C" Club, a Kappa Sigma frat man, and in 1941, he held the title of Head Cheerleader!!!

Then came December 7, 1941, and it was good-bye to school and the old gang, he was off to the Navy. After serving four years with the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic fleets, Dudley held the rank of full lieutenant. Now he has returned to his Alma Mater to complete his college career, receive his diploma, and work in the field of Art of Advertising.

If any title should be bestowed upon him, it certainly is "CENTENARY GENTLEMAN," for he is truly worthy of the title in every way!!!

Mistaken Impressions

1. The best time to learn to drive is at Chapel period.
2. Every person who sits in the third balcony at the Auditorium and smells of onions is a musician.
3. People who live in glass houses must not take baths.

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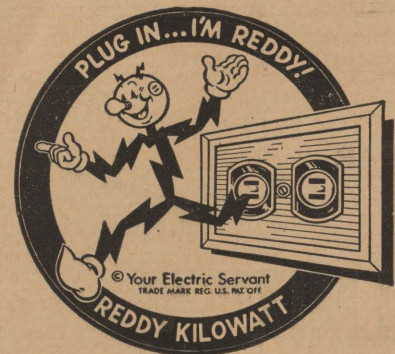
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Causey To Direct Centenary's Band

Now that peace has returned to Centenary campus, we are seeing more and more of the pre-war organizations and activities return to us. One of the most important and interesting of these "war casualties" to return is the band. After several years of virtual inactivity, the band was reorganized on September 28 with eighteen members. Now there are thirty-two talented and eager musicians ready, willing, and able to help bring back that old spirit and interest to the student body of Centenary. Also, some of the students are receiving credit for their participation.

To direct the band this year, Mr. Bill Causey, after more than three years in the Coast Guard, has returned to take up where he left off, and to make the organization bigger, better, and more active than ever. Although rather as-

tonished at the very good turnout for the first tryouts and placements in the band, Mr. Causey still wants more students who can play instruments. All those interested should come on down to the Music School Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8:00 a.m. for rehearsals. Practice periods are presently occupied with the music to be played on the first concert dates which are October 21 and 23 at the Fair Grounds.

Those spirited students already in the Centenary Band are: Nancy Ward, Forrest Core, Joan Dodson, Tommie Guillims, Lillian Anderson, Billie Hargio, Sammy Carroll, Hubert Gleason, Kathryn Copeland, Garon Miracle, Sharon Miracle, Jimmy Walker, Wallace Walker, "Skeeter" Johnson, Gretchen Elston, Kackie Slaughter, Pattie Warren, Caswell Brewton, Bob Rushing, Margaret Shingleton, Bettie Rea Fox, Bobby Williams, Jean Marie Entrikin, Richard Hawkins, Neil Dixon, Ann Meredith, Mary Powell, Charles Pirkey, M. S. Sanders, LeRoy Philbrooks, and T. A. Carrington.

Chi Sigma Nu Elects Officers, New Members

Chi Sigma Nu, the honorary educational fraternity, has held its first two meetings of the year. At the first one, the officers were elected and are as follows:

President—Dixie Lee Ball
Vice-President — Mary Emma White
Sec.-Treasurer—Patsy Meece
Reporter—Claire Noel

At the second meeting, the old members: Dixie Lee Ball, Miriam Colvard, Miriam Fightmaster, Joan Gibbons, Patsy Meece, Frances Moore, Claire Noel, Mary Louise Rodgers, Mary Emma White, and Cotton Robbins — voted on the people to be asked to join their fraternity in the near future. The requirement is to have a "B" average and the following are the ones who made the grade: Mrs. S. J. Baker, Jane Lee Cook, Jessie Mae Dykes, Kathleen Latham, Sunshine Norris, Helen Watson, Margaret Williams, and Sarah Winegart.

Honorary membership goes to Ila Faye Eachen and Elwanda Glenn.

Chi Sigma Nu initiations for new members will be held on Friday night, Oct. 19, at 6:30 in Dr. Middlebrook's office in South Hall.

A School and Tradition—

(Continued from page 1)
iana, a state provision, was established in Jackson. In 1840, the Southern Methodists organized Centenary College in a small Mississippi Town, the name derived from Methodism's one hundred years of service to the world. In a few years, both schools experiencing difficulties, the Church purchased the Louisiana school, moved Centenary to Jackson, where they stayed until 1908 when the institution was transferred to Shreveport.

1861 was the year in which the men of Centenary, a company marched to the defense of the Confederacy, many a man falling on the field of battle.

Centenary was the first American school to recognize student government, the Student Senate was established in 1840.

Centenary was the first southern school to welcome and foster social organizations. Three-fourths of all fraternities at Baton Rouge's L. S. U. were originally chartered at the Jackson campus of Centenary.

Students today, freshmen and those who transferred, will experience a new surge of friendliness and gentlemaness — fundamental backbones of Centenary's past and proven mainstays of the future.

Here is a hope that the traditions, the heartfelt love, the singular devotion always associated with Centenary will prosper, grow, and mature in the Souls of all.

Definitions

1. Psychology—Why you are crazy; personal demonstration by the faculty.
2. History—A good reason for taking Economics.
3. French—The language from which we get pie "a la mode."
4. German—A language for Germans only.
5. English — Another foreign language.
6. Zoology Lab.—Three disillusioning hours for frog-leg eaters.
7. Physical Ed.—Coach Cornish's "Hour of Harm."
8. Orientation — Most popular freshman subject. Wonder why?

Pi Kappa Delta—

(Continued from page 1)
College, and an extended tour of Southern States including the Ark-La-Tex area.

"Free Trade for the Nations of the World" is the National Debate question in effect for this season. It promises to be one of the most important issues of the year. With such a timely, colorful question we feel sure Centenary has in store a wonderful Debate season that will keep the interest of the Debators and every member of the Student Body.

Regular Pi Kappa Delta meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Arts Building. Many girls turned out for the last meeting and we expect even more next time — everyone interested in Speech, any field, come out—we need you!!

Vets Organization—

(Continued from page 1)
and that fraternity obligations would have no bearing whatsoever on the election of officers, policies of the group, or social functions.

A committee was formed by volunteers to start work on a constitution skeleton pending the arrival of the models from Louisiana State University and Texas University. When it is finished, it will be presented for approval to the group.

Several names were suggested for the organization but none could be adopted officially until written in the constitution and then voted upon.

In the discussion, the men at-

tempted to iron out some of the problems that will confront them both in the near future and the time when the veterans will undoubtedly have the largest organization that Centenary has had.

Bill Causey Directs—

(Continued from page 1)
tive basis. Also to qualify one should possess that trait known as "perseverance," as rehearsals are continuously in progress, between classes and seven days a week.

Such persistence is well rewarded as is proved in several instances, one of the more prominent being that of Betty Brewer who has achieved recognition as vocalist for Tommy Dorsey; by touring Europe for two years with Catherine Cornell; and who is now acting in a current Broadway stage hit. Recently she was featured by Life magazine.

Membership is limited and as Kollege Kapers enters into its current season predictions indicate that this will be one of its most successful years.

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1. EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON without a smile?
2. "KACKY" JOHNSON without BILL HARWELL?
3. The LAMBDA CHI'S without JIMMY HILL?
4. BETTY DOWNS as a brunette?
5. "RANDY" without her KA hardware?
6. The SUB with no "SWEATS" (NOT SWEETS)?
7. The KAPPA SIG'S with no one at the piano?
8. DOC MOREHEAD without his saddle shoes?
9. The ZETA'S without "TURNER"?
10. The ALPHA XI'S without their "lil brown hut"?
11. "FROG ISLAND" without any frogs?
12. The KA'S without "the house across the street"?
13. The campus without "HUFF"?
14. HAYES with long and plenty of hair?
15. The CHI O'S without a "BONE"?

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Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 2, 1945

Number 4

Religious Emphasis Week In Progress

VARIOUS PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE DEPICTED IN STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

Of widespread interest to the citizens of Ark-La-Tex was the building at the Louisiana State Fair sponsored by Centenary College. Through its informative displays of the various phases of college life, there was given to the Fair visitors a clear picture of Centenary as one of the leading educational institutions of the South.

One of the many outstanding exhibits was that one sponsored by the Art Department. Not only were some of the works of Don Brown displayed but also the works of Ralph McKenzie and Centenary students. The sketches of William Cooper attracted many visitors. A former Centenary student, Cooper made many sketches while serving with the armed forces in Burma.

Typically collegiate was the colorful booth in which were exemplified the many student activities of Centenary. In true college style, the dormitory rooms of a Centenary Lady and a Centenary Gentleman were represented with many tangible indications of the popular pastimes of students. An entire portion of the booth was devoted to the Student Publications, the Conglomerate and Yoncopin while jewelry, manuals and plaques of honorary, departmental and social organizations were in evidence.

The division sponsored by the Humanities, Social Science, and Library, exhibited the compiled writings of Centenary faculty members, old and rare books owned by the Centenary library, and many historical documents. Available data concerning the departments of psychology, language, commerce and stenographic science were displayed.

Of interest to future home makers was the fine work of the Home Economics Department. Here were found the many achievements of the department—toys made by the Child Care classes, dresses designed and made by Centenary students and colorful suggestions for brightening rooms by the Home Furnishing classes. Highlight of the Costume Art classes were the drawings of talented Ruth Honeycutt.

Necessary to the well-rounded college student is physical education and in that portion of the Centenary Building sponsored by the Physical Education Department were reviewed the up-to-date facilities of the college along this line. Trophies and athletic equipment displayed told the record-breaking achievements of the college in this field.

Also the natural science division presented to the layman of its field an interesting summary of the work in this department. Various phases and studies of chemistry, zoology, physics, and geology were indicated. Also represented were two distinguishing features of the college—night school and the cadet nurse training program.

Educational and entertaining movies were shown to the public each afternoon and nightly some division of the Music School was presented in concert. The Maroon Jackets, members of the Centenary Womans' Club, faculty and student body were in the building at all

times to greet visitors. By the building sponsored at the Fair, the people of Ark-La-Tex were given a clear view of Centenary's efforts and achievements in the field of education.

Journalists Invited To Attend Conference

The editor and staff members of the CONGLOMERATE and the Centenary faculty sponsor have been invited by the staff of the CURRENT SAUCE, the Northwestern Staters Press club, and the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma to attend a meeting of the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Press Association to be held Nov. 10, on the Northwestern State College campus at Natchitoches, La.

The purpose of this meeting of all editors, staff members, and journalism teachers throughout the state is to recognize this Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Press Association. Prior to the war, the State Association fostered a better relationship among the colleges and universities of Louisiana and promoted greater interest in journalistic activities.

This gathering is to be held Saturday, Nov. 10, in connection with the Victory Homecoming of Northwestern State College. General Claire Chennault has been invited as a special guest on this occasion and the annual homecoming football game between the Northwestern "demons" and the Louisiana Tech "bulldogs" is scheduled for the same day.

Registration for the conference will begin at 10:00 Saturday morning in the editorial offices of the CURRENT SAUCE located in the Fine Arts building on the south campus.

From Centenary, Miss Edna Earle Richardson, Marilyn Miller, and other members of the staff, yet to be selected, will participate in this conference.

CHOIR MAKES TRIP FOR YOUTH RALLIES

The Centenary College choir will make a trip beginning October 28, and lasting through November 4. The group has been asked to sing for the Louisiana youth rally in various towns throughout the state.

Hoover Rupert, national youth leader, will be guest speaker at the meetings. The singers have prepared a varied program including semi-classical and religious numbers.

Places visited on the tour will be New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe, Ruston, and Alexandria. On Tuesday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. the choir presented a program at the First Methodist Church, as a part of the rally.

Music was also furnished by the choir at the Lions Club luncheon at 12:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 31. Other programs have been scheduled for the organization and will be presented after this choir trip.

"Vets Must Continue To Fight"—Judge Hardy

By BILLY F. WESTLEY

Judge George W. Hardy, Jr., told Centenary Veterans of World War II that even though the fighting is finished over there they must continue to "fight in peace for the nation (they) saved in war."

Judge Hardy addressed the veterans at a meeting held at noon on Tuesday, October 9, in the Science building. Dr. J. B. Entrikin, as chairman of the faculty committee of Veterans' Affairs, opened the meeting consisting of 30-35 ex-servicemen.

Both Dr. Entrikin and Professor A. M. Shaw cleared up some misunderstandings that existed among the men about the purpose of having as the principal speaker a representative of the American Legion. They pointed out that it was not the purpose of the meeting to conduct a high-pressure drive for membership in the American Legion as some had been led to believe, but, to present the opportunities to extend a welcome to both members and non-members to attend meetings at the Legion Club on Cross Lake.

In an inspiring speech, Judge Hardy, as past Commander of Lowe-McFarland Post No. 14, said that the welfare of the men now returning from war is "a matter of real public interest and concern" and that "we are proud that veterans are coming back to prepare themselves for the future". In referring to great wars of the past that this country has gone through, he said that it was "true after every war that the efforts of the veterans who fought saved the nation in peace when they guided and influenced the destiny of the country". He indicated that the men had shaped the nation by a

(Continued on page 4)

HOOVER RUPERT GUEST SPEAKER FOR SPECIAL CHAPEL PROGRAMS

This week, October 29 through November 6, is known every year as Religious Emphasis Week. Each year a prominent figure on the American religious scene is brought to Centenary to hold conferences both individually and collectively with the students and to hold lectures and talks in the special chapel programs called. This year we are most fortunate in having with us Mr. Hoover Rupert, Director of the Methodist Young People's group and an outstanding figure in the development of religious teaching for the younger set. Born in India and educated at outstanding colleges and universities, Mr. Rupert has brought with him the very best in qualifications for the job he is doing for us here at Centenary.

To start the week, the regular Monday chapel was devoted to a talk with students concerning the real purpose and responsibility placed with college students in this

era of tension and stress. He exhorted all such students and, indeed, all people to accept the challenge of the time and carry out the highest purpose of brotherhood and the improvement of the moral code of young people for a better world. After meeting with the group in charge of the week's program, Mr. Rupert had lunch and another discussion with those selected to represent Centenary at the forthcoming Methodist rallies throughout the state.

On Tuesday, Mr. Rupert met with the Student Senate to discuss the problems confronting the school on every issue of moral standards. He was very much interested in the organizations and offered much excellent advice on the solutions of many pressing situations. This time Mr. Rupert had lunch with student leaders for more talks and suggestions. The next day, another Chapel program

(Continued on page 3)

REMEMBER WHEN?

CENTENARY ELEVEN RATES TOPS IN FORMER GRIDIRON VICTORIES

By BILLY F. WESTLEY

Centenary's gridiron eleven was rated one of the five best teams of the nation by Grantland Rice in 1933. That was the year that Centenary's Paul Geisler was named all-American end and Coach Homer H. Norton amazed football fans by continuing to produce great teams from small and inexperienced squads.

Looking back through the years of Centenary football history: when Notre Dame had become almost a legend; when Lindbergh became the "Lone Eagle"; when you took your best girl to one of the first talking pictures and gave her your hanky while she cried as Al

Jolson sang "Sonny Boy" (remember?); this dynamic little college made headlines on sport pages for 19 years.

In 1922, Centenary, under Coach "Bo" McMillan, came out of the bush leagues of football to become a major threat to some of the most powerful teams in the South. The following season, in 1923, Centenary was undefeated and untied, winning all games with lop-sided scores. "Bo" McMillan left after the 1923 season but the Maroon and White continued its winning streak in 1924, losing only one game. The Gents lost two games in 1925, the year Coach Homer H. Norton took over.

Centenary won its first major S.I.A.A. conference title in 1926, although three non-conference games were lost. W. Gerard Banks was editor of the Conglomerate that year.

The conference champs of '26 cleaned up the gridiron again in 1927, being undefeated and untied in ten games. Jake Hanna starred for the Gents that year . . . and the next two years. Hanna later became head coach at Centenary in 1939.

After losing three games in each of the years 1928 and 1929, the next best season for the Maroon and White was 1930. That year Texas A. & M. was the only blemish on an almost perfect record. 1931 was a bad year for the Gents; they lost five of ten games.

Coach Norton molded a great gridiron machine in 1932 and sent Centenary's name across the nation's headlines. The greatest team Centenary has had stepped out on the field in 1933 and won an invitation to the first Cotton Bowl classic. That was the year Bill Stern, noted sports announcer, started broadcasting football games and Centenary games were his first sportscasts.

On January 1, 1934, Centenary and Arkansas University opened the first Cotton Bowl classic at

(Continued on page 4)

QUERY OF THE WEEK

A big problem on Centenary Campus is the lack of social activities for the entire student body. Here are some of the answers the students gave me as to the kind of social activities they wanted:

JEAN MARIE ENTRIKIN: "Dancing any time at the SUB."

DICK McGUIRT: "I would just like some student activities."

DORIS MARIE FOSTER: "Holiday parties with everyone taking part where everyone can get together in the friendly Centenary spirit."

WALLACE WALKER: "Dances, dances and more dances."

HELEN WEAVER: "I'm not particular—just stuff."

ANN ROSENBLATH: "Men—To dance with, of course."

SALLY LINDSAY: "For more people to learn how to play bridge."

MARY ANN GUICE: "More of everything in general—especially Men."

GRETCHEN ELSTON: "Same ole thing—more dances."

BARBARA PURNELL: "To be able to dance in the SUB after school hours."

KITTY SNEED: "More Student Senate Dances."

LOUIS "WORM" GIBSON: "More hot sauce—a ranch style party, a big formal dance, with more women, a big orchestra, more women, a lot of songs, and more women."

PAT ADAMS: "More than one play a year."

HELENE "TENNIS" McCARTER: "A tennis party."

O. C. EDWARDS: "More food at a Big informal party with all the coeds."

JOHN CASHORE: "School hayrides, class teams, and blanket parties."

BETTY JO JORDAN: "Just Hayrides."

SKEETER JOHNSON: "Anything!"

MARGARET YOUNGBLOOD: "Big hayrides and moonlight picnics."

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MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief

Charles Moore Business Manager

IRRESPONSIBLE CHAPEL PESTS

Here we go again!! You know whether or not it hits you between the eyes. Chances are it does. Nevertheless, let's make it an affrontal attack.

To attend chapel programs, one would think we have at Centenary a bunch of (at-the-best) grade school kids. To enumerate a few of the gripes, we have noticed this year in chapel: **bridge games, studying, talking (loudly), playful fraternity antics, such as having pledges to put arms around neighboring girls' shoulders** to the creation of a great buzz of excitement in the middle of the program, **wandering in and out of late comers and early leavers**, and most insidious of all the utter disrespect and, indeed, chapel suicide of those who persistently **refuse to attend simply because "we don't have to turn in the cards and the chapel is not compulsory."** Little do you know! Hereafter, we are told, chapels **will** be compulsory for the very reasons above named. Worse than that, such revolting lack of courtesy and respect as well as loyalty to the school and our name reflects immeasurably upon we students as a whole and, though you may not realize it, upon us individually.

Editorial after editorial has been written, attempts have been made to herd you from the SUB to chapel, but NO! This same thing goes on. Ridiculous, isn't it. One would think college students would have more responsibility, but we don't, it seems. It is safe to assume some disciplinary action is forthcoming, so better watch out, you chapel pests.

OUR AID FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

When a given piece of work has validity and merit, there is a kind of inevitability about its becoming universal. "If it is true at all, it is true for all."

The importance of a student relief was very much on the minds of International Student Service, the World's Student Christian Federation, and Pax Romana, when World War II broke out and people began to realize how far-reaching would be its terrible results. These united to form the **European Student Relief Fund**. Three years before, student relief was begun in China; after Pearl Harbor, North America became a field for student relief too. Then prisoners, internees, and evacuees were added to the refugees, and all began to receive help. Thus, three continents were bound together by a common task and a common name, **World Student Service Relief**.

As students you are soon to be called upon to help, as many of you so generously did last year. Your gifts are for young people exactly as yourselves. The only difference is their training, much of it, must come only from the heart. When a dollar may mean a life, you cannot refuse it. Read this, and forget it if you can—

\$2.00—will supply the notebooks and paper required by a European student for **one** year.

\$5.00—will buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of the severe textbook shortage.

\$15.00—will keep a Tubercular student for a **week** at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Lysin, Switzerland. — will buy fuel for a **month** for a kerosene pressure lamp around which **forty** Chinese students can study.

Your gift provides **direct** relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world.

You cannot underestimate your capacity, your heart will not let you.

Passing By

By MARTHA LAIRD

We all know who's who around Centenary today, but we don't all know the students of a few years ago. On taking inventory recently, it was discovered that quite a few former students and "alums" have been back to see us. Among those "passing by" was Capt. JIMMY PATTERSON of Ruston, Louisiana, former star end on the football team and holder of the title "Most Popular Boy". While attending Centenary, JIMMY was also President of the Student Body, and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Now, after two years overseas, he is awaiting discharge.

Also seen on the campus was the lad who kicked the winning point in a Centenary-TCU football game — ALVIN BIRKLEBACK. In a prison camp in Germany he and JOHN CLARK, a former classmate, held a reunion. "BIRK" married ALLENE BODDIE, a Centenary graduate.

Another Centenary two-some is PETE WILLIAMS, former star basketball player, and RUTH BODDIE.

Seen around the Sub was "ROCKS" RAWLINSON, past President of the Student Body, and center on the football team. "ROCKS", a Kappa Alpha, married SHIRLEY BAIRD.

Another "passer-by" was Dr. ROY ROBERTSON, now a Lieutenant in the Navy. After two and one half years of Pacific duty, Lt. ROBERTSON was on his way to New Orleans. ROY did his premed work at Centenary. He graduated from Emory University with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Recently returned from three years overseas duty, Captain GEORGE FAIR, of Mansfield, Louisiana, is awaiting discharge. GEORGE, a member of Alpha Chi and the class of '40, plans to make his home in Shreveport.

BILL HIGGENBOTHOM, who attended Centenary in 1941, is now a member of the Navy Training Program at Duke University. BILL is President of Phi Delta Theta at Duke.

ETHLYN "PUDDIN'" HUGHES was seen around the Sub recently. "PUDDIN'", now MRS. BOB SMITH, attended Centenary last year and was a member of the Kollege Kapers cast.

Last, but not least, we saw MARVIN "HOOT" GIBSON, Centenary graduate and former football trainer. One of the stock questions around school is "Have you seen 'HOOT'?" Discharged a few weeks

Final Try-outs Held For Kollege Kapers

Numerous campus personalities appeared in the chapel October 25 for the semi-final tryouts. After careful consideration by Bill Causey the large cast was whittled down to a smaller group of future "stars". Those selected for the "Kollege Kaperettes" dance line are: Fran Carr, Jo Ann Powell, Kathleen Slaughter, Kathleen Latham, Betty Fletcher, Virginia Henderson, Lorraine Yearwood, "Skeeter" Johnson, Dorothy Long, Ida Kern, Sharon Miracle, Jean Entrikin, and Betty St. Clair. From this group six will be chosen to dance along with Jean Elder, who will train the "high kickers". The dancers are to have final tryouts at 8:00. Vocal numbers include solos, duets, trios, and quartettes. The following students were selected to appear before Mr. Causey

with their individual number: Billie Ray Barton, Petsey Porcher, Claire Tinnin, Mary Ann Guise, Elise Adams, Wanda White, Betty Jean Turner, Betty Lou Porter, Bill Roberts, Betty Holland, Danny Duerson, Lawrence Voss, and Jean Entrikin.

All boys interested in trying for Master of Ceremonies on the boys dance line were asked to be present at the Tuesday night rehearsal.

The final try-outs were held Tuesday evening, October 29.

KAPPA SIG NEWS

Since the initial pledging night in September, Kappa Sigma has pledged four other men, bringing the total to 36. The newest additions to the chapter are, John Cosse, Glen Edelman, Lorry Smith, and Mickey Fridge.

Last Friday, the members gave a hay-ride in honor of the pledges.

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NOTICE

Regular meeting of the Yoncopin staff to be held in South Hall Thursday afternoon at 1:30. These meetings will be held weekly and all students are urged to attend.

ago, he is with the City Recreation Department. One of "HOOT's" specialties on the campus was serving as Master of Ceremonies at the football banquets.

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Athlete of the Week

By McGUIRT

This week's Superman is a six foot, 173 pound freshman from Iowa, Jim Lager, a Lambda Chi pledge, has an athletic career behind him that most of us won't accomplish in a lifetime.

Jim began at Corpus Christy Academy in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Beginning in his freshman year he held down the keystone sack for the varsity baseball team for two seasons. He filled the fullback slot on the varsity football squad in his sophomore year. In order to become a coveted "three letterman" he mastered basketball and played the forward position for 2 years.

Later he attended school at Fair Hope, Alabama, playing varsity football and basketball for two seasons.

After graduation, he received a scholarship to Auburn University which he attended a short while, but due to an injury and doctors recommendations, he left school. After a sufficient amount of rest, he played semi-pro baseball in Fair Hope, covering the hot-corner for two seasons. He was elected to the all district teams in basketball and football and was high scorer for the state in prep-basketball.

Jim will certainly be a very valuable asset to the commerce department and Lambda Chi teams.

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Sportlighting

By DICK McGUIRT

The football schedule is well under way. Games are played on the Colonial Hall field at 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday. So far only 55 boys have participated in the eight games played between seven teams.

The work of "Cotton" Robbins is the main reason the Vets are leading the league. The Engineers, with Hawes pitching and Hart receiving were in full swing until they were upset by the Veterans. The Commerce team had some bit of hard luck in their tie game with the Lawyers. Lester and Casse form a smooth backfield while Plaxco and Miracle are a pair of fast ball snatching ends. Carl Brown is the mainstay of the Scientist team. In their tussle with the Lawyers he scored a long run on the last play of the game to win.

The handball tournament is beginning to get under way. All interested should sign up. Singles and doubles will be played in elimination and consolation tournament play. Lets all come out and make it a swell event.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Ties
Vets	2	0	0
Scientists	2	0	0
Commerce	1	0	1
Engineers	2	1	0
Lawyers	0	2	1
Preachers	0	2	0
Doctors	0	2	0

Religious Emphasis Week—

(Continued from page 1)
was held with the subject being "The Day in Which We Live". Another luncheon was held with various student leaders.

Thursday was supposedly a day of rest for Mr. Rupert, but he did manage to hold several conferences with individuals and with whatever groups of students desired his advice and counsel.

Friday and Monday are really his busy days. Both chapel programs will include appearances by the Centenary College Choir as well as talks by Mr. Rupert on the subjects of "Majoring in Minors" and "Your Gift in God". Both were most revealing in the power and magnitude of the speaker as well as offering some excellent moral solutions for the college student. Following these chapels, lunch will be taken with student leaders and discussions will be held with the faculty and heads of organizations respectively on those days. Friday night will see him meeting with the Cadet Nurses at 7:30-8:30 p.m. On Monday at the same hours, group conferences with friendship and social groups will be held. These will include such organizations as the fraternities and sororities, the Gentry, and Aufait and any others who can be reached for the conferences. It is in these group conferences that a great deal of real good is expected to be done.

Concluding his stay with us on Tuesday, November 6, Mr. Rupert will meet with the Centenary Ministerial Club to further its activities and purpose. Once again, he will meet students at lunch and will spend the rest of the afternoon holding any conferences desired by any students.

Centenary Gentleman

Every one knows **BILL ROBERTS**! One of the friendliest and most outstanding boys on campus.

Coming to Centenary from Jena, La., and after serving fifteen months in the Marine Corps, **BILL** has made quite a name for himself.

As a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity, he was named president of last year. Working with Kollege Kapers, he was Master of Ceremonies. This year he plans to sing in a trio on Kollege Kapers. He, also, sings in the Choir.

Choosing Bible for his major, and being very active with the Ministerial Club, **BILL** has been elected president of this organization. He was secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club.

Serving as president of the Student Senate for this last year, **BILL** again proved many of his talents and abilities. There can be no doubt that **Bill Roberts** is a real Centenary Gentleman!

ENGLISH CLASSES DO RESEARCH FOR BOOK

Under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Shuey, Centenary English instructor, the freshman classes are compiling data for the publication of a book on the subject, "Louisiana Days."

According to Mrs. Shuey, the book will serve as a guide for the finding of noted days in the Louisiana history, birthdays of men and women who have played an important part in the state, and many other interesting things about the Pelican state.

The students are presently searching through history books, encyclopedias and biographies after which they will assemble the many reports.

A number of students have volunteered to do the typing of material turned in.

Work for the project will continue during the entire year according to Mrs. Shuey.

Kalmbach: "You know, I am very fond of birds. Yesterday one sweet little thing actually settled on my head."

Johnson: "It must have been a woodpecker."

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Pledge to Alpha Xi Wins Singles Title

Helene "Tennis" McCarter, Texas State, Doubles Champion, defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0 in the City Tennis Tournament, October 28th, at Princess Park. Helene was seeded No. 1 at the beginning of the tournament and held this honor all through the games. The trophy with which she was presented Sunday, marked the 41st for her collections. Looking over these trophies we find: Arkansas State Junior Championship, Arkansas State 1941 Women Single and Double winner, Texas State Championship, Tyler Doubles' Champion, three years winner of Beaumont, Texas and numerous other titles.

"Tennis" as she is affectionately referred to on Centenary Campus, is just an addition to her many nick names. At Ball High in Galveston, she was called, "The Isle Queen" due to her many honors.

The McCarter family can be really called "Tennis Minded." Her younger brother, Edward, won Shreveport's Junior Championship. Another brother, Franklyn went to the National Collegiate Tournament this spring, and returned with third high national honors, and her sister Moran, holds many Texas honors. Hats off to any family with as many champs as this.

Dr. Entrikin: "What are the properties of antimony?"
Billy Hyde: "It is a gray, colorless substance."

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Centenary Lady

ELOISE DEMOSS — a typical Centenary Lady. Being very active on campus, she has displayed her loyalty to her Alma Mater in many ways.

A four year girl of Centenary, **ELOISE** will receive her B.A. Degree in Commerce this spring.

As a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, **ELOISE** is now serving as secretary. She, also, wears the "Sweetheart Pin" of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

On the Pan-hellenic Council she presides as president. She is also a member of Cencoe and the French Club. She was elected treasurer of her junior class last year. In the Maroon Jackets she serves as an alternate. We can truly say that **ELOISE DEMOSS** is a Centenary Lady!

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE

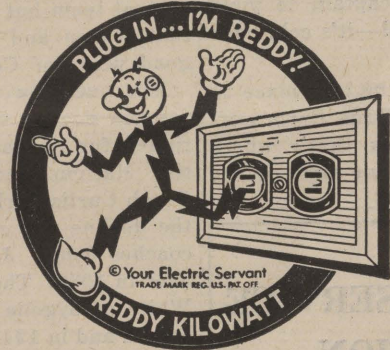
The Inter-fraternity Council will hold a semi-formal dance on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the S. U. B.

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The Doodlebug's Racket

There I was, running along, minding my own business, when who should I see, about the time my axle broke, but "Sug" and "Stu Baby". They are a cute couple, mind you, but I want everyone to understand that only my broken-down condition made it possible for their vehicle (?) to pass me.

It was nice of the trolley to push me off the street, but I really couldn't appreciate the way Hank and Boyd laughed—they're bound to be run-down someday too.

It was embarrassing enough to be dragged to a garage, but having to stay there three days while Sookie and Cookie begged, borrowed, and—earned (ouch!) the \$ to pay for my operation was the height of humiliation!

However, my spirits were raised my pronto because Dr. Mickle wants a ride in the rumble seat, says it'll give him the feel of a richshaw again!

The front of Rotary Hall is so-o-o interesting, especially at 10:30 every night—aye McGill? Even with my dim lights I could see that?

To the Faculty: (and not as an after thought) The very idea! As if my racket during school hours was loud enough to drown out—ahem—well, it sho' ain't the students!

By the way, I was borrowed by one of the KA pledges the other day, and I haven't been the same since. I just will not go by and back-fire at every pretty girl Casanova Keith!

I don't mind being used for just most anything, but when one of my occupants is pulled rank on, and forced by a captain to yield the front seat, well—it's cold back there, huh Dean?

It seems to me the best place to park would be in Edna Earle's office in the sub as that's where everyone goes at one time or the

other. Must be her personality—hum-m?

Well, Students, my gas-line has-ta' be fixed as running hot-air through this column has me down—we'll be "racketing" alone, so watch for us or just listen!

P.S. Why's Mrs. Row always so pieved with me, huh?

VETS MUST FIGHT—

(Continued from page 1)

mutual helpfulness and organization.

"It's **your** turn now to take over," said Judge Hardy, and he told them that the American Legion was willing and "ready to turn over the fruits of 25 years of work" to the veterans of this war.

In conclusion, he gave the purpose of all the effort and energy put forth to shape the education of returning veterans—"For God and Country—"; and he said that the veterans of the last war want the veterans of this war to regard them as elder brothers.

Judge Hardy is Judge of Second Circuit Court of Appeals and is a member of the Veterans Affairs Commission of Louisiana.

Editor's note: This story was scheduled to appear in the last issue of the Conglomerate, but due to conditions beyond my control, this article did not appear.

REMEMBER WHEN?

(Continued from page 1)

Dallas. The Gents fought the Razorbacks to a 7 to 7 tie. After the successful season of 1933, Coach Homer H. Norton left Centenary to become head coach at Texas A. & M.

The great team of '32 and '33 started on its 12-game schedule in 1934 with hopes of becoming the nation's best. The team was still a great team but it lost two games that season and '34 was the last good year for Centenary.

The once-powerful Gents began a rapid decline in 1935 that continued for the last seven years of the Maroon and White career. Coach Curtis Parker could not halt the decline nor could a change of coaches when Jake Hanna took over in 1939. The old Maroon and White of bygone days had lost its oomph and in 1941 football at Centenary was suspended because of the war. But remember the great teams of the past when L.S.U., Texas A. & M., Boston College, Rice, T.C.U., S.M.U., Tulsa, Texas, Baylor, Arkansas, and Arizona have gone down in defeat before the Maroon and White Gents of yester-year.

CENTENARY FOOTBALL 1923-1941*

	Won	Lost	Tie
1923	10	0	0
1924	8	1	0
1925	6	2	0
1926	6	3	0
1927	10	0	0
1928	6	3	2
1929	5	3	1
1930	8	1	1
1931	5	5	0
1932	8	0	0
1933	12	0	0
1934	10	2	0
1935	6	5	0
1936	6	4	2
1937	6	3	3
1938	8	4	0
1939	2	9	1
1940	3	7	0
1941	0	7	2
Totals	125	59	12

*Does not include Cotton Bowl game.

Latest musical offering on the campus is the song, "While the Organ Peeled Bananas," popularized by Freshman Marshall Martin and Charles Pirkey—don't miss this! It is sensational! Sure to be a hit!

SUB SCENE OF STUDENTS' SOCIAL

By KIRCH NALL

Friday night, Oct. 19, Centenary students forgot studying and attended a gathering of freshmen, sophmores, juniors and seniors, at the Student Union Building. Entertainment was the object of every student there. In far corners of the SUB you could see silhouetted figures trying to play bridge, if they were fortunate enough to find an unused deck of cards. The majority of the students danced and drank punch. Ping-pong rated high in entertainment, too. There was some stiff competition going on.

Of course the SUB was decorated in maroon and white. Some original person had a huge "C" in maroon and white flowers on the refreshment table. A night-club atmosphere was obtained by a darkened dance floor.

Near the end of the evening one could see sly figures creeping out of the door with the thought in mind that they would make the night complete and go to the fair for a few whirls on the Ferris wheel.

Everyone really enjoyed the "get-together." Let's have more of these, Edna Earle.

Centenary Enrollment Returns to Old Level

With the return of peace to the world, and to Centenary in particular, Centenary notices something new—lots of students!!

The distribution of the 648 students enrolled at Centenary stands thus: 67 seniors, 44 juniors, 104 sophmores, 296 freshmen, 138 nurses, and 35 special students. There are approximately 100 veterans, half of which attend the evening classes of business administration, engineering and law. A total of 300 students attend the night school. The most prominent figure is that of the freshman enrollment of 296. This is the largest such class in the 120 year history of the college.

Of some interest, too, is the geographical distribution of students' homes. From Texas there are 37 scholars while Arkansas sends 14 sons and daughters. Three each come from Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, while from New York and Pennsylvania come two each. There are also students from Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Wyoming. Therefore, a grand total of 74 out-of-state students are attending Centenary. There is one out-of-the-country student from

Chile. Of course, from Louisiana we have 480 representatives, 406 from Shreveport, and the others widely scattered throughout the state.

Winegeart Selected To Represent College At Annual Festival

The faculty of the college selected Sarah Ellen Winegeart to represent Centenary at a Harvest Festival to be held in Marshall, Texas, on Nov. 17, 1945. This festival is an annual affair sponsored by the junior class of the East Texas Baptist college. Each year a representative from Centenary has been invited to participate in the activities of this Harvest Festival.

Sarah Ellen is a senior at Centenary majoring in home economics. She is a Maroon Jacket and serves as secretary of this organization. The Kappa Sigma fraternity elected her their sweetheart from Aufait last year and she has appeared in the Centenary beauty contest during her three years on the campus.

There will be a tea given in honor of the visiting representatives on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17. An escort will be provided for the evening's entertainment.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 16, 1945

Number 5

Centenary Veterans Club Accepts Constitution And Elects Officers

By BILL WESTLEY

A new, modern and democratic organization has been formed on the Centenary campus. In two meetings, on Oct. 24 and Oct. 29, the Centenary Veterans club was officially formed and officers were elected. Its purposes are to enable its members to meet others socially and culturally and aid each other in a rehabilitation program.

Included in the preamble of the constitution of the Centenary Veterans Club is this democratic statement: "We pledge ourselves to the dictum that the adhere to no faction, fraternity, or organization as the basis of conducting business in this club, and leave our campus political and social prejudices behind us when we hold our meetings and activities."

Pending authorization and sanction of President J. J. Mickle, the student administration, and members of the faculty, the new club is carrying on with plans for an excellent entertainment program and new by-laws that will serve

the organization in its future years.

Members of the club elected Dudley Beene as their first president. James "Cotton" Robins was named vice-president while the positions of secretary and treasurer were filled by Joe Edmonson and Charles Moore. The election of a club chaplain was postponed until the next meeting. Other elections were: Billy Westley as representative to the Student Senate; William Westley as sergeant-at-arms; Jack Pulwers, John Hammett, and James Bullock to serve on the executive committee.

Membership in the organization is open to all veterans, regardless of sex, race, or creed, who have been honorably discharged since Dec. 7, 1941, and are attending Centenary College. Membership dues and fees are being kept at a minimum because a large number of veterans are expected to join the club in the near future.

The signers of the original draft of constitution, preamble and charter were: Dudley Beene, Charles Moore, John Hammett, William Pant, Billy Westley, Richard Blair, James Robins, Lewis Lewellen, Jack Pulwers, Joe Edmonson, Russell Revels and Lory Smith.

Members other than charter members are: Harold Stein, John Rutledge, Frank Moss, Robert Palmer, Fred Kneipp, James Bullock and Seth Hensley. This number is expected to increase as soon as the first official membership meeting is held.

World Student Service Drive To Be Held Soon

The Student Senate and the Ministerial Club will sponsor a drive to raise money for the World Student Service Fund in a few weeks. The drive will last a week and all students will be expected to do their part.

The W.S.S.F., World Student Service Fund, is a non-governmental international organization that works impartially without reference to race, nationality, religion or politics, to meet human needs.

Its basic principles are: impartial service to all students and professors in need, irrespective of race, religion, or country, service with an emphasis upon the intellectual, spiritual, and ethical forces represented by World Student Relief and embodied in its constituent movements; rehabilitation of university life in its full scope rather than relief only; cooperation among students and faculty inspired and sustained by the ideal of international solidarity; promotion of self-help and reliance upon indigenous leadership.

Two million dollars has been set as a conservative estimate for doing the things mentioned above. It is expected that one-half of this amount will be met by students and professors in the United States.

Centenary must help. Her students have the privilege of making the following pledge:

"I, as an American Student, Send myself to stand beside My fellow students in a war-torn world, regardless of race, nation, creed, or politics."



Pictured above, is Miss Sarah Ellen Winegart who will represent Centenary college in the annual Harvest Festival to be held in Marshall, Texas, Nov. 17. Sarah was chosen by members of the faculty to participate in the festival activities. She is a home economics major, a Maroon Jacket, a member of Aufait and the Student Senate.

Ministerial Club Met, Discussed Year's Plan

The Ministerial club held a meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, at 12 M. in room 20 of the Arts building.

Wallace Babington, president of the group, presided and the accomplishments of the first nine weeks of the college session were discussed. Members have been working in the Genevieve Home, Girl's club, and the Charity hospital.

The members decided that dues should be set at 50 cents per month. The money will be used for the Charity hospital and a page in the "Yoncopin", devoted to the Ministerial club.

Dean Smith suggested that the group have a column each week in the "Conglomerate" with some religious thought. Members agreed to submit poems, quotations, or paragraphs of religious nature for publication in the paper.

Hoover Rupert Concludes Stating Four "P's" of Life

Monday, November 5, marked the conclusion of Religious Emphasis Week at Centenary. This year Centenary felt fortunate in securing the leadership of Mr. Hoover Rupert, a well-known figure in religious circles.

Mr. Rupert concluded the week with a very interesting sermon on the essential traits or characteristics of life. These were listed as follows:

1. Poise.
2. Personality.
3. Purpose.
4. Power.

Each characteristic was summarized and the importance given in regard to college students. One example which added to the interest of the sermon was about an eagle which was raised as a chicken for three years; but when given his freedom was an eagle in every respect. This illustration was to prove that the hidden talents, ambitions, and motivations in human lives should only be tapped to prove well-springs for infinite advancement.

Members of Who's Who Presented In Impressive Chapel Ceremony

In an impressive chapel program on Friday, November 9, eleven Centenary students were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Those chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, scholarship, service to the college, and participation in college activities were KATHERINE TURNER, MARTHA YANCY, WALLY BARBINGTON, MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON, CLAIRE TINNIN, JOAN GIBBONS, JANE LEE COOK, DUDLEY BEENE, POWELL JOYNER, EVA NELL HAMPTON, and SARAH ELLEN WINEGART.

Representing the 1939 class of Who's Who and also serving as master of ceremonies was Mr. Sam Peters who made a brief talk on the purpose and meaning of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Other graduates who were members of Who's Who and who were present on the stage during the program were the following: 1939 — EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON, MARY AGNES RAILSBACK, OGBOURNE RAWLINGTON, GRACE JULIA NORTON; 1940 — MARTHA SHEPHERD VAUGHAN and BEATRICE CARLTON FRAZIER; 1941 — MAL MCILWAIN; 1942 — ANN BURNETTE JOHNS and JIMMY BROWN BLACKMON; 1943 — MARTHA HART PRUDHOMME; 1944 — BETTY BLAXTON; 1945 — KATHERINE TURNER and MARTHA YANCY.

EVA NELL HAMPTON, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a junior, a member of Cencoe, Alpha Chi, and the choir, and is majoring in music.

WALLY BABINGTON, a senior ministerial student from New Orleans, serves the Student Senate as religious chairman, fills the position of president in both the C. R. A. and the Ministerial club, and is a member of the choir.

MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON, vice president of Chi Omega sorority, is a senior, president of Alpha Chi, a Maroon Jacket, and is a member of Cencoe, C. R. A., the Ministerial Club, the Pan Hellenic council, and the Student Senate. Her major is in social science.

POWELL JOYNER, a member of Kappa Alpha, is a senior and is majoring in chemistry and physics. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and serves as treasurer of his class.

JANE LEE COOK, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is a Bible major from Marshall, Texas. She is a member of the C. R. A., the Ministerial club, and is president of Rotary Hall.

CLAIRE TINNIN, president of Chi Omega, is a member of the Student Senate, a Maroon Jacket, business manager of the Yoncopin, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council, and president of the Psychology club. Her major is in psychology.

JOAN GIBBONS, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, serves as co-ed vice-president of the student body, is vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council, a member of Chi Sigma Nu, Cencoe, Alpha Chi, and is a Maroon Jacket.

DUDLEY BEENE, a member of Kappa Sigma, is a veteran of World War II who has returned to Centenary to receive his degree this year. While serving as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, he

received several campaign ribbons. At Centenary he fills the position of president of the veterans organization and also president of the senior class.

SARAH ELLEN WINEGART, a senior majoring in home economics, is a Maroon Jacket, a member of Aufait, the Cenhomec club, the Student Senate, and has been chosen by the faculty to represent Centenary at the Harvest festival in Marshall, Texas, November 17.

MARTHA YANCY, a member of Who's Who in 1944 also is president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, president of Cencoe, a Maroon Jacket, and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic council and the Student Senate.

KATHERINE TURNER, another member of last year's Who's Who, is a junior at Centenary majoring in English. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Cencoe, Pan-Hellenic council, Intramural council, Alpha Chi, the Student Senate, and serves as secretary of the student body and editor of the Yoncopin.

Eleven Professors Attend Conference

Eleven members of the Centenary faculty attended a meeting of the Louisiana College Conference which was held at the Louisiana State university on Oct. 26 and 27, 1945. Presiding over the meeting was Dean John A. Hardin of Centenary; and Mr. W. G. Banks, also of Centenary, served as secretary.

The conference was attended by professors from all the colleges and universities of the state, and discussions were held concerning educational problems in the institutions today. Among the most important questions discussed was that of educating the returning veteran. The problem of improving methods of instructions in the colleges to the college level was given ample consideration, and also, a discussion of the responsibility of the colleges and universities to the general public was held.

The conference consisted of three meetings, two on Friday (Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 16—
CONGLOMERATE is out!
Kappa Alpha Open House.
Saturday, Nov. 17—
Zeta Tau Alpha Hayride.
Monday, Nov. 19—
Thanksgiving Day Chapel.
Cencoe Barn Dance.
Tuesday, Nov. 20—
"Bonfire Rally" Stadium.
Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen.
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
Dorm students head for home!
Thursday, Nov. 22—
Thanksgiving Holiday.
Thursday, Nov. 22-Sunday 25—
Thanksgiving Holidays.
Tuesday, Nov. 27—
CONGLOMERATE meeting —1:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 28—
Chapel (Music).
Wednesday, Dec. 5—
Chapel—Special Speaker.
Junior Tests 12:00-1:00.

NOTICE

Those students who have not yet had a Yoncopin picture made can be photographed in the Sub this week — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week—November 19, 20, and 21. The photographer will be in the Sub to take the pictures of those who have no record of a picture for the year-book. The staff has tried to get in touch with the students who must have a picture made, but if you were not notified, this is your last chance to do so. The cooperation of all students concerning this last minute action will be greatly appreciated.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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College bi-monthly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief

Charles Moore Business Manager

PREPARATION OR PRISON CAMPS?

There is a little blue pamphlet printed by the War Department that bears the title: "If you should be CAPTURED these are your rights." Its content runs something like this: "Being a prisoner of war is a grim business. You live behind barbed wire, under constant guard. You are not going anywhere, because there is no rotation of prisoners of war. You are there for the duration. No furloughs, no leaves, not even a three-day pass. The monotony is deadly. The food is what the enemy doesn't want for his own table and the enemy doesn't waste much.

"From the moment you are captured you have certain rights."

"You must be humanely treated at all times. Reprisals against you are not permitted. If you are wounded or sick, you are entitled to the same medical care as a member of the enemy's army. The enemy must clothe, feed, and shelter you. You are a prisoner of war, not a criminal."

The enemy knew the contents of that blue booklet and had known them for many years. He knew them as the rules of the Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War. And yet neither the Japanese nor Germans chose to regard them as the standard rules for the treatment of the prisoners their forces had taken. The military and civilian populations both suffered indignities and death in the cities and in the prison camps. Remember Bataan, Manila, Warsaw, and the horror camps of Belsen, Dachau, Gusen, Buchenwald and Augswitz?

No one likes to be taken prisoner of war. Yet when you see yourself surrounded and with a bayonet point in your stomach and unprepared to meet the enemy's strategy, it's get killed or get captured. When you were forced to bail out of a burning plane over enemy territory because your pilot was out of formation and unprepared when the fighters struck, it's get killed or get captured. When you are unprepared for any emergency in the face of an enemy that has trained for years, the chips are stacked and it's either this or that.

Why become a prisoner of war or a nation of slaves? It isn't any fun. No decent person likes war. That isn't any fun either. If we can afford to delude ourselves into thinking that we can scrap our armed forces and protect ourselves with the atomic weapons alone, it will be costly to us indeed. There must be trained men on hand at all times if we are to avoid war. The nation must be prepared for war to avoid war. A cop on the beat discourages potential crime. He is trained to fight it and his presence prevents most of it from happening.

Needless to say, Hitler would not have made war if the others had been fully prepared. A soft nation, no matter what it's potential strength may be, is inviting a lightning punch below the belt if it is known that that nation has been cutting paper dolls instead of sharpening knives. It is most urgent and apparent that the untrained be trained and those that are experienced at war be informed and refreshed. Universal military training is the only solution that will put a cop on the beat in the United States.

A year of universal military training in peacetime under Old Glory is more healthful, less dangerous and much more dignified than years of hard slave labor, poor food, and horrifying indignities at another Dachau or Belsen prison camp under the watchful eyes of one whose army had been prepared.

Books We All Know

1. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (those poor suffering eight o'clock classes.)
2. "Brave Men" (boys taking physical ed.)
3. "Little Men" and "Little Women" (freshmen)
4. "Comedy of Errors" (English themes)
5. "Mantrap" (Miss Edna Earle Richardson)
6. "So Big" (Upper classmen)

Meet The Veteran

By LOUIS YAZBECK

This is the third in a series of interviews featuring Centenary students who have served faithfully in the air, on land and sea during World War II.

Lory L. Smith, Shreveport, is a veteran of 33 months in the navy. Of this period 13 months were spent on convoy duty escorting destroyers in the European, South American, and Mediterranean areas. Among the most interesting cities seen by Smith was Bizerte, Tunisia, which was later almost totally obliterated. Smith is a freshman who has selected pre-engineering as his course of study.

After four years and seven months in the army Frank F. Flash, Shreveport, is studying accounting as a freshman. Flash spent 27 months in the European theater in a bomb disposal group, the duty of which was to dig up unexploded bombs, booby traps, and, mines. He was awarded the European Theater of Operations ribbon with four battle stars, the American defense ribbon, and the good conduct medal.

Charles B. Moore, Shreveport, was awarded a Purple Heart for being wounded in action and has returned to Centenary as a freshman to study commerce. Moore was a member of the infantry for one year and nine months during which time he served in the European theater nine months. His travels took him through England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. Among his other awards are included the good conduct medal, the European Theater of Operations ribbon with one battle star, and the Combat Infantry badge.

Robert L. Hiers, Shreveport,

fought the Germans in the air as an air force gunner. His decorations were the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters, and four battle stars. Hiers stated that among the most interesting places he saw while stationed nine months in the European area were the ancient castles and cathedrals of England. He is a freshman commerce student.

McGill To Head Newly Organized Speech Club

The public speaking class of Centenary has organized a speech club under the direction of Dr. A. M. Shaw. The group held its first meeting Tuesday, October 30, at which time officers were elected.

Chosen to serve as president was Mary McGill, vice-president is John Cashore, Billy Holtsclaw, secretary; Russel Revels, treasurer; and Louis Yazbeck, reporter.

The newly-formed organization held its second meeting Wednesday, November 7. At this time President Mary McGill appointed a program committee consisting of John Cashore, chairman; Bobby Williams, Dorothy Long, and Ida Kern. Time of meeting was also decided.

Members of the speech club are Mary McGill, John Cashore, Billy Holtsclaw, Russel Revels, Louis Yazbeck, P. W. Woodruff, Ida Kern, Dick McGuirt, Harold Stein, Garon Miracle, Bobby Williams, Buddy Price, Betty Gayle Waits, Ann Rosenblath, Sarah C. Chambers, Marjorie Smith, Ann Simon, Dorothy Long, Sharon Miracle, Elma Brown, Helen R. Peters, F. B. Brumly, Polly Rector, W. F. Fant, and Harold Vaught.

CENTENARY WOMEN TO MEET

The Centenary Women's club will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3:00 p. m. in Colonial hall. The Music school will be in charge of the program.

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AS WE WOULD HAVE THEM

Our newly elected president of the Cadet Nurse Corps, PAT JONES, hails from Grannis, Arkansas. Very perk and alert, this little brunette is 5' 6" with brown eyes. She thinks there is nothing else like the Cadet Corps. In her opinion, it's one of the best advantages a girl ever had.

As usual, vice-president follows the president and up comes

EVANGELINE STONECIPHER, a pretty brownette from Haynesville, Louisiana. She is 5' 6" and has pretty blue eyes and natural curly hair. She also thinks the Cadet Nurse Corps is a wonderful opportunity for lots of fun, but hard work. She likes Centenary very much, but is waiting for the day when she goes to the hospital.

ROSE PARKER is next on the list as secretary. Rose is a doctors daughter from Sikes, Louisiana, and is a swell girl like the rest of our officers. She is 5' 7" tall and has what she calls, grey eyes. When asked what she thought of Cadet Corps, she gave the same answer as the others. She also said that the girls under the Cadet program have a greater advantage over the girls trained in the hospitals.

Last, but not least, (especially when it comes to making noise) is our treasurer, ELSIE NICHOLSON. A Shreveport girl, she is 5' 4" tall, has one blue eye and one brown eye. She says no one ever believes this. She likes the Cadet Corps and is patiently waiting for her studies at Centenary to end. She thinks the professors and teachers are fine and are really helping us out.

All of our officers are popular and have what psychology would call "personality plus". The Cadets are glad to have such grand officers as representatives and wish them the "best of luck" in their new offices.

After scouting around among the student nurses, we find these opinions coming from a few concerning the Cadet Nurse Corps.

LUCILLE LOGAN: "Very interesting, but most complicated."

"JO JO" TALTON: "I'm so tired."

LANELLE BATES: "Its amusing, but confusing."

VIRGINIA GRISSOM: "Tut, tut!!"

MARJORIE TINSLEY: "Can't be beat."

ANN HELEN HALL: "I'm glad I'm here."

MAUDIE YOUNG: "It's a grand opportunity."

"TEXAS" PAGE: "Well, what happens next?"

ELEANOR THIBADEAUX: "Grand profession—so they say."

PACIA GEORGE: "I'm proud to be a Cadet Nurse."

LILLIFRED WRIGHT: "It's like everything else—you're going to get out of it just what you put into it."

BETTY GLADDEN: "I think the Cadet Nurse Corps gives young girls a greater opportunity than any other institute."

JERRE SCOTT: "Exhausting work, but a wonderful profession."

ELAINE KNIGHT: "The most wonderful opportunity that ever knocked at my door."

MILLIE BONDURANTE: "A grand opportunity for a girl who wants an honorable career."

JUNE NORVELL: "Censored"

CHARLOTTE WRIGHT: "Mighty hard work."

MARGIE KIRKSY: "Too late to think now."

ANNETTE ALEX: "Just scrumptious."

BETTY BRYANT: "I like everything about it."

LAVERNE GRAHAM: "I'm glad I'm here. It's fun to learn something new every day."

11 Professors—

(Continued from Page One) and one on Saturday morning. Following the course of business, Dr. John S. Kyser of Northwestern College was elected to serve as president for the ensuing year and Prof. Banks was re-elected secretary.

Attending from Centenary were the following: President Joe J. Mickle, Dean J. A. Hardin, Prof. W. G. Banks, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, Prof. Bryant Davidson, Dr. W. D. Overdyke, Mr. Charles Morgan, Prof. Don Brown, Dr. L. A. Thayer, and Dr. J. B. Entrikin.

Two heads are better than one, they say. Maybe, if you want to go to Harvard via the museum. But, what about buying a hat?

Centenary Gentleman

WALLACE BABINGTON — a very, true Centenary Gentleman. Known by his friendly smile and sincere manner, "WALLY" has been a great asset to Centenary College.

Majoring in Bible, "WALLY" has been elected as president of the Ministerial club. He is also on the student editorial board of "Motive", the student publications of the Methodist church.

As a member of Student Senate, "WALLY" is very interested in the welfare of the student body, as a whole.

One of WALLY'S many sidelines is dramatics. He has been elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity. He received a scholarship to Belfy players—the first southerner ever to receive this scholarship.

The honor of becoming a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has recently been bestowed upon him.

For these honors of WALLY'S, but mostly because he is "just" WALLY, we name him the Centenary Gentleman of the Week.

Centenary Lady

We all know SARAH ELLEN WINEGEART—one of Centenary's most outstanding girls.

A senior this year, SARAH ELLEN will receive her B.S. degree in home economics come June.

She serves as secretary of the

Maroon Jacket organization. She is a member of Chi Sigma Nu, the honorary teacher's fraternity.

As a member of the Student Senate, SARAH ELLEN is head of the Chapel committee, doing an excellent job.

She has recently become a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

We proudly call SARAH ELLEN WINEGEART a typical Centenary Lady!

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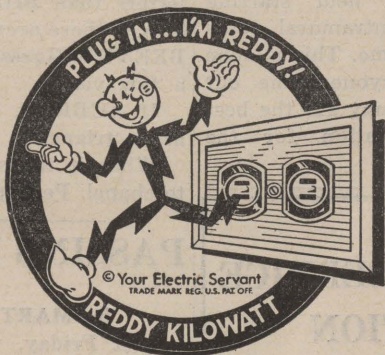
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Badminton.....	Unlimited	December 3rd
Basketball.....	5	Dec. 10 & Jan. 31st
Free Throw.....	Unlimited	January 16th
Handball.....	Unlimited	January 7th
Boxing.....	Unlimited	February 4th
Shuffleboard.....	Unlimited	February 11th
Horse Shoes.....	Unlimited	March 4th
Volley Ball.....	6	March 11th
Weight Lifting.....	Unlimited	April 8th
Archery.....	Unlimited	April 15th
Softball.....	10	April 15th
Track & Field.....	One to Each Event	April-May 8th
Tennis.....	Unlimited	May 13th
		April & May 22

Sportlighting

By DICK McGUIRT

We would like to give credit this week to the boys who made the highest average on their Physical Education nine-weeks exam.

Harry Jarred led the entire school in passing yardage. No accuracy was included, even though we all agree that Harry is among the best when it comes to connecting with his heaves, but he had an average throw of 54 yards. Charles Hawes ran second with heaves of 50 to 52 yards.

"Red" Jarred is the best punter in school by half a yard. His average is 46.5 yards. James Carroll was pushing him all the way with an average of 46 yards.

Jack Prothoro showed his strength in shoulders and arms by doing a sum total of 40 push-ups. Jarred again stars by getting 53 set-ups in 75 seconds.

Charles Perky is the speed demon of the campus. He ran the 240 yard dash in 31 seconds.

Jarred has the highest over-all score with 49 out of a possible 50 points. Sammy Grayson was second with 46.

Centenary will sponsor a city league basketball team this season. Tryouts will be held starting December 10, intramural play starting at that time. This is open to all boys. Everyone come out in order that we may get the best possible representation for the school.

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Just Wondering—

When RIGGS and HUFFMAN are going to make it official.

Why L. S. U. has such an appeal for DANNY LINCOVE.

When JACK PULWERS isn't going to be in a hurry.

How the plans for SUG and STU BABY'S house are coming along. Is there a place for every thing?

Why MILES LIEBER likes "I Can't Get Started" so much.

What kind of perfume "STOSH" (E. Reynolds) uses that attracts all of the Centenary gents.

If JARRED will ever play "Stardust" with more than two fingers.

Why the SUB is always so messy looking.

What we'd do without EDNA EARLE.

What McGILL and MICKEY would do without a motorcycle.

If it's the nursing instinct that draws BETTY FREEMAN to Whitney's bedside during her free hours.

When JOANN WARREN, with her likeable personality, will give the Centenary boys a break.

If anyone can write better love letters than BILLY RICKS.

Why there aren't more DUDLEY BEENE'S. Guess we'll have to wait a few years.

If AUBREY, BLUE and P. W. are a triangle.

What it takes to get us to go to chapel. Perhaps a side show?

PASSING BY

By MARTHA LAIRD

Last Friday, we had a chance to meet some of the "alumni" of Centenary, whose achievements had won for them a place in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They were back at Centenary to take part in the ceremony that added eleven more to their select group. Among those present was EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON Who's Who '39. EDNA EARLE can scarcely be classed as a "passer-by" for she is an essential part of campus life today. While a student at Centenary, EDNA EARLE was President of Chi Omega; President of Pan-Hellenic Council; Secretary of the Student Body, Student Senate; Head Cheer Leader, and a member of Cen-Coe and Alpha Chi.

Also representing the class of '39 was OGBOURNE "ROCKS" RAWLINSON, President Student Body, Student Senate; President, Spanish Club; Co-Captain, Football Team; member of Kappa Alpha and Commerce Club.

From 1940 we had GRACE JULIAN NORTON. While attending Centenary, GRACE JULIAN was Vice-President, Zeta Tau Alpha; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic Council; Co-ed Vice-President, Student Body, Student Senate; Secretary, Maroon Jackets; Editor, Yoncopin; member of Alpha Chi and President of Chi Sigma Nu.

ANNE BURNETTE JOHNS, represented 1942. ANNE BURNETT, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was Associate Editor of Conglomerate, a Maroon Jacket, a member of the Student Senate, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Cen-

Coe. Also from 1942 was JIMMYE BROWN BLACKMAN. JIMMYE, a Chi Omega, was Associated Editor of the Yoncopin, and a member of the Dormitory Council, Dramatics Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Psi Delta Chi.

MARTHA HART PRUDHOMME and HARRIET LIEBER were the "passers-by" of 1943. MARTHA, an Alpha Xi Delta, was a member of the Maroon Jackets Chenhomec; Intramural Council; Cen-Coe; Pan-Hellenic Council and Student Senate. HARRIET, a member of Aufait, was Editor of the Yoncopin; Maroon Jacket; and a member of the French Club, Spanish Club, and Student Senate.

BETTY BLAXTON, was the alumna representative of Who's Who 1944. BETTY, a Chi Omega, was Co-ed Vice-President, Student Body, Student Senate; Maroon Jacket; Pan-Hellenic Council; Cen-Coe and Chi Sigma Nu.

SAM PETERS, recently discharged from the Navy, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Also a member of Who's Who, SAM was Student Band Director, President of Student Body, President of Kappa Alpha, Student Senate, and a member of the Kollege Kapers Cast.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it learns it was around.

Can You Imagine:

BETTYE FLETCHER with short hair.

No one in the Eat Shop at noon. The Kappa Sig's without their sweethearts.

All of Centenary's students going eagerly to chapel.

COOKIE without SOOKIE.

Candidates speaking to you after elections.

Men on Centenary campus.

TY.

MARGARET YOUNGBLOOD making her own clothes.

'WORM' GIBSON serious.

MARTHA PEYTON without her friendly, sincere smile.

RUSSELL REVELS going steady.

The SUB's floor clean.

NORTHCOTT'S car with sitting room.

JANE RIGGS without a date.

CLAIRE TINNIN not being poised.

MEMORY JO WALLACE and JULIE MEADOWS singing a duet on KAPERS.

POWELL JOYNER without a bright sweater.

Just a little chatter:

She gained weight like a snowball. She should roll right through a seven course dinner with perfect assimilation.

Mademoiselle To Select Centenary Staff Member

Mademoiselle, leading national fashion magazine, is selecting a college board member for its staff from Centenary. Each year "the magazine for smart women" chooses students throughout the country to represent their colleges on the Mademoiselle college board.

These reporters submit articles, cartoons, and snapshots relative to their college. These compositions may be written about new courses, charities, conversion plans for the returning vet, fashions, fads, or anything that may be of national interest.

Centenary, having received an invitation to participate, has offered several trial reports. The winner will be announced by the editors of Mademoiselle at some future date.

In June, the 14 winning members of the board, selected from the various colleges, will be invited to New York as the guest of this magazine and will have the opportunity of helping to publish an issue of Mademoiselle.

The girls who have submitted their trial reports are eagerly awaiting announcement of the winner.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-251

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 7, 1945

Number 6

Candlelighting Service to Be Dec. 19

CONGLOMERATE STAFF FOR 45-46 ANNOUNCED BY MILLER

With the publication of this issue, Marilyn Miller, editor-in-chief of the CONGLOMERATE, announces the staff for the school year of 1945-46. The staff was chosen after two months of competitive "try-outs" between the students on the basis of their dependability, cooperation and writing ability.

Rita Reynolds, a sophomore, a Chi Omega, and a member of the CONGLOMERATE staff last year, will serve the publication as associate editor.

The news editor will be Jean Hayes who is secretary of the junior class, a Chi Omega, and a 1944-45 CONGLOMERATE staff member. Jean was editor of her high school paper.

Billy F. Westley is the new feature editor. He is a veteran, a pledge to Kappa Sigma, and has had considerable experience in newspaper work.

The sports editor is Dick McGuirt, a Kappa Sigma pledge and a member of the CONGLOMERATE staff for the past two years.

Members of the reportorial staff are Jane Lee Cook, Louis Yazbeck, Margaret McInnis, Betty Faye St. Clair, Walter "Bubba" Johnson, Anna Dora Ruff, Billie Blake, Katherine Turner, Faye Tinnin, and Babs Lyons.

Martha Laird will be the circulation manager for the CONGLOMERATE. She is a junior and a member of Aufait she will continue to write for the paper as well as hold this position.

On the rewrite staff are Mary Katherine Johnson and Lonard Wells.

Typists will be Jane Riggs, Shirley Keller, Sharon Miracle, and Jacqueline Gaines. Glennette Middlebrooks, Marjorie Reeks, Wallace Walker, Bettina Hilman, Charlie Hampton, Margaret Fisher, Hubert Gleason, and June Law are the proof readers.

Meetings of the CONGLOMERATE staff are held every Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the office in South hall, and the paper is published bi-weekly on Friday.

Charles Moore, business manager of the CONGLOMERATE, is interested in meeting prospective members of the business staff.

Commerce Club Elects Officers for 45-46

Dick McQuirt was elected president of the Commerce Club at a meeting held Thursday, November 29. P. W. Woodruff and Russell Revels were elected to Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Jack Pulwers was appointed to the chairmanship of the program committee for the year.

Business meetings will be held the first Friday of each month during the Chapel period. A social meeting will be held every third Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Sub. All who are commerce majors are cordially invited.

I've seen better figures on a slide rule.

College Board Member Chosen for Magazine

Miss Glennette Middlebrooks has been chosen by "Mademoiselle", the leading collegiate fashion magazine in the country, to represent Centenary as a member of the college board staff. She was selected to the college board from a group of Centenary women who submitted trial reports.

Glennette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks, is a freshman at Centenary and a pledge to Chi Omega. Commerce is her major. She has been working on the staff of the "Conglomerate".

The "Mademoiselle" college board is composed of representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation. It was founded so that college students might help "Mademoiselle" publish a magazine expressing their ideas, needs, and ideals and, also, to give interested college students a chance to contribute to a professional magazine while still in college.

The college board members are issued four assignments yearly and are graded on their work. In June, 14 college editors whose records merit "Mademoiselle" apprenticeships are invited to New York to gain experience in editing the August issue.

Besides submitting her assignments, Glennette will report the latest fads, fashions, and customs on the Centenary campus.

Band Plays For School Functions

The Centenary band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Causey, furnished music at the student-senate party, Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30, in the gymnasium.

Their numbers included, "The Stars and Stripes", "The Thunderer", and a medley of patriotic pieces.

This year's band consists of 35 members. The instruments are, 16 woodwinds, four drums, including the snare, bass and typani, 13 brass, and one string bass.

The band made its first appearance of the year at the State Fair in the Centenary exhibit building. On this program the group played a selection of marches.

On December 5, the band broadcast over KWKH at 6:45 P. M. They will continue to present a 15 minute program over this station, once a month throughout the school year.

Rehearsals are held three mornings a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 o'clock in the music school.

Mr. Causey states that the band will take a trip in the near future, but plans as yet are indefinite.

It was the first hat I ever saw that looked entirely capable of laying an egg.

Special Nine-Weeks Session in Progress For Returning Vets

Centenary College approved of by the Veterans Administration is making its resources available to all service men and women, and particularly to those returning under the "G.I. Bill" and the "Rehabilitation Law". A number enrolled in September and recently 41 more enrolled.

Meeting their needs Centenary has offered a nine weeks session in English, under Dr. Ruth Nuttall; history under Dr. Strauss; math with Dr. Stinetorf; and a math refresher course under A. W. Trusty. The veteran selecting any course or courses he or she desires receives counsel from those of the College as to the majors available in that field. The opportunities for the veterans are great. Centenary has much to offer these veterans and particularly needs them in preparing for the leadership of tomorrow.

Those just recently enrolled are: Robert Baucum, Boyette, B. J. Brown, Joel Brown, Cogdell, Cureton, Leon Davis, B. T. Dennis, Donovan Derby, Huey Dunbar, Gerald Edsall, Edward Gibbons, J. L. Goins, Francis Gowen, Charles Guerin, John Hammett, Richmond Hatch, R. E. Herrin, Allie Hill, Joseph Ivey, W. H. Johnson, Robert Jordan, Paul Madden, William Maybin, Timothy Lynch, John Pabody, Montford Paul, Charles Randall, John Roby, Frank Rogge, Robert Sayers, Omer Shively, Robert Smith, R. E. Smith, J. A. Sutton, Dennis Taylor, Edward Tickell, Joseph Titone, Dayton Waller, and James Weaver.

Query of the Week

An age old question is "Just what makes that person so popular?" so to enlighten some of you, we chose this weeks Query Question "What do you look for in the opposite sex?"

DORIS FINLEY: "Age and Marital Status."

ROSE A. RANDALL: "Willard."

MARILYN JONES: "Just let him be a blonde — remember Clark?"

BILLY JO WHITAKER: "A Female!"

DOUG "CASANOVA" KEITH: "Affection, plenty of loving, good looks or sympathy."

KACKIE SLAUGHTER: "A good dancer, witty personality, smooth line-height—could this be JOE EDMONDSON?"

ELISE ADAMS: I look at their looks, manners, definitely, their personality, and their pocketbook."

JOAN GIBBONS: "I don't."

BETTY LOU PORTER: "A boy who is neat, thoughtful, and a good pal is just about tops."

ELOISE DeMOSS: "You mean there's a preference?"

BILL ENT: "It's a long story, but it's a three letter word—Pot."

HANK HORTON: "Blond, good character, well integrated personality, name Boyd."

LONARD WELLS: "Tall, dark, interesting of course (from all angles) but blondes will do."

RITA REYNOLDS: "Brown (Continued on Page Four)

NOW AS THEN—

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY TO SHOW TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS SEASON

Kapers Review Given On Chapel Program

The cast of Kollege Kapers presented a morning matinee Friday in the chapel from 10:00 A. M. to 10:45 A. M., the proceeds of which will be used for costumes and scenery for the show.

Featured on the program was a sextette composed of McGill, Foster, Bush, Powers, Lyons, and Haygood. The "K. K. of 45" trio consists of Dannie Duerson, Babs Lyon and Betty Holland.

Lawrence Voss presented a piano solo, adding a boogie beat to "Dark Town Strutters Ball".

A duet by Lee Powers and Jack Patterson was a special treat. They sang "I'll See You Again". Other vocalists are Billie Rae Barton, Mary Ann Guice, and Elise Adams. Jack Pulwers and his "day at the radio station" was generously accepted.

Due thanks and appreciation go to Wanda White, Betty Jean Turner, and Eva Nell Hampton, accompanists, and P. W. Woodruff and Dick McGuirt, electricians.

Dan Lincove is giving a repeat performance as M.C. this year.

Kollege Kapers has changed hands, now being under the direction of Mr. Bill Causey. We are all looking forward to a "Greater Kollege Kapers" for a "Greater Centenary College".

Colonel Smith Speaks To Psychology Club

Psi-Chi, one of Centenary's most newly organized clubs, which is for majors and minors in the field of Psychology, had the pleasure and privilege of hearing Col. Scott Smith, the Barksdale Field Hospital Commanding Officer, elaborate on the subject, "Psychology of the Flight Surgeon", last Friday evening, November 16, at the regular meeting which was held in the home of Jean Smith, 204 Avenue "A", Barksdale Field. Col. Smith, the Barksdale Field Hospital Commanding Officer, elaborated on the subject, "Psychology of the Flight Surgeon", last Friday evening, November 16, at the regular meeting which was held in the home of Jean Smith, 204 Avenue "A", Barksdale Field. Col. Smith, the Barksdale Field Hospital Commanding Officer, elaborated on the subject, "Psychology of the Flight Surgeon", last Friday evening, November 16, at the regular meeting which was held in the home of Jean Smith, 204 Avenue "A", Barksdale Field. Col. Smith, the Barksdale Field Hospital Commanding Officer, elaborated on the subject, "Psychology of the Flight Surgeon", last Friday evening, November 16, at the regular meeting which was held in the home of Jean Smith, 204 Avenue "A", Barksdale Field.

Psi-Chi, under the most capable leadership of Dr. Otha King Miles, is rapidly becoming one of the most promising and expanding clubs on the campus, in view of the worthwhile plans in store for the oncoming year. More detailed plans will be announced at a later date.

Officers of the club include: Claire Tinnin, President; Jean Smith, Vice-President; Jessie M. Dykes, Secretary; and Illona Curtis, Treasurer.

—And the procession will enter with candles in hand not yet lighted. Figures in white vestments shall form a living, lighted candelabra as each senior in turn lights his candle at the altar fire and passes his flame of Christmas to the candle of a junior. As each tiny flame bursts forth the dimly lit Chapel will slowly reveal its lovely decorations.

And from behind the candelabra a song of Christmas will slowly and softly swell until all are singing. As the last notes of "Silent Night" linger, the choir will sing Christmas carols that are loved by everyone. The Christmas Scripture, a story one never tires of hearing, will be read in a humble and beautiful manner—

One of the most outstanding programs of the year, the Christmas Candle-Lighting Service has become one of Centenary's best loved traditions. Observed on the last assembly day before the Christmas holidays, the ceremony is scheduled for Chapel period on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Many years ago around Christmas time, the college would be decorated and at twilight time groups would gather at the Arts Building to sing Christmas carols. The Centenary Woman's Club, called the Mother's Club in those days, performed many important parts in the annual Christmas service. One of its members, Mrs. R. E. Smith, wife of Dean Smith, originated the first candle-lighting service ten years ago. She has directed and guided these services year after year as gradually the students have taken over. Mrs. Smith describes the ceremony as having grown "more beautiful and impressive each Christmas" and the students have "become more and more interested" although she admits there was a little trouble at first in persuading the boys to don the white vestments.

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

- Friday, December 7:
Kappa Sigma Fish Fry.
- Saturday, December 8:
Kappa Alpha Party.
- Tuesday, December 11:
French Club meeting at Mrs. Maroon's house.
- Thursday, December 13:
Kappa Sigma Open House and Christmas Dance in SUB, 9-12.
- Friday, December 14:
Alpha XI Delta Christmas Dance in SUB, 9-12.
- Saturday, December 15:
Chi Omega Open House and Christmas Dance in SUB, 9-12.
- Monday, December 17:
Cencoe Open House for Student Body and Faculty. Chapel hour in SUB.
Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance 9-12 in SUB.
- Tuesday, December 18:
Kappa Alpha Christmas Dance 9-12 in SUB.
- Wednesday, December 19:
Candle Lighting Service—Chapel Hour.

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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THE SPIRIT MOVES

Well, there is something good to talk about this week. At least there is a little good to talk about. First of all, we heard the other day something that fairly had our ears buzzing. There in the SUB was a tremendous number of students singing loudly the ALMA MATER!! Congratulations! Now we may get into the swing of things as they should be on a college campus. Of course, this has, to our knowledge, happened only once, but it is something. If we have these spirited gatherings more often and include the entire student body in them, more will be accomplished than one can imagine. In this way, the spirit of the students has improved.

But, in a really more important way, it has not; if anything, it has grown less and more little in scope. For instance, certain student organizations have split more tightly into little compact factions intent only in grabbing for themselves; they almost succeed in literally cutting the throats of all those who do not fall in with their ridiculous methods and schemes. Cliques have so taken possession of inter-organization and student groups that it is impossible to accomplish more than the petty purposes of the individuals. This is a terrific dilemma! It is also entirely unbecoming to responsible college students. Discrimination against individuals and groups has grown so tremendous that with defense and persecution there is no time for anything constructive. This is to exhort everyone to the higher level of the Centenary Lady and Gentleman. It is true that in all things those who labor the most and the hardest often go unrewarded by the benefactors, but it is also true that if one does what he REALLY thinks ethical, loyal to high ideals, and true to himself and to his fellow students as well as to the school, he gains far greater reward for himself than can be bestowed by any group with a high sounding title to offer. Remember this whenever you are tempted to stoop to any of the petty vengeful acts which have this year more than any other thing characterized Centenary relations, politically and in most other phases of the internal organizations. Of course, there will be martyrs to the cause, but there are to everything worthy of human endeavor. This may be explained by the greedy and cut-throat nature of people who become over zealous for causes not worthy of such zeal. Let the minor things and feelings be with you and important if you will, but do not subject the common good of the school to such comparatively insignificant things. Of course our groups mean much to us, but when it means vile discrimination and distortion of morals and ethics, let them take care of themselves. They will if they are worthy of your labor and participation.

So remember there is no one group or clique or person bigger than the student body, even though it often seem the trouble makers think so, even to the extent of "pie-and-mud" slinging. This isn't even worthy of high school people. If you feel the impact of this, you will know it!!

Campus Antics:

Talk about the absent-minded professors! "Doc" tEntrikin wondered what was the matter with his snickering students Monday and finally discovered that he was be-

ginning on his Friday lecture again. Then he said, "Well, I don't mind that so much, but when I walked home the other day and left my car here at school, that was the last straw!"

NEW THINGS

Anyone noticed the HEDGE along Centenary Boulevard and around the parking lot? Well wake up and live and incidently let it grow wo'n you??? Speaking about that section of the campus how about that walk. It is great!

Dr. Thayer and Co. brought in 5 truck loads of supplies—CHEMICAL SUPPLES—ONLY 25 thousand dollars worth FREE from the government. Now do relax! The other truck must have had CLOCKS and more clocks. Even the dining hall has one. In the Sub the rumor goes that we'll soon be hearing bells in that QUIET place—the clock isn't enough!!!! What? No excuse to be late... good grief let me run to genetics—Dr. Wartars, you know!!!!

Donald Bierhorst is learning to speak Spanish quiet fluently. He surprised Sr. White last week by greeting him with, "Bon hacienda, senior, como siesta es su avocado?" He was too pleased to answer.

even. Don, Senor wants to see you personally—(It must be wonderful—probably to congratulate you to be so casablanca).

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PASSING BY

By MARTHA LAIRD

With the passing of Thanksgiving and the approach of the Yuletide season, many former students and graduates have been returning on brief holiday leaves. All of them have been impressed

by the changes on the campus, and pleased to see things returning to normal after the hectic years of war. One of the most commented aspects of campus life today is the crowds found in the "Sub" between classes. Just like old times.

Home after nineteen months in the Pacific is KENNETH MEDLOCK of the Marine Corps. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, KENNETH left Centenary in the summer of 1943. He plans to return when he gets his discharge.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, REV. ARTHUR CRAWFORD, class of '43, visited from Baylor University where he is working on his Masters Degree. While he was a student at Centenary, ARTHUR was a member of the Gentry and was on the Conglomerate staff.

Seen at the "tug o' war" was Lt. BUDDY STROUD of the Army Air Corps. A Kappa Sigma, BUDDY married MARGARET EUBANKS. MARGARET was a Chi Omega and played in the orchestra and band, while attending Centenary.

Rev. J. TAYLOR WALL, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, plans to return to Centenary in mid-term to get his degree. JOHN served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps, and was a ministerial student prior to going into the service.

Another former student planning to return in January is WAYNE ATKINS. A member of Kappa Alpha, WAYNE recently received his discharge from the Army Air Corps.

Also back on the campus was EDGAR BURKS of the Marine Corps. A Lambda Chi, EDGAR played second base on the "Gents" baseball team. He graduated in the class of '42.

Another Lambda Chi listed among this week's "passers by" was DOYLE MORGAN. DOYLE attended Centenary in '43 and '44. Now a student at L. S. U. DOYLE is President of the Arts and Science department there.

The former BEATRICE CARLETON, now MRS. STANLEY FRA-

ZIER, is another "passer by". While a student at Centenary, BEATRICE was Treasurer of the Student Body, Maroon Jacket, President of Alpha Chi, Editor of Conglomerate, a member of Who's Who and Chi Omega. She is going

to make her home in Montgomery, Alabama.

The cleverest things one says are to himself after he comes home from an evening of saying nothing.

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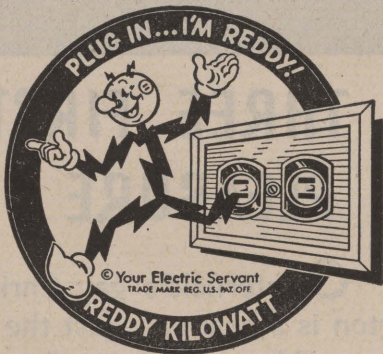
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Query of the Week—

(Continued from Page One)
eyes, crazy yet can be serious and likes to argue.”
TINY GOODWIN: “A good looking dancer.”
PHILLIP BRED: “Just plain glamor!”

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SPORTLIGHTING

By DICK MCGUIRT

After being defeated by the student nurses two straight games in a two out of three volley-ball series, the Centenary Ladies came back in another series and really showed some teamwork and ability at the game. MRS. BRYANT DAVIDSON has only one complaint: that being lack of interest in these games, and our own intramural games. Lets all come out and give our teams some support.

In the girls intramural volleyball the Social Science is leading the league with five wins and no defeats. English and Language is running a close second with four wins and no losses. Every team will play this week, the play-off coming before the holidays.

The tennis tournament comes under the heading of the complaint department also. This thing has to come off before the holidays, so contact your opponents and defeat them! At present, TURNER, ADAMS, MIRACLE, and RANDALL are in the lead, being in the third round of play.

Final Standings Intramural Football

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Vets	6	0	0
Engineers	4	1	1
Pre-Med	3	2	1

Scientists	2	4	0
Commerce	2	2	2
Lawyers	1	4	1
Preachers	0	5	1

Thirty-two boys have entered the badminton tournament. At present, MCGUIRT, HARWELL, BROYLES, and HOLTSCLOW are leading, being in the third round.

MILES LIEBER is waiting in the tournament finals to play GEORGE PLAXCO in the present ping-pong tournament.

Basketball intramural play began last Wednesday night. The writer's predictions in this event are the Veterans and Commerce in the one-two position. Anyone disagreeing with this opinion, it's up to you to support your team and make a liar out of me.

Candlelighting Service—

(Continued from Page One)

As each senior lights the candle of a junior, he charges him with the responsibility of preserving the tradition of keeping the spiritual meaning of Christmas.

The entire service is beautiful and touching. After the Christmas Scripture is read, a student speaker will tell of the meaning of the Candle-Lighting Service. Men who spent their past Christmases in fox-holes, in hospitals, in roaring

tanks, in the sky and on ships at sea will give short reminiscences. Two students, who will be selected later, will present vocal solos. The program is being planned and directed by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, A. C. Voran, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Miss Edna Earle Richardson, and the officers of both the junior and senior classes.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate



Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, December 19, 1945

Number 7

Christmas Holidays Begin Today

Faculty and Student Body Attend Christmas Chapel Services

The traditional candle-lighting service of the Juniors and Seniors of Centenary College took place on Wednesday, December 19, in the Chapel on the campus. This beautiful feature of the Yuletide season, sponsored by the Women's Club of the College, was one of the most impressive functions of the entire academic year, symbolizing the passing of the Centenary tradition by this year's outgoing seniors to those who will be seniors next year.

The program for the occasion, which had been prepared by a special committee of the Women's Club, composed of Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Fox and Mrs. J. H. Miracle, was supplemented by music of the college choir, Mr. A. C. Voran, directing. The faculty committee composed of Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Edna Earle Richardson and the student committee composed of Junior and Senior officers, assisted in planning the program.

Lonard Wells, president of the student body, presided over the service. The Juniors, led by Hill Harris, and the Seniors, led by Dudley Beene were seen marching into the chapel in white vestments and carrying candles. The altar fires supplied flame for the seniors, who in turn lighted the candles of the juniors. The audience then sang the favorite of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

After the scripture was read, the voices of four returned veterans were heard. They were: Benny Hollowell, Gerald Cureton, J. R. Ivey and Leon Davis.

Preceding the Recessional, Miss Billie Rae Barton rendered a vocal solo.

Guests for the ceremony included members of the Centenary Women's Club and wives and families of the faculty.

Pi Kappa Delta Attends Tournament

The Centenary chapter of the national debate fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, sent 16 of its members to the Mid-South tournament at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on December the seventh and eighth.

Those attending were Lonard Wells, Jane Lee Cook, Neil Dixon, Byrum Teekell, Howard Maddy, Frances Moore, Teddy Broyles, Billy Holtzclaw, Don Sibley, O. C. Edwards, Joan Dodson, Dorothy Long, Jack Kaplan, Ben Kottle, Bobby William, John Ed Thomas, ably chaperoned by Dr. W. D. Overdyke.

The bus left early Friday morning to arrive at Arkadelphia before 1:30 p. m., when the debates began. Each team had 4 debates scheduled.

(Continued on page 8)

PRESIDENT MICKLE'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

For many in the Far East this Christmas comes as the first year of peace in fourteen long and bloody years. For the people of Europe it is the first Christmas in six years unmarred by human slaughter. Thus it is that the people of America, who at this Christmas season lift their hearts to God in rejoicing at their first Christmas of peace since 1941, should feel a special sense of one-ness with all mankind in celebration of the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

In our rejoicing let us remember two things. First, many have paid the supreme sacrifice in order that this Christmas might be celebrated in peace and security. Some of our own Centenary College boys have bought this peace with their blood. The least we can do is remember them and their relatives during the Christmas season.

The second thing is this—peace throws upon each of us new responsibilities and obligations. Unless we are on our guard it will be easy to slip back into old patterns of thought, despite the fact that a new world demands new men and new women who have the vision and courage to break with conventional thinking. Only as we recognize our world-wide responsibilities and remold ourselves intellectually and spiritually can we meet the demands of a new day in which the spirit of Christmas will ever reign supreme.

Joe J. Mickle, President.

GREATER CENTENARY DRIVE ASKS \$500,000 FOR COLLEGE EXPANSION

To expand the college facilities is the purpose of the "Greater Centenary" drive which opened December 6. During the coming year, the citizens of the Shreveport-Bossier area will be asked to donate \$500,000 to this fund. An additional \$200,000 is expected from the seventh state district while another \$100,000 will be derived from various sources with the cooperation of Centenary alumni.

In addition to operating expenses, Centenary is in desperate need of a girl's dormitory, a larger administration building, a dining hall, a library, and a new and larger chapel.

Thursday, December 6, at a dinner given on the campus, more than 100 business leaders were present and became permanent members of a fund committee which was set up. C. H. Lyons was elected chairman of this committee while J. C. Hamilton holds the office of vice-chairman.

Ed Burris, manager of the Chamber of Commerce made a talk on Centenary as a business asset. Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary Board of Trustees, pointed out the spiritual and cultural assets.

Exclusive plans have been made

Honor Court System Debated By Senate

Two major plans have been submitted to the Student Senate for an Honor Court system on this campus. A specially appointed committee has been working on the Honor Court system for the past several weeks.

Although the entire plan will not be presented to the student body until a definite program has been decided upon, in brief the two proposed plans are as follows: One is a government consisting of three departments patterned after the federal government with the honor court as the judicial department, the justices being elected by the students. The second plan provides for an honor court as a department completely separate from the Student Senate except that the justices will be appointed by the Student Senate executive committee.

A decision is expected within the next three weeks. Meanwhile, the committee, composed of Lonard Wells, Jack Pulwers, Jack Kaplan, Katherine Turner, and Mary Katherine Johnson, are investigating the systems used by Stanford University, Randolph-Macon, and Wisconsin.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 19:

CONGLOMERATE is out!
Mr. Ralph Squires' Recital at the Women's Department Club.
Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance in the S. U. B., 9-12 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 20:

Christmas holidays begin!

Saturday, Dec. 22:

Kappa Alpha Christmas party—8-12 p. m. at the fraternity house.

Tuesday, Dec. 25:

Christmas Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 1:

New Year's Day 1946.

Thursday, Jan. 3:

Back to school.

Friday, Jan. 4:

Chi Omega Dance.

At noon on Wednesday, Dec. 19 the students and faculty of Centenary will close their books and begin a well earned holiday from class rooms and studies. Classes will convene again on January 3, 1946, and Centenary will begin the new year rested and prepared for the seige of school days ahead.

Not more than two weeks after class work is resumed mid-term examinations will begin. From Jan. 8-23 mid-term exams are scheduled. During this period the impressive inauguration of Centenary's president, J. J. Mickle, will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, which will be an event of great interest to the alumnae and friends of the college.

Yet the prospect of approaching exams will not darken the horizon of Centenary students as they begin their Christmas vacation.

MARTHA LAIRD WINS NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST

A poem written by Martha Laird and submitted to the National Poetry association has been accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." The name of Martha's poem is "Alma Mater" and it is written in blank verse.

The "Anthology" is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted to the association.

Martha is a junior at Centenary. Her home is in Lake Charles, La. She is a member of Aufait, the dormitory council, a Maroon Jacket alternate, and circulation manager of the CONGLOMERATE.

Poetry is a hobby with Martha and she intends to enter the field of journalism on completion of college.

Babington Elected To Presidency of Gentry

Election of officers and formulation of plans for the near future were decided upon December 10 at the first important meeting of the Gentry, Centenary non-fraternity organization.

Wally Babington was elected president with Jack Pulwers, vice-president; Vernon Jackson, secretary; Andy Foreman, treasurer; Bob Kahn, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Kaplan, Student Senate representative; and Armand Kitto, chaplain. The executive committee is composed of Sam Carroll, O. C. Edwards, and Leroy Philbrook. As yet the faculty sponsor has not been chosen.

The Gentry plans to use the "C" Room in the gym for meetings. Practices have been scheduled for a Gentry football team which will meet the fraternity teams in the intramural contest.

A Christmas caroling serenade for all students was also discussed and suggestions for social functions were brought before the group.

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Circulation Manager.....Martha Laird

A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

This CHRISTMAS 1945, that beautiful old Yuletide sentiment—"peace on earth"—means something. It means something far more real to most of us than it has at any previous Christmas . . . For our generation did not know the meaning of war before 1941—and in the past four years, we have come to realize the true Christmas sentiment.

In this ever-memorable year of 1945, we know that peace is a dearly won and precious acquisition; that we must treasure it with vigilance. And so, as the lights of this inspiring Christmas twinkle at our firesides, as carolers sing their joyous medleys, and the community trees gleam with friendliness—our nation hopefully, confidently, and resolutely faces the opportunity to shape its destiny . . . That of "peace on earth" forever.

CLEAN-UP!

CENTENARIANS! Have you noticed how neat and clean the campus has been looking lately? The leaves have been raked and burned; the walks have been fixed; the trash is picked up daily; and there is an attempt to keep the S. U. B. clean.

Yes, the big campus clean-up campaign is on! It is up to each individual to do his part—not so much as to pick up what is already on the ground, but to see that no more trash gets there. If every student will replace his "coke" bottle when he finishes, return his coffee cup to the cafe, and use the waste baskets and ash trays scattered throughout the S. U. B., the campaign will be well under way.

Think before you throw a piece of notebook paper across the campus—remember the part you play in this all student clean-up campaign!

Centenary Prominent In History of Local Radio

A study of the history of the City of Shreveport reveals the fact that during March, 1922, there was located in the assembly hall of Centenary College a little 10-watt De Forest radio transmitter, known as Station WDAN.

Using the stage of the assembly hall for a studio a number of prominent local citizens appeared on the programs of the station at various intervals of time, though the majority of the music used for the programs was "canned music" which is better known as phonograph recordings.

Shortly after changing from 10 to 50 watts the station was enlarged with reception being reported as of an area of 1,500 miles. Following the change in power the call letters were changed to

WGAQ. During the winter of 1923 the transmitter was moved to the City Hall. One of the prominent programs going on the air at this time was music from the Peacock Room of the Inn Hotel.

In the year 1924, Mr. W. G. Patterson, who was the father of the station and promoter, interested the Shreveport Times and the Hotel Youree in the station with the result that music began to be broadcasted from the Josephine Ball Room as well as the Roof Garden.

Soon the late W. K. Henderson became interested in the station and it was moved to his country home, Kennonwood, La., for the purpose of increasing the power. Once again the call letters were changed, this time from WGAQ to KWKH.

Here we have a portion of the story of radio in the city of Shreveport with the foundation laid in the Centenary assembly hall.

EX-MARINE COUPLE BEGIN THEIR COLLEGE CAREERS TOGETHER HERE

By BILLY F. WESTLEY

"Carolyn was a link trainer instructor at Cherry Point, N. C. Louise and Marian were on recruiting duty in New Orleans. Carolyn said, 'Come on, Marguerite, join up and become a Marinette.' It wasn't the glamor of being a woman Marine or the flag-waving; but deep, down inside there was that certain feeling—and—well, I joined", said Mrs. C. E. Hankey, 22-year-old veteran of the Marine Corps—Women's Reserve and the only woman veteran attending Centenary.

"I enjoyed being in the service. It was a wonderful experience. I met my husband while on duty in Philadelphia," she smiled.

"We were on duty together in Philadelphia for two months after we were married then he was sent to Washington, D. C. You see, I was stationed at Washington, D. C. before being sent to Philadelphia. We weren't reunited again until we got our discharges. Now we are stationed together," she said.

Both Mrs. Hankey and her husband, C. E. Hankey, 25-year-old veteran of Pacific campaigns at Gavute, Tulagi, and Guadacanal, are former members of the Marine corps and are freshmen together in Centenary. Both held the rank of Pfc. and have been married a year.

CENTENARY FADS

Mr. Webster says a fad is an amusement or custom. Freshmen hairstyles were indeed amusing . . . but not to the freshmen. All one saw around Centenary for a few days was pigtailed and close-cropped hair—that is, one saw them everywhere except on the walk between the Sub and Arts Building.

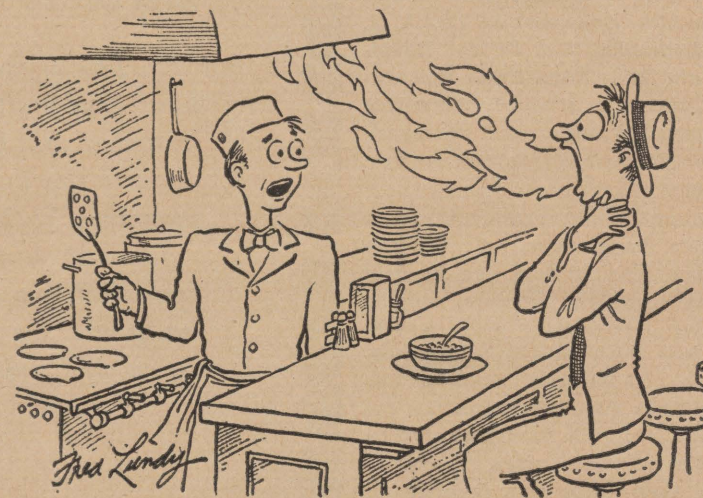
Most any time on the campus one can hear Chopin's "Polan-aise" in some form or another. Maybe from a piano major in the Music School, or being picked out with one finger on the piano in the Sub, or weaving together class periods in South Hall.

These autumn days the Centenary Gentlemen are returning to the Campus after being off to the wars . . . the parking lot is jammed with cars—one thing that has long been absent. More and more students seem to enjoy sitting down walking aided by the put-put of a motor.

A fad that is likely to seize everybody will be long hours of serious labor over one's studies. Yes, fads may come and fads may go, but our work goes on forever.

The young man walked down the street with one shoe off and his coat turned inside out. A cop grabbed him and demanded: "What's the big idea?"

"It's like this," said the young man. "I'm taking a course at a correspondence school, and yesterday those young sophomores wrote me and told me to haze myself."



"Anything wrong with the chili, sir?"

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Reprinted from the January issue of Esquire

Wm. G. Goodwin, Jr. Bovington, England.—William G. Goodwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Goodwin, Sr., 986 Louisiana Avenue, Shreveport, La., who is stationed near London at this airfield of the European division, U. S. AAF Air Transport Command, has been promoted from corporal to the grade of sergeant. His wife, Mrs. Lucille Goodwin, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, at 2653 January Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Sergeant Goodwin is a flight radio operator on planes flying from this base over the 14,500-mile network of air routes spread across Europe by ATC's European division, commanded by Major Gen. Robert M. Webster. This organization is now helping to evacuate the vast U. S. military machine from Europe and maintaining an aerial supply line to the occupation forces. Since V-E Day, ATC planes have flown an average of 1,300,000 miles each month over Europe on these missions.

Before entering service in July, 1942, Goodwin was a private pilot for the Stovall Flying Service. He is a graduate of Byrd High School and attended Centenary College. Sergeant Goodwin arrived in the European theater in October, 1944.

Stuart Burris: "How do you know you hit that duck?"

Don Bierhorst: "I shot him in the foot and in the head at the same time."

Stuart Burris: "How could you possibly hit him in the foot and head at the same time?"

Bierhorst: "He was scratching his head."

Big Moment

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UPPER CLASSMEN COMMENT SLICK "FORTY-NINERS"

By "BUBBA" JOHNSON

The collegiate year of 1945-46 has been in session for almost four months. After viewing the frosh over this period of time, the upperclassmen were asked to give their opinion of the "Forty-niners." So, here it is:

To this question LONARD WELLS, president of the student body, answered: "I've never seen so many beautiful girls. I guess the boys are all right, I really haven't noticed."

Popular JEAN HAYES, a dormitory student, stated that she regretted one thing, that being "that I'm not a little younger 'cause there are so many good looking boys and also a lot of pretty girls."

One of Centenary's ministerial students, ANDY FOREMAN, reported that the frosh had impressed him as "a swell bunch of boys and girls."

Pretty JEAN ELDER, Miss Kollege Kapers of '44 and '45, answered to this question, "I think they're wonderful and one thing for certain is that they are cuter than they've ever been before."

In between puffs of his pipe, POWELL JOYNER said that the freshmen impressed him as getting "younger and younger every year. Other than that they are just like any other group of freshmen." (Wonder if it could be that Powell is getting older and older every year?)

AUBREY RICHEY, one of the veterans on the campus, replied to this question, "The freshmen this year are as unpredictable as the weather and are also the wildest bunch I've ever seen."

Cute MARIE "SUG" OWENS said that the frosh "are the cutest things I've ever seen in all my years."

"These freshmen girls sure make me wish that I was a freshman again," was the answer of JIMMY CLINE, one of the distinguished seniors of the year.

The impression made on pretty WANDA WHITE by the frosh was that "They all seem to be real wonderful."

JOAN GIBBONS, popular co-ed vice president of the student

body, replied "They're simply marvelous!"

One of the most outstanding students on the campus, BILL ROBERTS, said that "The freshmen offer some mighty fine material for Centenary ladies and gentlemen."

The "Chopin" of Centenary, cute MARILYN JONES, remarked, "There's an awful lot of them and they're all sweet."

Perhaps merely for the sake of holding up class distinction, popular HARRY JARRED said that the frosh had impressed him as "a bunch of silly odds."

CLAIRE TINNIN, a favorite eye-catcher of the freshmen, replied that the newcomers had impressed her as being "Super! The best I've seen in a long time."

Making quite a hit himself with the freshmen, STEWART BURRIS remarked "They're the best I've ever seen."

Turning from the upperclassmen to the faculty, we approached "DOC" MOREHEAD, business manager and eco. prof. for his impression of the freshmen. His snappy reply was "In the first place, they are a mental concept, and other than that there are a lot of pretty girls and smart looking boys."

Saving perhaps the best til the last, yours truly went to the favorite of all the freshmen as well as the upper-classmen, EDNA EARL RICHARDSON, Student Affairs director, who said that the thing that impressed her was "the freshmen's enthusiasm for Centenary, their belief in what college stands for, and their determination to get something out of college."

Therefore it seems that the freshmen have made a good impression on the majority of the upperclassmen and if they live up to the expectations of these students, Centenary will be proud of its "49'ers."

Military Railway Service in the Mediterranean Theater recently turned back to the Italians 5,164 miles of track formerly operated by American and British soldiers.



This year in the women's intramural sports program competitive archery will be one of the highlights. Archery is one of the college woman's favorite sports and these games should also be interesting to the onlookers.



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LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

Please send me the sheet music to "Stardust" with special instructions for my left hand.

Your ambitious pianist,
HARRY "CHOPIN" JARRED
☆☆☆☆

Dear St. Nick:

We would like to have several books on "How to Study" for our members, so we can get initiated—and soon, too!

Hopefully yours,
THE KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES
☆☆☆☆

Santa, Darlin':

Could you spare a few more marriage licenses right away. We want to pledge a few at mid-term!!!

Wistfully yours,
THE ZETAS
☆☆☆☆

Santa, you old "nip":

Please send me a turquoise blue sweater as I have a pair of steel gray trousers. I would like to wear this outfit on Fridays.

Your Casanova,
WHITNEY BOGGS
☆☆☆☆

Dear Sir Santa:

Please mail a copy of Edgar Allen Moe's "Heavenly Days With No Comprehensives" to each member of the faculty.

Intellectually Yours,
LEONARD "B" WELLS
☆☆☆☆

My Santa:

Thank you for Bill! Thank you for Bill!! Thank you for Bill!!
Thankfully yours,
"RANDY"
☆☆☆☆

Mr. Santa Claus:

My deepest wish is that Dannie and Cooky do not compare notes!
Respectfully yours,
WALLY BABINGTON
☆☆☆☆

From you, dear Santa:

We want a set of fog lights, a new horn, new seat covers, a set of brakes, 4 tires, and a new engine. Not that we dislike the "Doodlebug", or think that it needs it, but it would be a change.

As ever,
"COOKIE" and "SOOKIE"
☆☆☆☆

Dear Santa, you ole honey:

Please send me a large "potion" of lovin' plus one tall, good looking blond to go with it.

Mournfully yours,
M. MILLER.
☆☆☆☆

Our Dear Santa:

We have practically everything we want this year except maybe priorities on building materials for "our" house.

Patiently yours,
"SUG" and "STU"
☆☆☆☆

Santa, Ole pal:

I would just love to have a No. 4 diamond pin to go along with an initiation, or maybe a No. 3, would go better with a certain Chi O pledge pin.

Yours truly,
"BUBBA" JOHNSON

Dearest Santa:

I want something different this year—6 new tennis balls, a new racquet, and new tennis shoes. I may get interested in the game!

Love,
HELENE "TENNIS" McCARTER
☆☆☆☆

Dear Mr. Claus:

I'd just like to thank you for "the sweetest feller on campus" but if you could spare a little more time, I would appreciate it.

Thankfully yours,
JANE "RED" RIGGS
☆☆☆☆

Santa Dear:

For my feller's friend (?), I thank you; More of these guys with 15 day furloughs would be appreciated!!!

Happily yours,
"B. F. ST. CLAIR

Dearest and Kindest Santa:

My one wish is that a certain Shreveport bound train from down New Orleans way will be here, on time, on the 22nd.

I am waiting!
SHIRLEY KELLER
☆☆☆☆

Dear Santa:

Please send us some men who act like Centenary Gentlemen!!!!

Disgustingly yours,
THE CO-EDS.
☆☆☆☆

Santa Claus:

If you would just bring us more fellers like "STU" we would never say you hadn't been kind to us.

As ever,
THE ALPHA XI's
☆☆☆☆

Mr. Santa Claus, you nice man!

We're very thankful for this year and hope next year will be as successful.

Tahnking you, we remain,
THE LAMBDA CHI'S
☆☆☆☆

Dear Santa:

If possible, our one wish would be for another HOUSE-PARTY as ours was last year. Is this too much to wish for?

Wonderingly yours,
THE KA's
☆☆☆☆

Santa, Dearest:

One wish: a larger quota system!
Respectfully yours,
The CHI OMEGA'S

Spanish Club Has Mexican Banquet

With 50 students present, a Mexican supper party was presented at the Plaza Cafe Monday evening, Dec. 10, by the Centenary college Spanish club.

Following the supper a program of entertainment was presented with Jack Pulwers as master of ceremonies. Featured on the program were vocal numbers in Spanish by Betty Freeman and Lee Powers.

In one month 145,000 Italian soldiers were employed by the U. S. Army in the Mediterranean Theater in order to preserve Allied

PEEPING BEHIND THE CN

Back from the "Turkey Holidays" came some unhappy gals Sunday night. From all accounts the cab-drivers were almost "batty" after trips made to Colonial Hall and Shreveport Hall. All of the girls seems to have had a scrumptious time at home and "I'll Be Home for Christmas" is the foremost thought at the present.

Just a few palm trees and a Hawaiian guitar would have made ELSIE'S dance perfect — Huba, Huba!

We've heard of the wanderings of JUNE HUMPHREY. What about 'em, JUNE?

And so DR. WARTERS enjoyed the holidays, too!

Imagine SAINT shedding tears when someone mentioned that soon we'd be going to the hospital and we would miss her very much. There may be more tears shed along this line in January. (O, don't I have enough worries!)

It looks as though KATIE trained the student nurses too well. Maybe you'd best get busy on your own team, huh, KATIE?

New version of Campus Cuties: Campused Cuties:

Who said we couldn't have fun? Just ask anyone who went on the hike—even MRS. TIP.

MRS. ENTRIKIN seems to be having a time with her new First Aaid Class. About the time they get to going good someone passes out. And these girls are in training to be nurses!

Something should be done about this mail (we do mean MAIL) situation at Haynes Campus, e h, girls?

What would we do if:
RENA McCCLURE was not first in the lunch line.

CHARLENE GREGORY did not sleep during study period.

LILLIAN TARRAR did not give advice on how to be beautiful.

BELLE CROCKER'S boyfriend did not make a touchdown.

KATHLEEN JOHNSON did not borrow money or ask for something to eat.

VANGIE STONECIPHER ever ate the crust of her bread. It might make her hair curly!

ANN HELEN HALL would not sing to us.

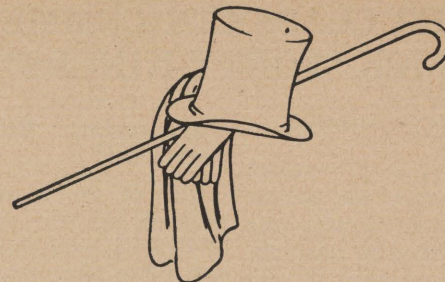
FROG THIBODEAUX did not beat up DUCK DEES every night.

KIT JONES did not receive a letter from DEWEY every day.

ELAINE HOGAN did not act like a baby.

IRMA NICHOLAS did not wear her engagement ring.

Eighty-five thousand American soldiers were scheduled to be shipped home from the Mediterranean Theater during August.



Lady of the Week

To CLAIRE TINNIN go the laurels of Lady of the Week. This choice is based on the outstanding record CLAIRE has had during her studies at Centenary.

CLAIRE serves the Chi Omega's graduate with a long row of honors left behind, the latest being the choice as one of the eleven students chosen to represent Centenary in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

CLARE serves the Chi Omega's as president, is a member of Centee, the Panhellenic Council, the Student Senate, and the Maroon Jackets. Besides these honors, CLAIRE is the business manager of Yoncopin.

So, it's hats off to CLAIRE TINNNIN—a swell girl and a typical Centenary Lady!

The Compromise

By JAMES TALLEY

Four o'clock in the afternoon usually finds me slaving peacefully, though unhappily, over my algebra lessons for the following day. At such times I do not like to be disturbed, unless the factors in the disturbance are more interesting than they have thus far been. So when the clatter of knuckles cut short my efforts to concentrate, I answered the door in a decidedly uncooperative mood. As I suspected it wasn't a blonde at all. The young man flashed his pepsodent smile and said,

"Care to buy a box of Christmas cards, my friend?"

"No thanks," I returned, trying to close the door.

"But, my friend, you will need Christmas cards very soon now, and I have just the assortment that will interest you."

"Listen, bud, I'm only interested in quadratic equations at this mo-

Gentleman of the Week

Our choice for the Centenary Gentleman of the Week is BILL HARWELL, one of the most popular fellows on the campus.

BILL is a sophomore this year and is a pre-med student who is planning to attend Tulane medical school upon graduation from Centenary.

BILL is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and serves that group as number III. He is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore scholastic fraternity; president of Pi Mu Sigma; and was recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity.

BILL is indeed one of the outstanding students on the campus and is truly deserving of the title Gentleman of the Week!

ment so, unless you know anything about them, we will close our conversation now."

"My friend, I'm just the man you need. I'll help you with your algebra and you can help me with my cards."

Thus speaking, he walked into the room and sat down. I handed him a pencil and the book. He began working algebra. I began selecting Christmas cards.

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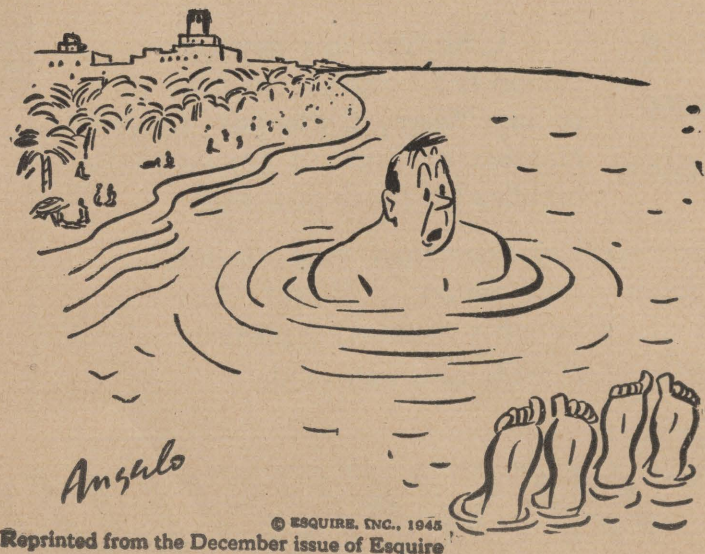
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ALMA MATER

By Martha Laird

Tall pines . . .
Blue skies . . .
Quiet paths . . .
The throbbing city.
—Yet, above it all there rises
Shining and eternal,
Our Alma Mater.
Often in the quiet of the night,
She speaks.
Her voice echoes through the
silence.
You have but to listen,
And you will hear
The words her heart
Whispers.

"I am the symbol of learning;
Within my ancient halls
Generations come and go.
My heart is made warm
With the laughter of youth.
I see them all,
The gay, the serious, the sad.
I witness joy supreme,
And heartbreak untold.

"I, too, struggle,
I, too, fight
As I watch them passing by."
" . . . Out of their lives
I receive four years.
The best years they give me,
And I return the best . . .
Return it . . .
 . . . richer, fuller, better
Than it was given me.
In each, person see
Vast potentialities.
In the deep pool of their eyes
I read the dreams
They think lie deeply buried—
In their hearts.
They are there, within those
eyes,
And I am one to see them.
 . . . Ah, that those dreams
Might never die.
Might never be cast aside,
When these are swept away
Down the raging torrent of life.
A few will keep their dreams,
A very few.
 . . . Keep them to ponder,
To sigh upon,
Keep them for memories
Sake alone.

"Fewer still will make
A dream come true.
And all their strife
Shall be for
This.
The rest will fail,
Cast all aside
So sigh repeatedly,

"Such is life."
 . . . Sometimes in the silence of
the night,
I ponder these things.
My lips move—
I speak.
These things I tell,
But there are few to hear.
Their ears are dimmed
By other sounds.
If now and then, one listens,
(In wonder they listen).
It is like a dream.
They forget
When they awaken . . .
 . . . I am the symbol of learning,
For generations my ancient halls
Have stood.
For generations they shall stand.
Learning cannot be destroyed,
Learning is eternal." . . .

Silence . . .
Only silence . . .
A student stirs . . .
"Did I hear a whisper
In the night?
No! . . .
It could not be.
Walls cannot speak.
Perchance I fell asleep
Over my books,
And dreamed.
Strange . . .
I cannot remember
The dream . . .
 . . . "

Tall pines . . .
Blue skies . . .
Quiet paths . . .
The throbbing city . . .
Yet above it all there rises
Shining and eternal
Our Alma Mater.

AIR MAIL SPECIAL:

Dear Dad:
I hope you are well.
I hope mom is well.
I hope sis is well.
I hope John is well.
I wish you were here.
I wish mom were here.
I wish sis were here.
I wish John were here.
I wish you would send me some
money.

Love,
Jim.

Of all things that get into your
mouth and attack your teeth; the
one that toothpaste cannot remove
is a dentist.

GREEKS ENTERTAIN
WITH CELEBRATIONS

Two of the women's Greek-letter organizations on the Centenary campus have held their annual Christmas functions.

The Alpha Xi Deltas led off with their dance on Friday, Dec. 14, from 9-12 in the S.U.B. Members of Chi Omega had a Treasure Hunt which ended at the sorority house with a display of fire-works on Saturday, Dec. 5.

A dance will be given by the Zeta Tau Alphas in the S. U. B. tonight from 9-12 p. m.

The Chi Omega dance will be on Friday, Jan. 4, 1945, when classes convene for the new year.

The three fraternities on the campus planned their social events which took place just preceding the holidays.

The Kappa Sigmas held their annual "Sweetheart" dance Thursday evening, Dec. 13, from 9-12 in the S. U. B. Chaperone for the dance was Mr. William Causey.

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter are planning a Christmas party for their dates and special guests.

The Kappa Alphas entertained with their annual Christmas dance on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 9-12 in the S. U. B. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin.

Large Family Pleases
Rotary Hall Hostess

By NEIL GARRISON

"I have always wanted a large family and at last I have one."

This was the statement made to an interviewer by Mrs. W. S. Row, new hostess for the girls in Rotary Hall. Mrs. Row, when asked how she liked living in a dormitory expressed herself fully on the subject.

"I couldn't ask for anything better than to live here with all these lovely girls. They make it very enjoyable, are very considerate of me, and most satisfactory in their behavior." When asked her opinion on the dormitory system, Mrs. Row said, "The advantages of the dormitory system in teaching girls to live together make it seem an advisable thing to me. It is educating in that it teaches the girls to share and respect the rights of others."

Questioned concerning the infringement of rules, Mrs. Row said they had all been minor and that she was certain they had been ended.

"It doesn't take long for the girls to realize the rules are to their advantage. There was at first a tendency for them to resent the authority of the council but that has ceased. The girls quickly realized that in electing the council to carry out the rules they pledged themselves to respect them."

Mrs. Row, asked if the cooperation needed and desired of the girls had been satisfactory, said that it had been very much so. "They have all been willing to assume their share of the responsibilities," she continued.

"All these sweet girls are making may stay here a very happy one," she said in conclusion.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

How are you going to spend the holidays?—"It was the night before Xmas"—Well, what happened to the other days and nights? They are all holidays too, aren't they—at least those individuals think so, and they are starting early:

WHITNEY BOGGS: "Eat, sleep, and drink grape-ette. Mingle grape-ette between blondes and brunettes."

MARILYN MILLER: "Just get some sleep."

DAVID KELLY: "To the French Quarters in New Orleans."

FERN REYNOLDS: "To Pleasant Hill—and look up some local yokels."

BUBBA COLES: "Get use to civilian life, and a short trip to Houston."

MARTHA PEYTON: "Reading my reading list for my English Comprehensive, isn't that excitin'!"

BOB PUGH: "With Jo Ann."

NEDRA EVANS: "Oh—John will be here."—Getting married, Nedra?

MARY ELLEN GIBBONS: "Are you kidding?"

EUNICE REYNOLDS: "Going to rest (my feet) in Arkansas."

EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON: "It's a secret!"

ALBERT HUFFMAN: "Dance every night and study the cat in Comparative Anatomy."

JEAN HAYES: "Going home!—to El Dorado."

PEGGY PEARCE: "Make up for lost time spent in classes!"

NELL JETER: "Spend Xmas with my family in New Iberia."

LAWRENCE VOSS: "Just have a lot of fun, and then eat."

KATHLEEN LATHAM: "Guess I'll stay in Shreveport and work—as usual."

RITA REYNOLDS: "St. Petersburg and look at the Xmas tree—and go swimming."

MEMORY JO WALLACE: "Stay home (period)"

CHARLES MOORE: "Going out to make hay while the sun shines."

DOROTHY SNEED: "Just hope for a good time, with hopes of a white Xmas."

RUSSELL REVELS: "Going to have a big time."

SALLY LINDSEY: "Study research on Spinoza."

CHARLES GUERIN: "Mess around and probably go to Houston."

BETTY DOWNS: "Sleep."

JOHN PABODY: "I refuse to make a statement."

PAT ADAMS: "Have a good time ALL Xmas."

SUSAN DICKEY: "To Baltimore to rest up—and tell Mother what I've been doin!—and think about Leo."

DEAN KIHNEMAN: "El Dorado—home sweet home."

RUTHEEN GREEN: "Sleep till 12:00 every day and till one on days I usually have eight o'clock classes."

ELOISE DeMOSS: "Have fun (I hope)!"

Dean Smith: "How is it you're late again at your study?"

Andy Foreman: "Well, you see, sir, there are eight of us in the room, and the alarm clock was only set for seven."

A quartermaster trucking company in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations averaged 50,000 miles per month hauling twenty million dollars worth of supplies and equipment without loss.

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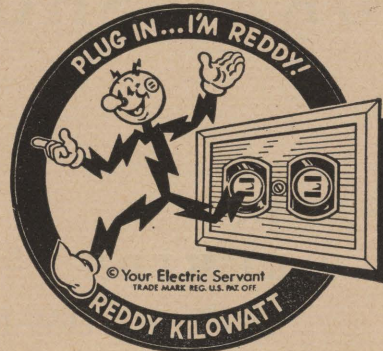
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Meet The Veterans

By LOUIS YAZBEK

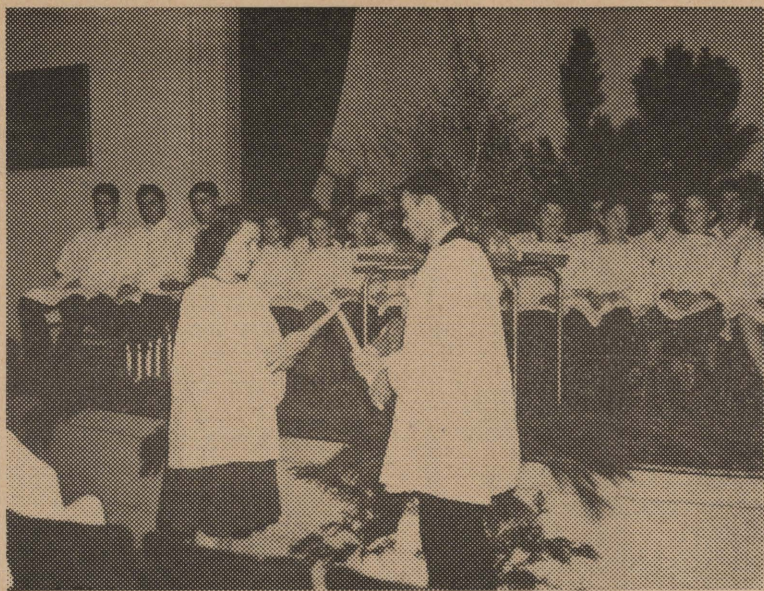
With the installation of the new nine-week refresher course prepared especially for the benefit of former "GI's", Centenary's veteran enrollment has risen to a peak of 125. Approximately 25 of this group are attending under the above mentioned course.

A navy veteran of three years is Charles H. Guerin, Shreveport. Of this period 30 months were spent in the Asiatic Pacific theater, where he was awarded the Asiatic Pacific theater ribbon with seven battle stars, the good conduct medal, and the American theater of operations ribbon. Guerin was attached to the same fleet as the battleship "Missouri" at the time of the surrender signing and was among the first Americans to enter Tokyo. He is a freshman at Centenary.

Allie M. Hill, Shreveport, a freshman student preparing for a major in commerce, served as a glider mechanic in the first allied airborne army which originated in June, 1944. Hill served in the army air forces three years, including two years overseas, during which time he received the European theater of operations ribbon with seven battle stars, the good conduct medal and a presidential unit citation.

Huey Dunbar, Shreveport, completed 11 missions over Germany as a co-pilot on a B-24 liberator. His decorations consist of the Air Medal with one oakleaf cluster, the European theater of operations ribbon with three battle stars, and a presidential unit citation with one oak-leaf cluster. Dunbar was an instructor at a basic flying school before he was sent overseas. He plans to major in engineering.

After 33 months in the army, Joe Titone, Shreveport, is studying commerce as a freshman at Centenary. For his meritorious achievements during 19 months overseas, he was awarded the good



Pictured above are two students participating in the Candle-lighting service held last year. This is typical of the service as it was presented this morning.

A DEFINITION OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is all the good of the year, combined in an enormous package, wrapped in the gay aura of smiles and best wishes, and tied with the ribbon of fellowship. Christmas is a lot of little things that put together make a great memory.

Christmas is sleigh bells and snow, warm sun and poinsettias. It is Santa Claus and the mystery spelling out a conversation. It is a gaily decorated tree and stockings hung by the open hearth. It is "Scrooge" and "Tiny Tim"; "Silent Night" and "White Christmas". It is the good-will in the

conduct medal, the European theater of operations ribbon with four battle stars, a presidential unit citation, and a bronze arrow-head for the D-Day landing.

John F. Pabody, Shreveport, fought the Germans in the air as an army air force gunner on a B-17. He completed 30 missions in the European theater in ten months. During his experiences, he was made the recipient of the European theater of operations ribbon with four battle stars, the Air Medal with four oakleaf clusters, and a presidential unit citation with one oak-leaf cluster. In March of this year Pabody's ship crashed in France, but fortunately none of the crew was injured. Pabody is a sophomore commerce student.

The war's ending interrupted Robert T. Jordan's chance for actual combat after he was assigned to his squadron and awaiting a carrier. Jordan was a naval air corps fighter pilot for 28 months. His home is in Shreveport.

heart reflected in a smile. Christmas is "The Night Before Christmas" and a kiss under the mistletoe.

Christmas is the hustle and bustle of last minute shoppers, and the tantalizing aroma of a country kitchen. It is bright lights and young laughter. Christmas is a little child from "the wrong side of the tracks" gazing wistfully at a window display of toys. It is the long delightful trek across the country-side in search of the perfect Christmas tree. It is ice-skating on Trotter's pond, and trying out the new sled on a nearby hill.

Christmas is the memory of Christmas past and a thankfulness for Christmas present. It is the new found joy of Christmas without the over shadowing burden of war. Christmas is the voice of the people raised in song without the barriers of race, color, or creed.

Christmas is a church where men from all walks of life gather to worship as they see fit. It is a lighted candle in a window and a holly wreath over the door.

Christmas is all this and more, for Christmas is an inn-yard stable and a great star in the east. It is "Peace on earth, good will to men." Christmas is Mary and Joseph and a babe in swaddling clothes. The three wise men and the shepherds. Christmas is love.

The first cycle of a central sports school conducted by Special Service in the Mediterranean Theater graduated 350 soldier-coaches in four months.

Each day four hundred American soldiers leave Italy for a seven-day tour of Switzerland under the sponsorship of Special Service, Mediterranean Theater of Operations, U. S. Army.

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An Altered View

By HARRIET SCHRAM

In the fall of 1943, a bragging, egotistic freshman jauntily walked up to the editor of the Conglomerate, Madeline Pilgreen. She thrust a piece of paper in her hand and, keeping a challenging look on her face, watched the editor's reactions. This was the beginning of "One View."

"This article won't be cluttered with words we don't understand, it won't preach, and it won't teach, but I hope it will entertain." It didn't. It failed didactically, educationally, humorously. Journalistically, it succeeded—it filled space.

"Pedestals are made for statues not people." Who was I kidding? Friend-worship, hero-worship will exist as long as society demands Astors, Lindberghs, and spineless worshippers. No, pedestals aren't just the shelves I hoped they were.

Emerson once said, "that we boil at different degrees." At different degrees? No, we simmer and boil at the same degree. Some do it advantageously, others don't. Evidently, I didn't.

"Gossip, gossip, gossip—what a sneaky way to hit an opponent?" Yeah, Crusader Schram stuck her neck out. She attacked one of the institutions, respected and honored. Now I concede that the other side should (and did) win. "Any fool can gossip; the wise laugh at the gossipers." I laughed and proved that I was the fool.

"I'd just as soon have an iron

chain around me as a band of conventions." Miss Iconoclast Schram enters. A tradition-breaker? A non-conformist?? Ha, a conventional, public-opinion conscious griper!

"I guess we all have our own concept of a friend." Own concept? Oh, no—a friend that is stolen from Jonathan and David, movies, books, dreams. A friend that may exist in your heart but not in your mind. A friend that is borrowed not created or found.

And then there was another column. "Miss Harriet 'Outside' Schram is a person all of you know." Did you? Did you know that she lived every happy day at Centenary over a dozen times in St. Louis? Did you know that she keeps a scrap-book of Centenary snapshots on her desk to admire while she studies? Did you know that she remembers every minute detail of each student and day? "Freshman fears—complexities of registration—becoming a part of Centenary—working on the publications—the jumbled brick walk to South Hall—teasing Mrs. Tip—hearing Clay resign—classes with my friends—being happy at our school." Yes, Schram the Sentimentalist remembers.

Yes, "One View" failed. Its intent was good, but its achievement poor. Even the tile was a failure. One View? Oh, no—a combination of Schram, Jean, Bernard, Ernie, professors, Thomas Wolfe, and a little Eddie Guest. And so the joke is on Schram, I'm squirming now. The shoe is on my foot. I was consistently wrong. Isn't that a record?



Angels

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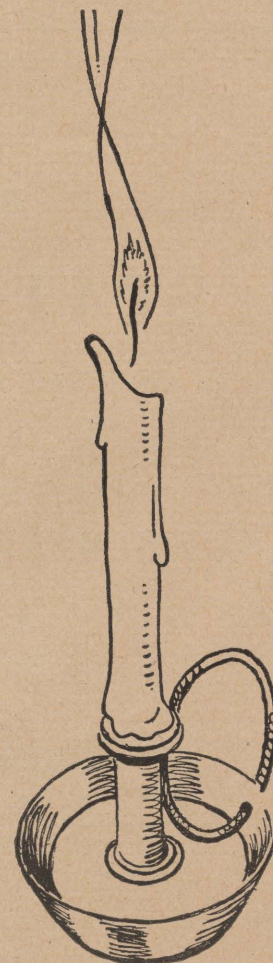
Bring You

Peace and

Joy

on Christmas

Day



Christmas Musicale Given By Chi Omega

A Christmas Musicale was given by the Chi Omega alumnae, actives and pledges for the families and friends of this group, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9, at the Woman's Department Club.

Serving as Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Edna Earle Richardson. The musicale began with songs sung by the children of Chi Omega alumnae, accompanied by Miss Mary O'Brien. Reverend R. W. Porter led the audience in Christmas Carols. Vocal solos were given by Mr. Ned Clark Wright and Mr. Frank Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Somers. A violin solo was presented by Mr. Lester Somers, followed by a piano solo given by Mr. Ralph Squires. A medley of sorority songs sung by the Chi Omega actives and pledges concluded the program.

Refreshments were served in the reception room where music was presented by the Centenary String Ensemble, composed of Dr. George Jarvis, Mrs. George Baird, Jack Poche, Myles Brumley, Mrs. Roberta Calloway, Robert Culbertson, Sgt. Harold Fishman, Miss Colleen Moore.

NEW THINGS

Ah . . . Centenary is on the air—you do listen to the broadcasts from "Ye Ole Music Hall", don't you?

Signs of the Season: Yard CHAIRS just aren't no more—nor the birds that perched there on. And it is cold in the Sub!

A blessing to the season is that STOVE in the art room—we thank you for our warm hands and feet.

The fresh PAINT in South Hall lends a Christmas atmosphere!

Eyes to the right: the AUFAIT house is changing over night.

They have always reported that exercise kills germs but as yet we have not been able to get the little rascals to exercise.

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Kappa Sigmas Name Sweethearts for '46

The Epsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity announced the sweethearts for the year 1946 at their annual "Sweetheart" dance held on Dec. 13 in the S. U. B. Each year the boys choose four girls, one from each of the three sororities and one from Aufait, to hold this honor for the year.

Jane Woods was elected from Aufait. She is a sophomore majoring in Commerce.

From Alpha Xi Delta is Mary Ann Goodwin. "Tiny" is also a sophomore and majoring in home economics. Her home is in South Carolina.

The sweetheart from Chi Omega is Kathleen Latham. She is a junior and French is her major subject.

Kitty Sneed was chosen from Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a member of the junior class and has been a featured beauty in the Yoncopin the past two years.

Many Pre-Theological Students On the Campus

The large enrollment of pre-theological students or ministerial students and workers in religious education promises a well represented leadership of the Methodist Youth this year on the Centenary campus. Among the leaders who are members of the student body is: Andy Foreman, Kaplan, La., who is president of the Louisiana Conference of Methodist Youth. Foreman is planning for the field of Evangelism and is a ministerial student.

Armand Kitto, New Orleans, ministerial student, is vice president of the conference, and Dannie Duerson of Shreveport is treasurer. Secretary is Martha Rose Carraway of Monroe, with O. C. Edwards of Shreveport serving as publicity director. Bettie Rea Fox of Shreveport is one of the committee chairmen.

Heading the youth of the Shreveport Sub District area of the church is Helen Watson, president, and Jack Winegart is publicity director.

Wallace Babington, New Orleans, is vice president of the South-Central area Jurisdiction of Methodist Student Youth.

Other theologians are: LeRoy Philbrooks, New Orleans; B. P. Durbin, Athens, La.; Rex Squires, Oil City, La.; Bill Roberts, Jena, La.; Lovice Carrington, Plain Dealing, La.; O. C. Edwards, Walter "Bubba" Johnson and James Bullock of Shreveport.

Preparing to enter the field of Religious Education are: Dannie Duerson, Bettie Rea Fox, and Marian Wisdom of Shreveport.

Cotton Robins: "I want two pillow cases."

Clerk: "And what size?"

Robbins: "My wife didn't say. I wear a seven hat if that would help but I don't know her head size."

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We're STILL dreaming of a White Christmas.

Casts and Forecasts

By DANNY LINCOVE

Someone once remarked about a great day for the race. The human race. But, today, too, is a tremendously wonderful day for the race. The race of the Big Powers toward war. The win-by-a-nose race of armaments.

President Truman's call for compulsory military training sounded the gong for the advent of complete peacetime armament, sounded the death-knell of complete world-cooperation and total peace. From here on, this nation is stripped to the waist in preparation for "the coming attack". And not to mince words, and to quote nearly everybody, that attack will stem from the Kremlin and Joseph Stalin.

The flood is loosed. The waters are abounding. The crest is reached. When a nation, for one-hundred-fifty years opposed unequivocally to C.M.T. turns coat and stamps approval to such a system, that nation is girding itself for war, three months after the initial slaughter has ended.

To fight Russia would be a world catastrophe. Russia has never been conquered, always absorbing and gorging its victors, always losing the battles and winning the treaties. For the newspapers to agitate, for the President to readily admit the probability and for the people to languish in forgetfulness of, for the army and navy Brassers to rub their hands in glee in anticipation of "the coming attack" is gross injustice to those who have died and those yet to be born.

If C.M.T. were to provide this nation with a guarantee of protection, there would be justification. But, history has amply proven that either a nation relies on a professional army, or she drafts the youth, not for one year, but permanently, until "the coming attack" has been repelled. Now, the only concrete result of C.M.T. will be on interruption of education for every new set of seventeen-year olders, education which is the foundation for leadership. That is to say, somewhere along the line, the hills of Missouri and South Carolina failed to provide the essentials necessary for basic diplomacy while at the same time yielding enough knowledge to produce excellent politicians.

And don't get us wrong. We stand for protection. But no one, person or editorial, has proven to us the basic products of C.M.T. No one seems to be thinking about the results of this rush of Militarism on the admiring smaller nations. Everyone seems to be thinking about "the coming attack". And all of us are for continued draft on the present basis until the occupation troops are home.

When that coming attack comes, God help us. And God help the Atom-victims and the souls of the turncoats who, through beengling, political donkey-trodding, and just plain ignorance, instigated, fostered and brought about that great got-to-be-fought but seemingly on the way, the Russo-Amero-Anglo War of Atoms.

But let Him pity not the Empire. For, as a kibitzer hankers the both ends of a poker bet, so is the British Empire dancing a jig of glee in immortal joy: her strongest rival in the East and her biggest competition in the West—both are on the road to Mars.

Again, God help us.

Rosner: "Pardon me, lady, but you dropped your handkerchief."

Maggie Gebben: "I did not, I threw it away."

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ATHLETICS

SPORTLIGHTING

By DICK McGUIRT

The Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma football game is still hanging in the balance, with both sides showing slight traces of stubbornness, but a game between Kappa Sigma and the Gentry will be played immediately after the holidays.

The probable standing lineup for Kappa Sigma will be: Carl Brown, l. e.; Seth Hensley, l. g.; John Cosse, l. t., all high school lettermen. Nickie Lester at center, Bob Parkman at r. g., "Red" Whitaker at r. t. and Mickey Fridge at r. e. In the backfield will be Burris, Prothro, Cashore, Bundrick, and Broyles.

On the Gentry team will be Harold Stein, Watts, Kahn, Philbrook, all with high school experience, Pulwers, Sam and Dan Carroll, Laengar and John Karam.

Members of the tumbling team made a trip to Rodessa to perform at the local high school last Tuesday. Members of the team are: Noyes, Prothro, Grayson, Maddy, Burris, Price, Sibley, Howard, Gipson, Holt, Gardy, and Brumley. Captains of the teams are Sammy Grayson and Stu Burris.

Basketball Schedule

January 9th
Lawyers vs. Engineers 5:15 p.m.
Ministers vs. Veterans 6:15 p.m.
Doctors vs. Scientists 7:15 p.m.
January 16th
Ministers vs. Lawyers 5:15 p.m.
Doctors vs. Engineers 6:15 p.m.
Commerce vs. Veterans 7:15 p.m.
January 23rd
Doctors vs. Ministers 5:15 p.m.
Commerce vs. Lawyers 6:15 p.m.
Scientists vs. Engineers 7:15 p.m.
January 30th
Commerce vs. Doctors 5:15 p.m.
Scientists vs. Ministers 6:15 p.m.
Veterans vs. Lawyers 7:15 p.m.
February 6th
Scientists vs. Commerce 5:15 p.m.
Veterans vs. Doctors 6:15 p.m.
Engineers vs. Ministers 7:15 p.m.
Save this schedule for future reference, sports fans!

Popular Centenarians To Be Married Dec. 29

An event of December 29 will be the marriage of two popular Centenarians, Miss Erin Kathleen Slaughter and Joseph Bryant Edmondson. The ceremony will be solemnized at six in the evening at the home of the Slaughters. Rev. W. B. Reed of the Kings-highway Christian Church will perform the double-ring ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home.

Miss Jerry Bettis will assist the bride as Maid-of-Honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Frances Gaiser and Dorothy Edmondson. Ben Edmondson, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Stuart Burris will light the candles.

"I Love Thee, Dear" and "Because" are the musical selection which will be given by Mr. A. C. Voran of Centenary.

The prospective groom is a freshman and is a Kappa Sig pledge. He was discharged September 13 after having served three years in the army. Eight months of this time was spent overseas in the European theatre. The young couple will continue their college studies at Centenary.

Boy: "I bet you a dime I can kiss you without your knowing it."
Girl: "OK, it's a bet."
Boy: (smack) "I lose again."

Athlete of the Week

By DICK McGUIRT

HUFFMAN, I would like to interview you for the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. "Oh, DICK, I haven't done anything!" Those were the words of ALBERT HUFFMAN, likable Centenary Gent, and they truly portray his modesty.

HUFFMAN broke into organized athletics, his first year in High School. That year he played American Legion baseball for the Tigers. They captured the city championship that year, and the following year, went to the State finals.

ALBERT is well known for his basketball and softball ability around this campus. He has held down a forward position on the Gents basketball team for the past three years. When someone says softball and third base you naturally have to say ALBERT HUFFMAN all in one breath.

The Shreveport Bowling Alleys know when HUFF walks in the front door that they are going to see some top bowling. HUFF has carried a 179 average in league play for the last two years. He has a high game of 276 and a high series of 667.

HUFF plays quite a competitive game of golf. He will give most anybody a good game, shooting in the high seventies on the Broadmoor course.

The 100 yard dash in 10.2 is

ATLANTA YMCA DIRECTORS CONDUCT OPEN FORUM

Visiting the Centenary College campus Saturday, Dec. 8, were two directors of the southern council of the Young Men's Christian Association student area. The visitors were Henry Ware and Roy Cooper whose headquarters are located in Atlanta, Georgia. While on the campus Ware and Cooper led an open forum in the S. U. B. Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m. dealing with the religious life of college students. The purpose of the presence of the two directors according to Wallace Babington, president of the C. R. A., is that the organization desires to be connected with a national group which is the Y. M. C. A. student association. Mr. Ware and Cooper came to Centenary from Ruston, La., where they visited with the religious organization of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Friday, Dec. 7.

All students are invited to enter into the program of activity of the C. R. A. Babington states that it is an organization to promote religious activity on the campus as well as to inspire personal interest in daily schedule of the students.

Following the forum Saturday evening refreshments were served.

duck soup to HUFFMAN. In inter-collegiate competition with Louisiana College he ran a 2½ mile cross country course in 16 minutes.

ALBERT has quite a string of ping-pong, tennis, badminton and handball medals behind him. And as to his ability with the bow and arrow, well I don't know, but ask JARRED.

"Junior" HUFFMAN has given Centenary and his fellow students ample reason to be very proud of him.

HENDRIX SORORITIES VOTE TO DISBAND

The four social sororities of Hendrix College at Conway, Ark., voted to disband in the interest of greater student unity and of a student activities program. One of the Hendrix fraternities also has decided to disband and the other has voted to become inactive. The organizations, not affiliated with national groups, were organized in 1932.

"The action of the sororities was taken only after much thought," according to Helen Bailey, student body president, who last year was chairman of the Interfraternity council. "The feeling has been growing for some time that social sororities tend to dominate student life and that we can find a more satisfactory and broadly based stu-

dent life through such organizations as the student senate, the booster club, and the many intramural groups. The vote to disband was unanimous in three of the sororities and nearly so in the fourth."

Fraternity leaders expressed similar points of view.

PI KAPPA DELTA—

(Continued from Page One)

duled for that afternoon and the winners of 2 out of the 4 would go into the semi-finals on Saturday morning. The teams from Centenary that placed in these were Lonard Wells and Jane Lee Cook, who placed in the Senior division. Don Sibley and O. C. Edwards, Neil Dixon and Byrum Teekell, Jack Kaplan and Ben Kottle placed in the Battle Royal and the Junior men's division respectively. The team of Dixon and Teekell were the first place winners in the boy's division of the Battle Royal.

The annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet will be held as soon as the tentative plans can be completed.

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Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 11, 1946

Number 8

CENTENARY TO HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

DR. STEGAR BELOVED PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH SUCCUMBS DECEMBER 24

Dr. Stewart Archer Steger, 60, for the past 21 years head of the department of English at Centenary College, died Monday, December 24, 1945, in Schumpert sanitarium. Dr. Steger had not been in good health since he suffered a stroke last summer, just after returning from a trip to Virginia. However, his recent severe illness was of short duration. He entered the hospital only four days before.

Dr. Steger was born in Danville, Va., September 30, 1885, the son of Patty Carter and William Steger. He was educated at Randolph-Macon college, the University of Virginia, and at Columbia university. He held his doctor's degree in English, and in addition had one research work at Yale university. He taught at Hollins college in Virginia and Concord State Teachers college in West Virginia.

Dr. Steger was the author of numerous academic papers which were published in the Virginia Quarterly and other magazines. Primarily he was a teacher who loved his subject and his students and was admired by them. He held membership in Phi Beta Kappa; the Raven Society of the University of Virginia; Pi Kappa Delta national debating society, which he was instrumental in establishing at Centenary; Kappa Alpha Order; American Association of University Professors, and numerous other organizations. He

ATTENTION

This is strictly a note of indignation on my part. It concerns last Wednesday in Chapel. As Master of Ceremonies, I was doing my best to see that everything went all right, that we would forget frat and sorority clans, and that we would get whole-hearted interest and spirit behind our COLLEGE!

Everything went fine until Coach Cornish said to me, quote, "Dick, do you suppose you could get someone to lead a couple of yells." unquote.

Now the rub comes in right here. I didn't pick Betty St. Clair and Wanda White because they were Chi O's. That was farthest from my mind. I picked them because I knew they had had high school experience, would be glad to do it on the spur of the moment, and they were the first two I saw after the idea came up.

Beginning with the time I first said their names, frat and sorority clashes started. Right in the middle of a COLLEGE pep rally. All I have to say is that I think it is the height of narrow-mindedness for anyone to even give it a second thought.

Dick McGuirt.

Construction materials secured from local Italian resources enabled the U. S. Army in the Mediterranean Theater to make quick repairs to important ports handling vast tonnages of war supplies.

one son, Lt. William E. Steger of was a life-long member of the Methodist church. He was well known as a lecturer on literature. Dr. Steger is survived by his

widow, Grace Mooney Steger; by the army air corps; and by one daughter, Mary Stewart Steger, a junior in Centenary college.

The funeral was held December 26 in the Sexton Memorial Chapel in the First Methodist Church; the burial was at Forest Park Cemetery.



In Memoriam

These tributes to Dr. Steger are given by Dean Hardin and Professor Banks, both of whom have known Dr. Steger intimately since he became a member of faculty in September, 1924. At that time, Professor Banks was entering his sophomore year as a student and Dean Hardin, who had joined the faculty two years earlier, was beginning his first year as dean.

Dr. Stewart Archer Steger came to Centenary College in 1924. Since that time, without interruption, he rendered a very high order of service as head of the English Department and all-around valuable member of the faculty until he was stricken during the later days of July last.

In a way which is rarely done, Dr. Steger, by his unusual teaching ability, his friendliness, and his dynamic and magnetic personality, made himself a very real part of the life of the college. No words of ours need add to his unusual record, which has now become an indelible part of the history of the college. We would, therefore, merely pay our personal tribute to him as an esteemed fellow teacher and as a friend whose loss we feel very deeply.

He was the kind of teacher his students will never forget. He loved his subjects and he loved his students. His broad scholarship, his scintillating lectures, his forceful personality, and his never-failing wit, brought many a never-forgotten hour to his students. No one could be in his classes for any great length of time without coming away with a broader knowledge and deeper appreciation of literature, and also without getting some lessons not found in books. He himself made a record for punctuality and regular attendance upon his classes and college duties which it would be humanly impossible to surpass, and he gave his students some valuable lessons along these lines. Furthermore, his students could not fail to acquire a fuller appreciation of the values of scholarship, of a well-trained mind, of the qualities of sturdy and sterling character—in fact, all of those things that go into the making of a Christian gentleman of the highest type.

Whatever responsibility Dr. Steger accepted, he gave it his full attention and when any task was placed in his hands it was always done promptly, carefully, and efficiently. For a period of years, he had a place of responsibility in the secretaries' department of the Church School of the First Methodist Church, and these duties he performed in his usual thorough and efficient manner.

Dr. Steger's interest in people was more extensive than any except those close to him could know. It extended beyond his students and their parents—and his students ran into many hundreds—and he took a genuine and constructive interest in the less fortunate and the underprivileged.

It was interesting to see how he remembered and followed up his students after they had left college. He even kept up with the children of many of these, his 'educational grandchildren', and in recent years he had the privilege of teaching some of these children of his students of the middle twenties. We know it to be a fact that these entered college with the direction from their parents 'to get Dr. Steger for at least some of your English courses.'

It was a rare privilege to be closely associated for more than two decades with Dr. Steger, scholar, teacher, and Christian gentleman. His memory will continue fresh and strong in the minds of his colleagues, and he has made a permanent imprint on thousands of young men and women who doubtless are grateful that his life touched theirs. John A. Hardin.

On the eve of my sophomore year in Centenary there came to the campus a man who spoke with the brogue peculiar to Virginians to teach English and to head that department. He brought with him his wife and small son, Bill. I remember Bill as a little boy with a tightly fitting cap. The man's name was Stewart A. Steger. I was scheduled to take the Survey Course in English Literature that year, and I enrolled for his class. I had not attended many sessions before I knew that here was a truly remarkable teacher, who seemed perfectly at home over the whole range of English Literature, and who could make the characters of Beowulf, Sir Gawain, and the men and women of the Canterbury Tales come to life again. Our teacher had keen understanding and insight, and he taught us to appreciate both the lyrics of Shelley and the stately prose of Milton. Dr. Steger opened for me a new world—the world of literature—and much of the pleasure I have since derived from such a discovery is in large measure due to him.

The next year I enrolled in his course on Contemporary Literature, in which we studied the novels, dramas, and poems of modern times. There I discovered that good poetry could still be written.

During my senior year, Dr. Steger encouraged me to apply for a fellowship at Thomas Jefferson's university, which had been his alma mater—the University of Virginia. It was my good fortune to spend three years in that institution whose halls have been made sacred by men like Stewart Archer Steger. The Dean of the Graduate School there, Dr. Metcalf, was a personal friend of Dr. Steger's and often spoke to me in most complimentary terms Dr. Steger's scholarship.

Since 1932 I have had the privilege of being a colleague of Dr. Steger on the college faculty. At all times he showed himself to be a gifted scholar and Christian gentleman. He possessed an analytical mind that went immediately to the heart of any problem that presented itself to the faculty.

We shall miss him sorely. He was a towering giant amongst us.

Gerard Banks.

GENT BASKETEERS WILL ENTER INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION

The announcement that Centenary will enter inter-collegiate basketball this season was made last week by Mr. Clayton Cornish, athletic director at the college. The Centenary "basketeers" began practicing Thursday, Jan. 3, for the 12 to 14 game schedule they will play.

The opposing teams represent Lon Morris Junior College, Stephen F. Austin, Northwestern State, Louisiana Tech, and Louisiana College. A temporary schedule has been arranged as follows:

Date	College	Location
Jan. 22	Stephen F. Austin	There
Jan. 25	Lon Morris	Here
Jan. 28	La. Tech	There
Feb. 6	Stephen F. Austin	Here
Feb. 8	Lon Morris	There
Feb. 16	La. Tech	Here
Feb. 21	La. College	There
Feb. 28	La. College	Here

This schedule is subject to change and more games with other colleges will probably be added.

Men practicing for the team are "Cotton" Robins, Gerald Cureton, Billy Holtsclaw, Dayton Waller, Dwayne Gray, Stuart Burris, Ed Ball, John Karam, Lawrence Bagley, Richard Blair, Nickie Lester, John Cosse, Harold Kaplan, Sonny Anderson, Benny Hollowell, Albert Huffman, Glen Edelman, Leroy Philbrook, and Douglas Keith. Practice is held every afternoon from four until six in the gym. At yet, the first team has not been picked.

Plans Made for Music Appreciation Course

Mr. Ralph Squires, of the Music school, has announced his plans to start a music appreciation course in January, provided enough students are interested.

There will be no prerequisite except an intelligent interest in music. The course will earn one credit hour, and the class will meet one hour a week. It will be a listening course, and will include a study of symphonies, operas, sonatas, and the lives of some of the most outstanding men of the music world.

This is not a technical course. It was offered at the G. I. University at Florence, and was greeted with amazing response from the men and women there.

The probable meeting time of this class will be from 12 to 1 on Thursday, however, this schedule is subject to change.

Banquet Plans Made By Ministerial Club

The Centenary College Ministerial Club held a meeting in the Arts building Monday, Jan. 7, at which time it was decided to present the annual club banquet on the evening of April 26. The location and guest speaker for the event will be named at a later date.

A plan of the club is to conduct a program in which a daily wise saying or famous quotation of philosophy will be presented on the bulletin board.

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Member
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

The time is now at hand for all those well-meant New Year's resolutions that everyone delights in breaking so soon. But this year, let us decide right here and now that this year of 1946 will be a great one if we personally can do anything to help make it so.

Suppose we all unite in making some resolutions that we will adhere to for the remainder of the year—and make it a point to remember them. As a starting point the Conglomerate suggests something like the following:

1. We have nice looking buildings (and are planning more), to say nothing of the lovely campus, so let everyone do his share in seeing that they are kept in the finest possible condition. Remember that there are suitable receptacles for waste paper, old coke bottles, and such minor things that, if thrown all over the grounds before the buildings, give a run-down appearance to the whole campus.
2. Let us learn to live up to our name and conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen when in the presence of the same. Believe it or not, a lady can go a long way toward making a gentleman do what he should by her own actions while with him.
3. Let us try to find some means of breaking up the accusations that we have no school life and spirit on the Centenary campus. We do not believe this to be the case, but we will admit that many opportunities are missed by which the school spirit could be encouraged.
4. Let us help Centenary grow in quality as well as in quantity. A word to a high school friend will often help him to make up his mind. If you believe in Centenary do your part in selling Centenary to your friends who may in the future enroll as students.
5. Let us put aside trivial matters, and come to a true understanding between faculty and students. Besides keeping up the studies required by the faculty, a student would do well to realize that the faculty stands for the principles for which you are striving; their's is the weight of experience.
6. Let us try to abolish altogether the silly imaginary lines between social groups, and do more fraternizing on the campus. There is no reason for anyone not to have made new friends for several years simply because he tags around with the same few day after day. Such attitudes are not good for a small college—everyone on the campus should know almost everyone else. Let's try to get around with each other a lot more.
7. Finally, if you can not see your way clear to support all the activities of the school, athletic or otherwise, then something is drastically wrong with your personality. Of course, those who do not enter into the spirit of the school's activities will scoff at a statement like this with the assertion, "Certainly there's nothing wrong with me. The idea's preposterous." But in spite of this attitude, anyone who does refuse such participation is lacking somewhere—because in so maintaining an "it doesn't matter to me" air, he is truly missing one of the greatest things one can hope to gain from a college life . . . the privilege to realize that a school is something more than just a place to learn to quote Keats and Shelley. It is a place for forming friendships, and learning the true idea of give-and-take that is such an essential part of later life. So, let us bring about our own united front here, for each other, for

Centenary, for all that we love and cherish in these fifty acres—material or spiritual!

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

A modern version of "Willy" Shakespeare's familiar quotation "to be or not to be" is buzzing around in the minds of the students here at Centenary, but so far, it hasn't seemed to break out into the open. The so-called "modern" version goes something like this—"football or no football?" Rumors run high, but not high enough to get those in position to do something. Will the "Maroon and White" take to the gridiron again in '46 backed by the now rather rusty lungs of the cheering section, or will we go on **reading** about Centenary's days of football glory (now receded into the dim and glorious past)? Isn't it time the "GENTS" took to the field again? What could be more conducive to the school spirit than football with all the trimmings? What can be a greater drawing card to up the enrollment? At last, but not least, there is no other single factor which can get so much publicity for a school as a football team. If Centenary is going to blossom out in '46, they can't wait until September to do it. It takes a lot of time and money to turn out a football team. If the students want a team, it's up to them to make the fact known! "To be or not to be, that is the question!"

1946 SALUTES THE G. I.

"To win a war is one thing but to defeat personal pride and prejudice is something else" said one of Centenary's Vets recently. Perhaps few of us realize the inward struggle that takes place in the mind of a veteran who is returning to college. He realizes that business and professional field demand more education and training than he had obtained upon entering the service. Now, after perhaps four years, he has returned from over-seas, much wiser and older to take his place beside the average college freshman who holds his '45 high school diploma on which the ink is hardly dry. These things confront the G.I., who, at the same age, in ordinary times would have already had a good start in his desired profession. All this and readjustment to civilian life too!

But you don't hear them complaining. They have a race to run, and they have a handicap (a four-year handicap); but to observe these fellows, to talk with them and to understand, makes you confident of their ability to take things in their stride; make the best of them and win their second total victory!

Casts and Forecasts

By Daniel Lincove

A retrospect of my time at Centenary would yield a myriad of impressions, experiences, and items of knowledge. That time is drawing to a close. For I graduate this month. In March, I open my studies of law at the University of Chicago. In June, I open an entirely new phase of existence when I marry my Gloria.

These columns of mine have served me well. I have used them to the fullest in presenting ex-

clusively my opinions on date and data. My thoughts were not always yours. But I feel sure they were sincere and true. I openconated on Russia and was called a Bolshevik. I openconated on Britain and was branded a Chicago Tribune. Whatever subject was touched upon, I gave and treated that particular with utmost fairness and unbiased. At least, I attempted to.

There are a few closing thoughts which I would like to air. singular, disconnected items prancing through my mind.

Of them all, these are my

choices for statement: Centenary College has given me added respect for Protestantism in general and Methodism in particular. At no time was my faith an obstacle to achievement or recognition on this campus. I feel a renewed trust in religion as a whole, a feeling rejuvenated through the wholesome and utterly Christian way of doing things at Centenary, a Christian way of fairness, equality, good will, and individual freedom. The good Dean Smith taught my father and the lessons he learned were transplanted to me. I say: "Hail to Centenary and Freedom of Religion."

Centenary College has given me the source for liberal ideals. Men as Davidson, Ford, and Strauss—to me, idols of liberalism—are invaluable in my yet short list of true, courageous fighters for the principles of Jefferson, Jackson, and F. D. Roosevelt. They enrich 'any students' knowledge. And I was truly enriched, because I wish to be classified a liberal, in spirit and in fact.

Centenary College has instilled in me a love of the thing beautiful and delightful. Personalities as lamented Steger, Mrs. French and Mrs. Campbell—these are crusaders for form and beauty. I love them. They created a love of poetry in my soul. And anyone lacking that love lacks fundamentals.

Then, the true characters. The good Dr. Morehead and his eerie way of speech and walk. The equally fine Overdyke and his poor theory of politics. The satiric Shaw, only man un-bullable on this campus.

These are my thoughts as my time grows shorter. Wherever I am, I hope I remember them. I love them all.

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CENTENARY SURVIVES WAR WITH OR WITHOUT STUDENTS

By BILLY WESTLEY

"Students have all gone to war. College suspended, and God help the right!"

On October 7, 1861, the Centenary College faculty held its last meeting until after the Civil War, and there being no college students the faculty suspended exercises. The secretary kept the minutes then on the opposite page he scrawled those dramatic lines. The ink had been dry on the page eighty years and two months to the day when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

In all the colorful history of Centenary, no period stands out so vivid as that of the Civil War. At a time when American families had taken sides to the North and to the South, Centenary students tried to ignore the questions that made men see red in the East. But as the controversy came closer to the West and after the election of Lincoln, the students could no longer shake off the feeling of a conflict and they requested the faculty grant them permission to form a military company. By May 21, 1861, there were only three college students remaining at Centenary.

Even those who were considered too young had joined the colors of the Confederate Army. And so they marched away and left the campus deserted. Most of them never came back.

When the drums rolled in the distance and the classrooms emptied, Centenary College had been in existence for thirty-six years. In Dr. A. M. Shaw's booklet "Centenary College Goes to War in 1861", from which most of the material in this article is taken, we find that Centenary was founded at Jackson, Louisiana, in the early part of 1825, under the direction of the state. It was called the College of Louisiana then and it was not until 1845, when after twenty years of meager support it was sold to representatives of the Methodist Church, that the name was changed to Centenary College of Louisiana.

By 1857, Centenary was one of the most important educational institutions in the South. The courses of study of this period were very similar to that of Yale college. The first system of partial student government was instituted. Proud and aristocratic, Centenary College erected one of

the largest and finest college buildings in America. Constructed by slave labor, the building contained a spacious auditorium that seated about 2500 persons. Its real glory is yet untold but Centenary College was firmly established in the South in the years preceding the Civil War.

(To be continued in the next issue)

Lambda Chi Alpha's Elect New Officers

F. W. Kneipp, Jr., a junior majoring in Spanish, was elected to the position of president of the Theta.Rho Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a meeting held Sunday, Jan. 6, in the chapter house on Centenary campus. Kneipp, a veteran of World War II, served with the Ninth Air Force 25 months, including 13 months overseas in the European theater. The new president succeeds Jimmy Hill Cline in this office.

In the positions of vice-president and chairman of the rushing committee the fraternity elected Merritt Boydston, a freshman and pre-engineering student.

Jimmy Bullock, a ministerial student was re-elected to serve as secretary and correspondent for the fraternity national magazine, *The Cross and The Crescent*. Bullock is a veteran having served in the infantry and signal corps.

Marshall Martin, a freshman and a pre-engineering student, was named to fill the office of treasurer.

Lt. Roy Hayes will continue to serve as the alumni advisor for the group.

Donald Bierhorst, a veteran who served with the Navy in the Pacific theater, was elected to serve as social chairman. Other officers elected were Eugene Burns, ritual chairman; Dan Binford, sergeant-at-arms; and John Ed Thomas, parliamentarian.

Psi-Chi Visits A Children's Home

Psi-Chi, a psychology club, under the leadership of Dr. Otha King Miles, made its debut among the outside social world, Friday evening, December 21, when the members wrapped many lovable teddy bears and puppy dogs in Christmas wrappings and distributed them among twelve or fifteen unsmiling children at an unidentified Shreveport Children's Home. The children's ages ranged from six months to two years. Amy Goldman, club member, presented each new-born baby an under-shirt.

This is only the beginning of several such deeds which the club has in mind for aiding and furthering the child welfare program in this area.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

How the "Holly-daze" was spent by:

Eloise De Moss: "Larry was here and I got engaged. Need I say more?" Larry Lavin is the fellow who's responsible for the stars in her eyes and the diamond on her third finger, left hand.

Billy Westley: "Century Room at the Adolphus in Dallas. Bit of stunt flying with an Air Corps buddy on New Year's day at Ft. Worth. Almost swore off flying."

Mickie Martin: "Sailor boy friend was home; dancing every night. Gaddin' about and having oodles of fun. Managed to spend part of the time with my family in Mooringsport."

Joe and Kakie (Slaughter) Edmondson: Were married on the 29th of December.

Ida Kern: "Eating, sleeping, dating and having a swell time throughout the entire vacation."

Jack Pulvers: "I spent my holidays in my library, principally. Read 15 books, most of which were on the Civil War and did some additional research on other subjects. Most of the time was spent at home in bed as I was extremely ill with the flu. However, they were most enjoyable. For the first time in many years, as with other families all over this country, I spent my Christmas at home."

Jimmy Hill Cline: "I went to Georgia, worked on my farm, saw a little snow and rain, that's about all."

Joy Proctor: "I went places and did things and had a marvelous time. Old Santa was good to me."

Maggie Gibson: "I do not wish to be quoted by the press." (hmm, cooperation).

Bill Fant: "First Christmas spent with the family in four years. Stayed out all night, slept all day. Forgot all past work covered in school during last semester. Spent most of the time thinking about Billie instead of being with her."

Billie Blake: "Parties, open houses, presents. Flew to Alabama for several days. Saw many old friends. Visited home-town paper on which I was once Social Editor and helped edit the page again. Returned home. Lotsa fun."

Bill Flournoy: "Tried to sell as many flowers as possible to take my little red head dancing." (Incidentally, they went dancing every night so the floral business must be blooming good).

Four Students Attend Collegiate Conference

Four Centenary students recently attended the Third National Methodist Conference for students at the campus of the University of Illinois. Wally Babington, Danie Duerson, Jane Lee Cook, and Vance Mason attended the meeting which began on December 28, 1945.

Speakers for the meeting included Bishop James C. Baker, missionary to Japan; Bishop G. Bromley, just back from a conference in Germany; Bishop Newell Booth, missionary to Africa; Dr. T. Z. Koo of China; Don Holter of Manila; Dr. Eddy Asivatham of India; Sidney Lovett of Yale; Dr. Albert Day of the New Life Movement; Dean Walter Muelder, President Benjamin Mays, Dr. George Harkness, Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, Dr. Roy Burkhardt, Bishop Ralph F. Cushman, and Dr. Wm. A. Smart. A message from the Japanese Christian, Kagawa, was cabled to the meeting.

Dr. Russell Ames Cook, director of the Portland, Maine, Symphony Orchestra, led the singing and organized a conference chorus. Dr. Paul Burt, host-director of the Wesley Foundation at Illinois

conducted the midnight New Year's Eve Communion Service in the University auditorium.

Altogether, a thousand students from all over the country attended the conference and enjoyed its lectures and music as well as its inspirational effect.

Choir Sings For Grammar Schools

The Centenary college choir sang for two grammar school P. T. A.'s Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m. and at 8 o'clock.

The group presented their programs for both Creswell and Barrett grade schools.

Numbers included were "Angelic Choir", "By the Sea", "Lord God

Squires Returns To Music School

Heading the Music department this year is Ralph A. Squires who has just returned to Centenary after three years with the 10th Mountain Division. Not only has he been shaping the Music department and teaching piano but he has been kept busy with his piano recital and engagements both here in Shreveport and out of town.

It is through the work of the Music School Faculty that we are given such talent as is displayed in the College Choir, Girls Sextette and Boys Quartette under the direction of "Cheesy" Voran; the Orchestra and String Ensemble under Lester A. Somers; and Band and brass instruments under Bill Causey. Mrs. Helen Marshall is the instructor of voice, while Miss Ray Carpenter teaches piano.

Not only do these faculty members direct instrumental and vocal work but they have classics in Music History, Theory and Music Appreciation which they are very eager to see grow larger.

Approximately 125 students are enrolled in the school receiving private instruction. This does not include those in class work or taking part in the organization work of the school. The school is looking forward to expanding their staff to accommodate the many students desiring further private instruction.

of Hosts", "Every Wind That Blows", and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy".

The choir will also sing for the inauguration of President Mickle on Monday, Jan. 21, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the gymnasium.

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Radio Program Gives 'The Centenary Salute'

"The Centenary Salute" is the title of a radio program presented every Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. over KWKH. The choir, the band, and the symphony orchestra have broadcasted in the order named the past three weeks. On the fourth Wednesday, some club or organization on the campus will have the program.

The highlight of the program each week is "The Centenary Salute". At this time, recognition is given to some person or group whose service to the civic or cultural life of the college and community merits the reward.

All programs are under the direction of Mr. Charles T. Morgan, publicity director for the college. These programs originate from the music hall on the Centenary campus.

Anti-Santa Climax

By Cookie and Sookie

Be gad and be gory, if the longest faces aren't those whose birthdays were the 25th of December itself! But one brilliant child has "rebirthed" herself, and now Sookie won't be 19 until March 15th—it should be a gala occasion for all the March babies are gonna celebrate their birthdays together on that date. (Everyone is invited, leave your presents at the door.)

Never before have such lovely colors decked the campus, and all these luscious sweater and skirt ensembles are credited to dear ole St. Nick. But no one can put the blame on Santa for the ties that startle away any case of hiccoughs! (As a gentle hint, for gosh sakes, if you hafta come back late due to any reason you might have been successful enough to think up, please have something besides the flu to offer as an excuse, huh?)

New Year's Resolutions became a New Year's Revolution when the girls in Rotary decided to see which floor should take up establishment in the doghouse. Two serious cases are reported on second, one sprained ankle on first, and, third floor is speaking to no one! Ah, for peace in our little family!

The Sub is mighty dejected looking since school books have begun to clutter up the place, taking the place of all its former gala attire.

But ya know—ye ole Centenary had her bestest Xmas in many a year — and seriously speaking, many a Centenary home will begin life again, and date all the future from Xmas '45—look around, and see all the stars in happy, safe-looking eyes—it's the

KAPPA SIGMA SWEETHEARTS FOR 1946



Top left—Mary Ann Goodwin, top right—Kitty Sneed, bottom left—Kathleen Latham, bottom right—Jane Woods.

KAPPA ALPHA-SIGMA FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED JAN. 29

The annual football game between the Kappa Alpha and the Kappa Sigma fraternities is scheduled to be played on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the Centenary stadium. After some dispute, the officers of the two groups decided upon this date in a meeting held Monday, Jan. 7.

This game will be played according to rules set up by the Inter-fraternity council. College lettermen are not eligible to participate in the "clash".

The starting line-up for the Kappa Sigma fraternity will be as follows: Mickey Fridge, Richard

Blair, Seth Hensley, Nickie Lester, Bob Parkman, Red Whitaker, Carl Brown, John Cashore, Stuart Burris, Ted Broyles, and Charles Hawes.

The KA's first string is composed of Bill Ent, Wayne Holt, John McKee, Roy Von Paten, Bill Harwell, John Haygood, George Plaxco, Douglas Keith, Ed Ball, Harry Jarred, and Billy Hyde.

As last year, each sorority and Aufait will put up a candidate for the football queen. The nominee representing the organization selling the most tickets will be crowned as the 1946 Football Queen during the half at the game. The other three candidates will serve in her court.

Alpha Chi Initiates At Called Meeting

Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior scholastic fraternity, held a call meeting Tuesday, January 8. Highlight of the meeting was the initiation of Powell Joynier, senior class treasurer, whose qualifications for membership in the organization had been proved. The membership of the club now totals 14—four of which are members of the Junior class. Due to the high average necessary for admission the roster of Alpha Chi is usually small.

Mary Katherine Johnson, president of Alpha Chi presided at the meeting held in the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor of the honorary. Discussion of the ordering of Alpha Chi keys was held and and further plans for the year's activities were made.

Xmas spirit all right, but it's finding completeness where before there was only prayer. Let's see 1946 make all our dreams working actualities, and a perfect Centenary year!

Training Program For Cadet Nurses To Close Jan. 25

The Cadet Nurse training will close as part of education program of Centenary on Jan. 25. This program was installed at Centenary during the fall semester of 1944 and since that time approximately 350 cadets have received preparatory training of 18 weeks. At the completion of the final examinations the present group, who are the third class to be trained, will move from Haynes campus and Colonial halls to a hospital.

Dr. Mary A. Wartens states that though the Cadet Nurses program is being concluded, the college is making plans to present a revised nurse training program. Under the new program the nurses will be civilian students paying their own tuition where the Cadet nurses were receiving education through the government and a local hospital.

Among the states represented by the Cadet nurses at Centenary since 1944 were Florida, Oklahoma, West Virginia, and California.

According to Dr. Wartens it is impossible to stress how hard and difficult the nurse program is for the students. "Not all students

Former Student Dies From Auto Accident

On December 29, 1945, a popular former student of Centenary college, Mrs. Don Fisher, was killed in an automobile accident at "Dead Man's Curve" on the Mansfield Road. Driving from Shreveport to Keatchie after an evening of dancing, the car driven by John Fisher and containing Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, and the driver's companion, overturned killing Mrs. Fisher and resulting in a broken jaw and brain concussion for her husband.

The funeral was held at Rose Neath funeral home in Shreveport on December 30, 1945, with the burial taking place in Texas near the home of Mrs. Fisher's grandparents.

While attending Centenary, Mrs. Fisher, before her marriage Miss Frances Roper, was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic organization; Chi Omega sorority; and the Dramatics Club. She also did some work in radio and the Little Theater of Shreveport.

Randolph Resumes Work With College

Mr. S. E. Randolph has returned to the administration of Centenary college after a leave of absence in the armed service. Prior to his leaving in July, 1942, Mr. Randolph served as bursar for the college.

After two years in the states with the ferrying command of the Air Transport Command, Mr. Randolph served in Africa and China. He received his discharge in November, 1945.

Mr. Randolph resumed work with the administrative force of Centenary the first of the year.

have made the required grade due to the seriousness and stiffness of the courses." "The girls have been excellent groups", said Dr. Wartens, "and it was enjoyable to work with them."

During the training program there have been eight girls to leave the training due to marriage. These cadets were lost due to weddings during the recent holiday season.

Before registering for the training each Cadet chooses one of the five local hospitals in which she desires to continue the nursing course. Registering at the chosen hospital the cadet was assigned to Centenary for the 18 week preparatory training.

At the end of the preparatory training, the Cadets are given examinations as are all regular students. The grades made are sent to Dean Hardin's office and then relayed to the hospital at which the student desired to continue the training.

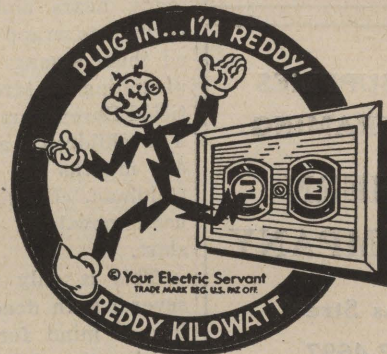
The Cadet Nurse training program was presented as an aid to the five local hospitals and federal government. During the war with the arising need for nurses, it was impossible for the hospitals to give the required training so the cadets were sent to Centenary for the 18 week special training under special instructors.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 18, 1946

Number 9

Mickle's Inauguration January 20-21

SHREVEPORT HALL TO HOUSE VETS, WIVES DURING SPRING SEMESTER

By P. W. Woodruff

When the Japanese suddenly surrendered last summer, college presidents and officials checked their facilities, only to find them inadequate for the enrollment of servicemen they expected for the fall term. In November of last year 78,323 returned veterans were registered as full time students in 539 American college and universities. Earlier colleges had been much higher. By next fall it is thought there will be 600,000 returned veterans enrolled. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports that one student in every eight enrolled in full-time classes is a veteran. They are, for the most part, older, wiser, and more industrious than other students.

The veteran that goes back to his studies with a wife and perhaps children is faced with many problems, probably the most important one being housing. Many colleges were totally unprepared for the reception of war veterans who came with their families; therefore, in many college towns veterans are being forced to shift for themselves. But on Jan. 27, 1946, thirty married veterans, attending Centenary College, will move into Shreveport Hall, the lovely colonial-style dormitory on the Haynes Campus. The building has excellent facilities; including a large living room and infirmary on the first floor. Also, there is a playroom in the basement, which is already adequately equipped. The veterans and their wives will be served their breakfast and supper by the college. In order to facilitate a way for the students to go to and from school, the college has installed a bus line, which will operate between the two campuses, daily, except Sundays.

Centenary College is trying to obtain government trailer units in order to solve a portion of the housing problem, which is facing the veterans attending Centenary. Once these trailers are received, they will be set up on the campus.

The University of Wisconsin, another school which is trying to solve the veteran's housing problem, provides one-room, waterless trailers. Any veteran will tell you that a trailer of that type is far better than having to sleep in a fox-hole, which quite a few of them had to become accustomed to whether they wanted to or not.

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Meeting

The members of Pi Kappa Delta held a meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts building.

The group discussed plans for the various debating tournaments to be held during the semester. They also began work on new debate material.

Dr. Overdyke states that entries have been sent to Omaha, Nebraska, and Natchitoches. Plans have also been made for several members of the club to attend a debate tournament in Durant, Oklahoma, the first part of February.

Officers of Pi Kappa Delta are: Jack Pulwers, president; Teddy Broyles, vice-president; and Jack Kaplan, secretary.

Cheerleaders Elected For Spring Semester

The band, under the direction of Mr. William Causey, was featured in chapel Wednesday, Jan. 9. Jack Pulwers introduced Dick McGuirt, who emceed during the remainder of the program. Mr. Squires made several announcements. It was stated that the enrollment and financial status of Centenary had reached a peak unparalleled in the history of the school.

The basketball team was introduced and plans for intercollegiate games were stated. Season tickets were offered for sale and the student body was urged to attend all games and spur the "Gentlemen" on to greater victories. The days of yesteryear, when the Centenary Gents toured the country achieving spectacular successes, have not been forgotten. There is no reason to prevent repeat performances! Shall this be the goal?

Cheerleaders who tried out for election before the student body Friday, Jan. 11, roused enthusiasm to full tide. The low ebb which was necessitated by four years of war was banished and optimism reigned in behalf of the Gents.

Students elected to lead the cheering section of Centenary are: Rose Audrey Randall, Claire Jean Williams, Bob Smith, and Harry Jarred.

Exams! More Exams! One Down, Anymore?

This year the examinations for the end of the semester will be held from Jan. 18 through 23. With but one interruption, the schedule will continue regularly in the usual manner. Below is a schedule as it now stands:

Group 9-10 MWF—Jan. 18, 9-12
Group 9-10 TTS—Jan. 18, 1-4 p. m. noon.

Group 10-11 MWF—Jan. 19, 9-12 noon.

Group 10-11 TTS—Jan. 19—1-4 p. m.

January 21st is officially indicated as inaugural day for Centenary's new president, Mr. Joe J. Mickle. Faculty members will meet in all their regalia of caps and gowns at the S. U. B. at 9:30 a.m. The ceremonies will proceed from there. No examinations will be held on this day.

Group 11-12 MWF—Jan. 22, 9-12 noon.

Group 11-12 TTS—Jan. 22, 1-4 p. m.

Group 8-9 TTS—Jan. 23, 9-12 noon.

Group 12-1 and afternoon classes; hours to be arranged.

On Jan. 25 registration for all new students will be held. The following day, on Jan. 26, registration of all present students will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Classes will convene for the new semester on Jan. 28.

Dr. Oches Speaks At Psychology Meeting

Psi Chi, the Centenary Psychology Club, held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 8th, at the home of Miss Amy Goldman. They had as their guest speaker Dr. Oches, who served with the Army Medical Corps overseas. Dr. Oches spoke on various types of mental disorders.

Tune In KWKH For 'Old Music Hall' Wednesday Night

"From the Old Music Hall on Centenary Campus . . ." these are the opening words of Centenary's weekly broadcasts on Wednesday night, heard over KWKH at 6:45 and coming from the "Old Music Hall" itself.

These broadcasts have been started to aid in the creating of a "Greater Centenary" for Centenarians. Through informing a greater number of people of the opportunities offered at Centenary and in the active participation and experience the students of the college have on these programs, this is being accomplished. The first broadcast introduced and featured Mr. Charles Morgan, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Centenary. Since then Mrs. A. R. Campbell and the Centenary College Maroon Jackets, M. L. Bath and the Citizens Committee, the Spirit of Christmas, and the Centenary Gentlemen have been given the Centenary Salute.

Appearing on the programs this past month were the Centenary College Choir; the Band; Girls' Sextette; Marjorie Giles at the piano; Mr. Lester Summers and his violin and Ned Wright, a tenor soloist.

Kapers Gives Show At Bossier High School

The cast of Kollege Kapers met for a rehearsal, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel building.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, the group presented an hour's program at the Bossier City high school at 2 o'clock p.m.

During the month of February the Kapers cast will give performances for audiences in Vivian, Minden, and Zwolle. The scheduled dates for these programs will be announced soon.

CALENDAR

Fri., Jan. 18:
CONGLOMERATE is out!
Mid-term examinations begin.
Sat., Jan. 19:
Mid-term examinations.
Sun., Jan. 20:
City - Wide Church worship—7:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 21:
Formal Inauguration of Pres. Mickle—10:00 a.m.
Chamber of Commerce Civic Luncheon for Mickle and guests—noon.
Home-coming Celebration for alumni in S. U. B.—6:00 p.m.
Reception for Pres. and Mrs. Mickle—8:00-10:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 22:
Stephan F. Austin Basketball game—there.
Mid-term examinations.
Wed., Jan. 23:
Mid-term examinations end.
Centenary Salutes You—KWKH—6:00 p.m.
Lon Morris Basketball game—here.
Mon., Jan. 28:
La. Tech Basketball game—there.
Tues., Jan. 29:
Kappa Sigma - Kappa Alpha football game.
Wed., Jan. 30:
Centenary Salutes You—KWKH—6:00 p.m.

JOINT SERVICE OF CITY CHURCHES SCHEDULED TO BEGIN CEREMONIES

The 20th and 21st of January have been set aside for the formal inauguration of Centenary's new president, Joe J. Mickle.

Mr. Mickle received his Master's degree from Columbia University and became a professor of accounting and foreign trade at Kwansei Gakuin University in Japan where he was doing educational work under the Methodist church. He was business manager and a member of the board of trustees for 11 years there. He has been associate secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America since his return to the United States shortly before Pearl Harbor. Last May he came to Shreveport as president of Centenary College.

Over a hundred learned societies, colleges, and universities will be represented by official delegates with many out-of-town visiting friends also present for the ceremonies. The inaugural ceremonies will open with a Union Service of all the Shreveport churches at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday evening, Jan. 20. Presiding over this service will be Bishop Paul E. Martin with Bishop Wm. C. Martin giving the evening address on the subject, "An Adequate Faith for a Crucial Hour". The Byrd and Fair Park choirs and the Centenary Shreveport orchestra will provide the special music.

Monday morning at 9:30 the delegates will assemble at the Student Union Building for registration, robing and instruction. Then at 10 a.m. the Inauguration Exercise will take place in the Physical Education building. Paul M. Brown, president of the Board of Trustees, will preside. The official delegates will be presented at this time by Dr. Dana Dawson and the response of the delegates made by President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane University. Bishop Paul F. Martin in behalf of the trustees will introduce President Mickle and present the

Centenary college seal. The morning address, "The Truth We Hold", will be delivered by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. Music for the service is being furnished by the Centenary College band and choir.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a luncheon honoring the official delegates and out of town visitors at the Washington-Youree Hotel at noon. Invited to the luncheon will be members of the Chamber of Commerce and the members of the College faculty and other friends of the college. Dr. W. Jess Baird will be the guest speaker. Dr. Baird is president of the famous Barry Schools of Rome, Ga., having the largest and one of the most beautiful campuses in the world. The Henry Fords have been vitally interested in the welfare of these schols. Dr. Baird has long been an outstanding speaker appealing to the youth and adults alike and is a favorite of Town Hall, New York. Ralph Squires will play for the group and the Girls Sextette will provide several numbers.

Tentative plans have been made for a tour of the outstanding spots of interest in and around Shreveport for the out of town visitors for Monday afternoon.

A buffet supper will be given in the Student Union Building for the graduates and former students of Centenary at 6:00 p.m. This is to be a very informal get-together with Kollege Kapers stars performing. Reservation are being made through Edna Earle Richardson by calling the college office.

Climaxing the ceremonies will be a reception honoring President and Mrs. Mickle given at the Womens Department Club from 8-10 p.m. for the visiting delegates, friends of Centenary, and members of the Club.

NOW AS THEN: CENTENARY SURVIVES WAR WITH OR WITHOUT STUDENTS

By BILL WESTLEY

"Sgt. Leon P. Gusman, 8th Louisiana Infantry. Wounded and captured at Winchester, Virginia. From Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he enlisted in the Confederate Army at Camp Moore in June, 1861. Was a junior at Centenary College in Jackson, Louisiana. Hmmm!"

The Federal officer laid the paper from which he was reading on the table and looked at the proud and erect man in a worn gray uniform.

"Sgt. Gusman, you are on the list of prisoners to be exchanged. A wounded man can't be too much use to the rebel army; so I'm going to approve your exchange," the officer addressed the man.

"Yes, suh," Gusman said politely.

Perhaps the wounded man could not be of any use to the Southern forces; those who were not wounded fought on to the last for the lost cause; but, they fought with honor until they fell by their guns or watched with tears streaming down their cheeks the surrender of their beloved Lee. Perhaps wounded men could not be of any use; but just the

same, Sgt. Gusman, a junior of Centenary College, fought on and was killed at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 2, 1863.

One of the characters in Stark Young's *So Red the Rose* asked this question of his daughter:

"Lucy, don't you know that from Centenary College where Jefferson Davis went, the entire graduating class was killed to a man?"

The statement of course is not true, for there is no record of Jefferson Davis ever having attended Centenary College and at least one senior is known to have survived the war, according to the late Dr. W. W. Drake, of Louisiana. However, of the others there is the same tragic story brought to an end by the simple statements of "killed at Shiloh", "died in Federal military prison", "fell

(Continued on page four)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
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LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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TEST YOUR HONOR

Examinations are here! They began this morning, in fact. 'Tis too late to start cramming now. So the problem at the present is the HONOR SYSTEM.

For several years the Student Senate on the campus has been trying to establish an Honor System. But, this system will not work without the cooperation of both the students and the faculty. First, the faculty must be able to trust the students—and take their word that they are not receiving or giving aid on an examination. Then, the students must have confidence in the professor that he is not suspecting each flip of a page and each glance of the eye—for the student wants to feel that the “prof” trusts him.

If this HONOR SYSTEM is enforced, it will be up to EVERY individual on the campus to make it work . . . Not just one or two students. Cheating on an exam never hurts anyone but the one who does it! And that person has to live with his own conscience the rest of his life. A person gets more satisfaction out of passing an exam on his own merits than on the knowledge from his notes or a colleagues paper.

Now, is the time to test the HONOR SYSTEM . . . So, the student body is on trial—and the Conglomerate says, let's make the HONOR SYSTEM work!

SPIRIT, COOPERATION NEEDED

At this moment our COLLEGE spirit (what is it) is definitely at a low ebb! We have entered inter-collegiate sports—and yet, do the students buy tickets? NO!! What is the matter with the Centenarians? For years they have been hollowing for sports—now, we have them and what happens? No interest.

Cooperation is another thing drastically needed around this campus. You ask an officer in an organization to give you a list of the members—and maybe, six weeks later you get it, or maybe you have to get it yourself. You try to promote something for the betterment of the college—and what happens? No cooperation! Just how do you expect to have a “GREATER CENTENARY” without the cooperation of the students?

During the past four years the COLLEGE has been without sports—and the students have been forced to put all their interest and work in the respective groups and organization. That has been one of the causes of so much fraternity friction on the campus—and it is natural for students to have some one thing to pull towards!

The only solution for more college spirit, and fewer clans is the inter-collegiate sports. It will (or should) bring the whole student body together—and give us one goal towards which to work.

Come on, Centenarians, let's pull for those BASKETTEERS!

Betty Freeman: How are you doing in your race for matrimony?
Elise: Fine—I'm on my first lap.

Ent. (at the zoo): That lion, if he got out, could devour you or me.
Randy: If he does and eats you up, what bus would I have to take to get home?

John Cashore: Do you really think she has a one-track mind?
Russell Revels: Yes, and I think there's a troop train on it.

Virginia Henderson (at baseball game): Isn't that pitcher marvelous? He hits their bats no matter how they hold them.

Rotary Hall Open To Public January 20, 21

Rotary Hall will be open to the entire Student Body and Faculty; the city of Shreveport, and visiting friends of the college on the 20th and 21st of January.

Mrs. W. S. Row is hostess of the dormitory situated on the campus and housing 78 girls. Assisting her as hostesses and in matters of discipline are: Jane Lee Cook of Marshall, as president; Martha Laird of Lake Charles, as vice president; Frances Moore of Ida, La., as secretary; Mary McGill of Bradley, Arkansas, as assistant secretary; Vivian Close of Alexandria, La., as treasurer. Representatives from each college class are as follows: Doris Finley; Clois James, Susan Dickey, and the freshman representative who is elected at mid-semester.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, supervises and advises in the administration of all matters.

PASSING BY

By Martha Laird

The Yuletide season brought many former students and alumni back to the campus. Among them were two service women, both in the Waves, and both members of Aufait. The first was PHYLLIS RHOADES class of '41, and formerly an assistant math instructor on the Centenary faculty. PHYLLIS received her discharge recently. The other Wave was GEORGIA RUTH GOLDSBY of Stone-wall, La. GEORGIA enlisted the day of her graduation in 1944, and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. She expects to be discharged soon.

Also visiting on the campus were two former football heroes—“CHIEF” JOHNSON and JIM HEATH. Discharged from the Coast Guard recently, they hope to return to Centenary and athletics soon.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH HARPER, Alpha Xi Delta, class of '43, and sponsor of the 1942 Yoncopin, visited the campus during the holidays. PAT was well known at Centenary for her art work. At present she is doing graduate work in Library Science at L. S. U.

Also seen about the campus was Lt. CECIL BLAND, JR., member of the class of '42 and former president of Lambda Chi fraternity. It was his first Christmas at home in three years.

Another “passer by” Lt. J. G. RUSSELL COLEMAN former Centenary athlete and a member of Lambda Chi was seen about the campus. RUSSELL has just

GENT BAND PLAYS FOR ROTARY CLUB

On Jan. 11, Centenary marched into the sanctity of the Rotary Club meeting. There, the featured event of the day was a program of music presented by the Centenary Band. Following this discussion turned to the expansion program of the college itself. There was a great deal of interest displayed by the men representing a large interest in the Shreveport business world.

Held in the Chrystal Ball Room of the Washington - Youree Hotel the club meeting - concert was pleased by the music presented by the band. The program included LADY OF SPAIN, CARIBBEAN FANTASY, THE THUNDERER, IN A PERSIAN MARET, and the beloved marches of John Phillip

returned from four years service in the Navy. He was last stationed in China, and plans to return to Centenary at mid-term to complete his education.

Seaman TOMMY COX, a member of Lambda Chi and a student at Centenary in '44, was home on leave during the holidays and visited the campus.

CARL VOLLMER, former president of Kappa Sig, and a member of the class of '43, also visited the campus. CARL recently received his discharge from the Air Corps.

Sousa, STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER and THE WASHINGTON POST MARCH. The program closed with the Centenary Alma Mater.

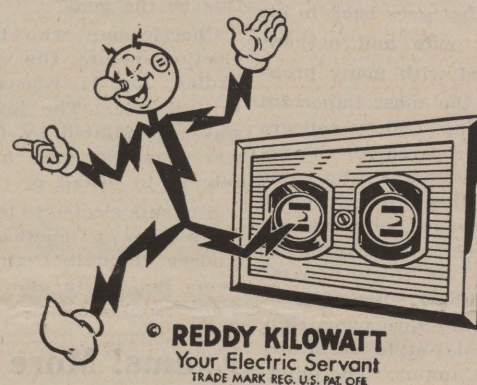
Preceding the trip down to the Rotary meeting, all the students were probably pleasantly puzzled by the sudden showing of so many maroon and white uniforms on the campus. Such things tend greatly to pep up student morale and look very good. So, good luck and keep up the good work to the Centenary College Band.

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Sug: Half-way.

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Athelete of the Week

By McGuirt

A truly outstanding athlete on the campus is Harry Jarred. Harry started his career his first years in Fair Park High. He played American Legion baseball for three years, for the West End Dodgers. They won the championship two out of three years and Harry was selected to the All-Star team two consecutive years.

He was a very welcome member of the Y. M. C. A. swimming and diving team for two years.

In 1941, the first flight state golf championship was won by Jarred. He was also junior champ of the city in that year.

He played football for Fair Park for two years, lettering in his last year, 1943.

"Red" Jarred says that his highest achievement was accomplished at the Pine Bluff, Ark. National Archery Tournament in 1943. He placed eleventh in that national tournament. He also won the State Junior Championship in 1944.

Harry has been active in sports at Centenary, being Captain of the K. A. football team in 1944 and captain of the Centenary Industrial League Softball team in the same year. He capably filled a forward spot on the College basketball team last year.

Lecturer: If I've talked too long, it's because I forgot my watch, and there's no clock in this hall.

Voice in back: There's a calendar on the wall.

Hill: You say this half dollar I found is yours. Has it got your name on it?

Bobby Kahn: Yes—E. Pluribus Unum.

Hill: O. K.—it's yours.

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Nuptials Announced

The most outstanding social event of the season on the Centenary Campus is the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Edna Earle Richardson, director of student activities, to Ford Edwards Stinson.

The engagement was announced Dec. 27 at a tea given by Mrs. John B. Entrikin at her home on Forest. The marriage will take place on February 2, at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist church, with Dr. Dana Dawson officiating.

Miss Richardson was graduated from Centenary college, attended graduate school at L. S. U. and received her master's degree from Columbia university in New York. At Columbia she was a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, scholastic fraternity. While attending Centenary she was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and Alpha Chi, scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Stinson is the son of Mrs. H. L. McKnight of Benton, and the late Robert T. Stinson. He received his LL.B. from Louisiana State University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Mr. Stinson, a former lieutenant colonel, AAF, received his discharge after three years service in Italy, where he was awarded the Bronze Star medal for outstanding service as provost marshal at 15th air force headquarters.

IDEAL BOY

Hair Like.....BILL ROBERTS
Eyes Like.....GEORGE PLAXCO
Lips Like.....DAVID KELLEY
Complexion Like.....JOHN SCALES
Nose Like.....POWELL JOYNER
Teeth Like.....JIMMY

YOUNGBLOOD
Smile Like.....ALBERT HUFFMAN
Physique Like.....ED BALL
Dimples Like.....RUSSELL REVELS
Personality Like.....? ? ?
Money Like.....P.W. WOODRUFF
Car Like.....CHARLIE HAWES
Dance Like.....BOBBY KAHN
Clean Like.....BILL HARWELL
Line Like.....HUBERT GLEASON
and LEE WEBB
Sing Like.....AUBREY RICHEY
Athletic Like.....HARRY JARRED
Brilliant Like GARON MIRACLE
Clothes Like.....DUDLEY BEENE

W. S. S. F. Drive Falls
Short of \$350 Goal

The drive for the World Student Service Fund which was held the week of Nov. 26-Dec. 1, took in \$272.23.

The goal set for the drive was \$350. There is still \$77.77 out in unpaid pledges.

This drive was sponsored by the Student Senate and the Ministerial Club.

Jane Lee Cook, Centenary's chairman for the drive, makes a last appeal to pay their pledges.

IDEAL GIRL

Hair Like.....JANE RIGGS
Eyes Like.....BETTY COLVIN
Lips Like.....JEAN ELDER
Complexion Like....."HANK"

HORTON
Nose Like.....ELOISE DeMOSS
Teeth Like SARAH WINEGEART
Smile Like.....CLAIRE JEAN
WILLIAMS

Figure Like.....ELIZABETH
PERSON

Dimples Like.....EUNICE
REYNOLDS

Personality Like.....ELISE ADAMS

Money Like.....? ? ?

Car Like.....JOY PROCTOR

Dance Like.....NELL JETER

Neat Like BETTY LOU PORTER

Line Like.....MARILYN JONES

Sing Like.....BILLIE RAE
BARTON

Athletic Like....."TENNIS"
McCARTER

Brilliant Like.....MELBA JEAN
LOVEALL

Clothes Like.....WANDA WHITE

Annual Open Meeting
of Pi Mu Sigma Held

On Tuesday, Jan. 8th, at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson Hall, Pi Mu Sigma, the honorary pre-medical fraternity on the campus, met for the annual meeting for members and the general public. With Bill Harwell presiding, the meeting opened into a lecture on the study of cancer and the research done in connection with cancerous tumors. Delivering the lecture and answering questions was Dr. W. R. Harwell, prominent Shreveport physician and father of Pi Mu Sigma's president. Following the lecture, slides based on actual cases of the disease were presented by Dr. Harwell and viewed by the entire group.

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Gentleman of the
Week

We wish to pay a lasting tribute to the most gallant Gentleman. A typical Centenary Gentleman is ALBERT L. HUFFMAN, Jr. Known as HUFF to all he is one of the most popular and best-liked fellows on Centenary campus.

HUFF is a pre-med major and plans to enter L. S. U. Medical School next fall.

From the time he set foot on the campus, he displayed a capacity for leadership being elected treasurer of the junior class this year.

HUFFMAN has always been an outstanding athlete even as far back as grammar school. His versatility has been exhibited in basketball as he has played for the Gents for the past two years, softball as third-baseman, bowling, golf, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, and track. Huff has lettered at Centenary for the past two years.

ALBERT is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He has an ideal character. His personality, his winning (but shy) smile, and his good sportsmanship have made him exceedingly popular at Centenary.

These peans of praise will doubtless embarrass HUFF, but his friends (and they are legion) well know they are well-deserved.

Lady of the Week

Our attention is drawn this week to an outstanding personality—MISS MARTHA YANCEY, a true and notable Centenary Lady.

Martha, a leader in every respect, was elected as a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" her junior year and was again listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who".

Ranking high among our leading ladies, she has been outstanding in campus activities such as: president of Cencoe, a member of Student Senate, a member of Pan Hellenic Council, treasurer of the Maroon Jackets, and president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

A senior majoring in music, Martha begins to make plans for her future. We hate to see her leave this campus, but here's best wishes to a real CENTENARY LADY.

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Rotary Hall Roll Increases By Four

Four new girls have been added to the forces at Rotary Hall since the Christmas holidays. The new girls are Mary Rodgers, Joan Gibbons, Dolores Anderson, and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

Mary Rodgers is a senior from Rocky Mount, La. She has attended Centenary for all four years, and will graduate in the spring. Wanting to spend her last semester on the campus, she is living at Rotary "to see what dormitory life is all about."

Joan Gibbons, senior of Shreveport, is staying at Rotary for the first time in her years at Centenary, and will graduate in May also. She says dormitory life is grand.

Dolores Anderson, freshman student of Shreveport, is a new addition to both Centenary and the dormitory. She graduated from St. Vincent's last year. Of Centenary dorm life says, "It's lots of fun."

Mary Ellen Gibbons, sophomore and sister of Joan, says that nothing could be better. She spent her freshman year at Centenary, but not in the dormitory.

Expected to move into the dormitory for the spring term are: Emily Poche, Joy Rose Michaels, and Bettye Fletcher.

Blondie: Is he a nice boy?
Brunette: No, dear—you'll like him.

CENTENARY GOES TO WAR—

(Continued from page one)
before Vicksburg" and "died of wounds at Sharpsburg."

The boys of Centenary College who were called upon to fight for the Stars and Bars were very young. Most of them were under twenty years of age. Hardly had they finished playing college pranks on their professors when they marched away to play with the grim specter, a game which most of them lost.

Down the roster of war and death, we pick nine men of Centenary and of the Confederacy to illustrate Centenary at war in 1861-1865. There were many, many more who wrote similar history for Centenary but we have not the space.

John T. Hillard—Senior—from New Iberia, Louisiana, enlisted at Camp Moore, Tangipahoa, Louisiana, in May, 1861. Was a captain in the 4th Louisiana Infantry. Killed at the Battle of Shiloh, April 6, 1862.

Camp Flournoy—Sophomore—from Greenwood, Louisiana, enlisted at Camp Moore in December, 1861. Was first lieutenant, then promoted to captain in May, 1862; by order of the Secretary of War was promoted to major in May, 1864. Was paroled at Meridian, Mississippi, May 10, 1865, as a major in the 19th Louisiana Infantry.

Pyror W. Lea—Student in the Preparatory Department—from Jackson, Louisiana, enlisted at Vicksburg as a private in the 4th Louisiana Infantry, May, 1862. Captured near Atlanta, Georgia, August 5, 1864. Died of typhoid malaria fever in a military

prison at Camp Chase, Ohio, December 4, 1864.

John P. Hudson—Junior—from Opelousas, Louisiana, enlisted as a private in the 8th Louisiana Infantry, June, 1861. Was wounded at Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862, and taken prisoner. Died of wounds, October 10, 1862. Had been promoted to sergeant.

Lucien Kent—Prep Student—from Clinton, Louisiana, enlisted as a private in the 4th Louisiana Infantry at Camp Moore, May, 1861. Promoted to corporal. Died of wounds August 31, 1864.

Stephen D. Gusline—Prep Student—from Baton Rouge, was a private in Nolan's Cavalry Company. Was on the Federal roll of prisoners of war and was paroled at Shreveport, June 22, 1865.

Drury V. Reaves—Prep Student—from Mansfield, Louisiana, enlisted as a private in the 19th Louisiana Infantry, at Camp Moore, December, 1861. Served through the war and was wounded. Was paroled at Shreveport, June 17, 1865.

Elisha S. Wilson—Sophomore—from Pleasant Hill, Louisiana, enlisted in DeSoto par-

ish as a private in the 9th Louisiana Infantry, March, 1862. Was promoted to corporal. Died in a hospital of disease, May 16, 1862.

John S. Bell—Sophomore—from Mansfield, Louisiana, enlisted as a private in the 27th Louisiana Infantry, at New Orleans, March, 1862. Was captured and paroled at Vicksburg, July 4, 1863, and reported for exchange at Shreveport, April 1, 1864. Was on the roll of prisoners of war paroled at Natchitoches, Louisiana, June 5, 1865.

(To be continued in next issue.)

U.C.Y.M. To Hold Meeting Jan. 20

The United Christian Youth Movement's first open meeting of the year will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Parish House at 6 o'clock on Jan. 20, preceding the inauguration of President Mickle. Miss M. Bell, Student Counselor of Southern Methodist University, will bring an inspirational message, after which the group will go in body to the Municipal auditorium, where seats have been reserved.

The newly formed U. C. Y. M. of Shreveport is made up of from 2-5 representatives and a counselor from each church and interested or-

ganization of the city. The purpose being to unite Christian young people with the idea of promoting and creating a bond between peoples of all denominations and that they might become to know each other better through actually serving their Master. An executive committee made up of one representative and counselor of each denomination and co-operating organization in the city guides the group.

Centenary has contributed greatly to the movement with Babs Lyons as president; Armand Kitto as vice president; Wally Babington, representing Centenary College; and Bubba Johnson as the parliamentarian.

Anna Dora Ruff: The first act was good, but you didn't stay for the second. Why?

Margaret McInnis: Couldn't wait that long—the program said it takes place two years later.

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Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Friday, February 1, 1946

Number 10

PULWERS AND BROYLES TALLY SIX WINS, ONE LOSS IN TOURNAMENT

Jack Pulwers and Teddy Broyles, students of Centenary College, swept victoriously through the finals at the annual Drury College debate tournament at Springfield, Mo., in a record-breaking tally for colleges in that area of six wins and one loss.

Colleges from five states, including Harding College of Arkansas, William Jewell College, and Drury College of Springfield, participated in the two-day speaking contest Jan. 18 and 19. The Centenary team of Pulwers and Broyles were represented among 15 other teams from the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Louisiana. Both students entered each of the individual speaking divisions of original oratory, dramatic declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

Debating on the question, resolved: That the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world. Pulwers and Broyles in taking both the affirmative and negative on the question entered the final rounds after winning four straight debates and sweeping the two remaining rounds to participate in the final debate against Harding College of Searcy, Ark., in which the Centenary teams lost by a three to two decision.

In spite of the stiff competition the Centenary team was the only team to win six straight debates with one defeat. The Centenary team merited second place in the entire tourney and laced highest individual debate honors. Both Pulwer and Broyles placed in the finals in original oratory.

Jack Pulwers is a junior at Centenary. He is vice-president of the Student Senate, president of the Pi Kappa Delta Debate Club, president of the Centenary Gentry, executive member of the Veterans Club, a member of the Commerce, Spanish, and Psychology Club, and former member of the freshman - sophomore scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi.

Teddy Broyles is a junior and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is treasurer of the student body, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, treasurer of the Student Senate, and representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Student Body To Elect Treasurer

The Student Senate has called an election for the treasurer of the student body for Friday, Feb. 8. This election is necessary due to the fact that Teddy Broyles, present student body treasurer has transferred to L.S.U.

All nominations must be turned into the registrar's office by noon on Wednesday, Feb. 6. Anyone who has attended Centenary for one year and has a "C" average is eligible to run. The person desiring to be a candidate must have five signatures of regular Centenary students on his nomination.

The election will be held in the S.U.B. from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Feb. 8. Joan Gibbons and Jack Pulwers, vice-presidents of the student body, will be in charge of the polls.

MEETING TONIGHT

CENTENARY VETERANS CLUB

Friday, Feb. 1, 1946

All Centenary Veterans Invited

CHAPEL

7:00 P. M.

MICKLE TAKES OVER TO GUIDE CENTENARY'S FUTURE

New President Accepts Seal

Centenary's new president, Mr. Joe J. Mickle, was formally inaugurated on January 22 in the college gymnasium. Opening the ceremonies, Bishop Ivan Le Holt of the St. Louis area of the Methodist Church spoke briefly. Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Arkansas-Louisiana area of the church gave the college seal to the new president, on behalf of the college, and introduced him to the audience.

NATIONAL DELEGATION PRESENT

Delegates from more than 115 colleges, universities and learned societies of the nation took part in the academic procession which opened the exercises. Dr. Dana Dawson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Shreveport and chairman of the inaugural committee in charge of the two-day ceremonies for President Mickle, presented delegates.

Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, gave the response for delegates.

"Centenary's greatest days lie ahead," said the new president of the college. "We not only look back and pay respect to 120 years work of Centenary college, but we look to the future. The college seal stands for courage and conviction. Centenary is not content to look backward. It is seeking the materials with which to face the future.

"Courage in public life is one of the greatest needs of America today," President Mickle continued. "Science has not been content to park the rest of the world on our doorstep, but has given us a great weapon. The real issue today is 'powers of people.' The cause for which we fought the recent war was just, but schools must join with the homes and the church in lifting lowered morality," he said.

"Lack of courage is a real danger. There must come to America the restoration of our faith—the courage of our fathers," he said.

Inaugural exercises were followed by a luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel, at which visiting dignitaries, college officials and representatives to the ceremonies from all over the nation were guests. Shreveport Chamber of Commerce was host for the luncheon.

Dr. John O. Gross, head of the department of educational institutions of the Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., presented Dr. William J. Baird, principal speaker.

"What affects folks on Okinawa Continued on page four)

Mrs. Mickle To Hold Open House For All Students Thursdays

Mrs. Joe J. Mickle will be at home to all Centenary students every Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 beginning Feb. 7.

These open houses are to be continued until the end of this semester. This will give the students an opportunity to become acquainted personally with Mrs. Mickle and also, to see some of the lovely Japanese and Chinese articles the Mickles have obtained in their travels.

With this announcement each student of Centenary is receiving a personal invitation from Mrs. Mickle to attend these weekly open houses. It is her wish that every student come as often as possible to the president's house at the corner of Centenary and Rutherford streets.



In the above picture, Mr. Joe J. Mickle is receiving the Centenary college seal from Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Arkansas and Louisiana area at the formal inaugural ceremonies held Jan. 20

Old Officers Resign, New Ones Elected Tonight in Vets' Club

In its first meeting of the new semester, which will be held tonight at 7 p. m., the Centenary Veterans Club will welcome new members and elect new officers.

Favoring a new administration for the club, Dudley Beene, president, said that all present officers have agreed to resign in order that the members just entering may have a choice in the election of officers and that the club may obtain a more efficient management of affairs.

"Since the original charter members and a few accepted members were present at the time of the first elections, this represented a minority; and the present officers feel that in keeping with the democratic principles of the club, the new members should choose their administration by popular majority," said Beene.

The resigning officers are: Dudley Beene, president; James Robins, vice-president; Joseph Edmonson, secretary; Charles Moore, treasurer; Billy Westley, representative to the Student Senate; William Fant, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Pulwers, John Hammett, and James Bullock on the executive committee. The club chaplain had not been elected.

Acting as chairman, Dudley Beene will welcome the new members and explain the purpose of the club. Plans will be discussed for "entertainment" and future functions of the club. Membership cards will be issued to the members.

Honor System To Be Presented To Students

A primitive sketch of the Centenary Honor System will be presented to the student body by members of the Student Senate in a chapel program to be held Wednesday, Feb. 6. Leonard Wells, president of the student body, will be in charge of the program.

The Honor System will consist of an honor court and an honor code of ethics. The plan for the honor court as it now stands, will consist of nine students to be chosen by a committee from the faculty. Also, the faculty committee will choose a prosecutor. These students will act as a jury on all cases brought before them.

The code of ethics will consist of the system of trial to be used and the limitations of a person's honor.

At the conclusion of this chapel a vote will be taken to see if the student body will accept this proposed plan and be willing to back with full force.

Expected Increase In Spring Enrollment

The enrollment at Centenary is expected to increase anywhere from 200 to 500 new students in the spring semester. The exact number is not yet known as many students are still registering.

At the conclusion of the fall semester, the enrollment had reached 990 including day and night school. There were 486 regu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Conglomerate To Hold First Staff Meeting Tuesday

The CONGLOMERATE staff will hold its first meeting of the new semester Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p. m. in South Hall. Plans will be made at that time for the eight issues of the paper which will come out this semester.

All members of the present staff must attend this meeting and Marilyn Miller, editor, urges any other students interested in working on the CONGLOMERATE to be there.

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 1:
CONGLOMERATE is out!
Veterans meeting at 7:00 p. m. in the Chapel.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2:
Centenary will be host to High School Debate Tournament.
Edna Earle Richardson's wedding takes place at the First Methodist Church, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 4:
Late registration fee effective.

Tuesday, Feb. 5:
Conglomerate meeting—South Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 7:
Mrs. Mickle's Open House for student body—4-6.
Debate Tournament at Northwestern.

Friday, Feb. 8:
Play Nite—gym at 7:30.
Basketball game with Lon Morris—there.

Saturday, Feb. 9:
Basketball game with Kilgore College—there.

Sunday, Feb. 10:
Cencoe meeting.

Monday, Feb. 11:
Basketball game with Northwest Center—there.

Tuesday, Feb. 12:
Student Senate Meeting in the SUB—12 M.
Kappa Alpha Rush Party.

Wednesday, Feb. 13:
Basketball game with Northwestern in the gym at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 14:
Mrs. Mickle's Open House for student body from 4-6 p. m.
Lambda Chi Rush Party.

Friday, Feb. 15:
Kappa Sigma Rush Party.
CONGLOMERATE is out!

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Member
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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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WAR VERSUS CRIME

The steadily mounting crime wave in this country is more than ample evidence of the psychological after-effects of all-out war. The impact of the tragic events that appear in almost every newspaper is heightened by the fact that a nation which has just ceased international mass-murder is now suddenly confronted with unorganized killing within its own borders.

The blame for this condition cannot be laid on dissatisfied civilians alone, nor can war-nerved veterans be held solely responsible. What is more important than balm for anyone is the realization of the fact that J. Edgar Hoover's prophecy of a post-war crime wave has come true. The obvious conclusion to be drawn from these facts is that **Wars breed crime.**

But it is not merely the more hideous crimes that one reads about daily that concerns the socially-minded spectator. It is the mounting hysteria and sense of helplessness which the public exhibits which causes more concern.

There is no better method of protecting the public physically, as well as emotionally, than by police protection. And yet, depleted staffs and inadequate budgets have caused many a police department to reach dangerously inefficient standards.

In the months immediately following V-E Day, Great Britain experienced a crime-wave which threatened to reach similar proportions, until the problem was alleviated by the use of auxiliary police forces. It was a wise move. Not only has crime decreased noticeably there, but it has also given the general public a new sense of security.

The value of applying auxiliary police methods in this country would be limited, however. Such organizations were never developed here to the efficiency which necessity had forced British auxiliary police. But in local emergencies, a unit of local volunteers would be of great service.

An organized plan of volunteer service should be instituted to reduce our present crime menace. Not only will we thus help to prevent a new era of gangsterism—but we will erase the feeling of frustration and insecurity so apparent by giving the general public a share in the actual business of crime prevention.

EXAM CHARACTERS—WE MET!

After plodding through term finals for three years, 'tis interesting to catalogue some of the exam week characters we have met, to our sorrow.

The Worrier—You all know this character who collars you, tears his hair and says, with great tears welling up in his big, blue eyes, "I just know I am going to fail." His reasons for flunking are so convincing you waste valuable time consoling him. Of course, he always ends up with straight A's and you, with your straight C's, feel like clubbing him.

The Amateur Frankenstein—Then there is the teacher who scares you to death for weeks before the test with lurid details about its contents. He leaves you so shattered you can hardly hold your pencil at the zero hour and you forget the answers you do know.

The Vampire—She is the sweet, young thing in your class who keeps checking to see how much you've studied. She lures you away from your books because she promises

she isn't going to study at all. Later her roommate tells you, you trusting soul, that she sat in the closet all night—studying.

The Practical Joker—Vicious character No. 653 is the instructor who tells you just what to study and what kind of a test he will give. He gets a big laugh as he passes out an exam, which is strictly no kin to the one he advertised.

Miss Lovelorn—She's the little pixie who asks you to study with her and takes up the whole time telling you about her date Sunday night. Need we say more?

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—Strangest character of all is your friend across the hall who has always been such a good Joe. At test time, he grows horns and comes slinking into your room to do you no good. He wants you to play bridge and scoffs at studying. Needless to say, you follow him, hypnotized, to an all-day session and doom.

The Play Boy—You've always roomed with the character who brings all his cronies in to study—at the top of their lungs—the night before your hardest test. The night ends in bedlam with you completely surrounded by crackers, jam, sardines, and whirling dervishes.

Now, you add your own list of the characters you have met!

SUBOLOGY

By B. F. St. Clair

For the benefit of those entering Centenary this term, and for those who are new around this "institution", here is a little advice on one of the best-liked classes on campus. Classes begin on the first day of the new semester in the Student Union Building, commonly known as the "SUB".

The only prerequisite for this course is that the new student must learn the art of loafing before, during, and after class. If a complaint is made to the dean's committee on subology that a student in this course at some time in the past did a lick of work, he must come before the committee and either prove the falsity of the charge or face dismissal from Subology class. Though guilty of constructive effort, the student may remain in class, a probationary member if he can prove that he is permanently cured of the urge to "get things done."

The course itself is elective; it is so darned elective, in fact that everything possible is done by the powers of the college to prevent students from registering in this particular course. And yet enrollment in this subject grows larger year by year! Beginners' classes are taught in the Eat Shop, gym, or any convenient drug store.

Text books are plentiful and inexpensive. After a little practice, you can read volumes in a cup

of coffee grounds (5c in the SUB), or in the pale tan mixture left at the bottom of a wilted "coke". The best thoughts of the greatest Subologists are found carved on the walls of the Music Hall, on the seats in Chapel, and on the desks in the class room. Never consult the oracle in the bottom of a coke or coffee cup, unless it's paid for with borrowed money and unless you are wasting valuable time while drinking it.

It's not a hard course, with very little effort you can win the Subologists' badge of merit—the PHI BETA KAPPA key . . . carved from a wooden nickle.

Betty Fay: What's that?
Dudley B.: That's a watermelon.
B. F.: Wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen, would it?

Mrs. Kelly: "Pneumatic" is misspelled in this letter. Why do you type it "newmatic"?

A certain "Bone": The "k" on my typewriter isn't working.

Poetry Corner

Me — — — OWWWWW!!!
Once I had a little bird,
And his song—
Was the sweetest ever heard,
He is gone—
Some cat got him!

Once I had a little pet mouse,
He was great—
Wiggly, dancing little mouse,
He is ate—
Some cat got him!

Once I had a lovely beau.
He had a bus—
Lots of cash to spend, you know—
I could cuss—
Some cat got him!

Thirty days has September,
April, June and November,
All the rest have thirty-one,
Do you think that's fair?

Mary Ann Guice: Hi!
Tennis: Hello—Who was that man I saw you outwit last night?

Nedra Evans: Betty, why did you throw \$5 to the dog?

Betty Downs: I never forget a friend—he used to help me with the dishes.

"Julia, your hair is mussed—did that boy kiss you against your will?"
"No, Dad. He just thought he did."

She: Don't let your mother catch us making love.
He: But we're not making love.
She: Just thought I'd warn you—just in case.

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NOW AS THEN: CENTENARY SURVIVES WAR WITH OR WITHOUT STUDENTS

By BILL WESTLEY

After the Battle of Shiloh, which ended April 7, 1862, the men on both sides paused to rest and reform their thinning ranks and to write letters home. Some of those letters were not unlike the letters of assurance received by the folks at home after present day battles.

Censors were, of course, almost unheard of and written communications usually reached their destination unless some "damnyankee" patrol shot the bearded postman and stole his mule. Nevertheless, the mail got through and went out to gladden or sadden the hearts so patiently waiting at home.

Anxiously waiting after each battle or skirmish for word of their three sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis of Clinton, Louisiana, and important patrons of Centenary College in the 1850's, proudly kept up the home front for the Southern cause.

The eldest, Thomas C. W. Ellis, was a captain in the 18th Louisiana infantry and had attended Centenary from 1852 to 1855, receiving his degree in law.

E. J. Ellis, a younger brother of Thomas, had attended Centenary from 1853 to 1858. He was a lieutenant in the 16th Louisiana Infantry and was later promoted to captain. He survived the Battle of Shiloh and various campaigns in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. Captured by the Northern forces at Missionary Ridge, Nov. 26, 1863, he spent the remainder of the war in prison at Johnson's Island, Ohio. Later in life he became a successful congressman from Louisiana.

Stephen D. Ellis, a younger brother of Thomas and E. J., was only sixteen years of age when he enlisted as a private. He had been a member of the Confederate army only two weeks when he participated in the Battle of Shiloh.

Because these men of Louisiana present a cross-section of the men of the Confederacy in their letters home, and because, too, they were members of a Centenary family, we quote a few of the letters they wrote describing in part the will and morale of the Southern forces.

Stephen D. Ellis—to his mother, four days after the Battle of Shiloh:

Corinth, Miss.,
April 11th, 1862

Mrs. T. E. Ellis:

My dear Mother, I have been here nearly two weeks, (it will be two tomorrow since I left home) & I have only written home once since I have been here, the reason for my seeming neglect has been on account of our march & I have been busy ever since I have been here. I was mustered into service about 15 minutes after I got here. I got here on Monday having to lay over at Canton a day. We missed the connections there about 4 hours. On Thursday morning after I got here on Monday, I was awakened by the long roll of the drum. I got up & we were ordered to cook five days rations & be ready to march as soon as possible. The boys—myself included—went at it & about 4 o'clock on Thursday evening we set sail for the court of the Yankees. We marched about 9 miles that evening which was very fatiguing to us, that night I was put on guard, for the first time since I had been soldiering, the next morning we started about sunrise & marched about 15 miles, & camped within about two miles of the Yankees. Sunday morning our pickets & theirs got to fighting & thus the great battle of Shiloh commenced, we were ordered over there & we fooled around for 5 or 6 hours before we got to see a Yankee, although the battle was raging not more than half a mile from us. But when we did get into it, I tell you they made us fight a while before they let us quit. On Monday I fought for three hours right straight ahead without stopping to blow. I shot 28 times, & I think I must have killed at least fourteen Yankees, at any rate if I didn't kill that many it was not my fault. I told you all about the killed and wounded in my last letter before this. I saw Luther Bowman last night, he took supper with John and me. He was well and seemed to be in fine spirits. I send with this note a goat-skin I took from the Yankee camp. Ellis Evans is sick with chills & fever. J. joins in sending love & kisses to all.

Yr. Affc. son,
Stephen

E. J. Ellis—to his father, six days after the Battle of Shiloh:

Dear Pa—I will add a line extra to what Stephen has already written though I guess he has told you everything of interest in the letter which he has written. We are now resting and recruiting the men, cleaning our arms and preparing to take the field again at the call of our beloved Beauregard.

We have had a great deal of wet and disagreeable weather since the battle but today is as bright and beautiful as day ever

QUERY OF THE WEEK

As the spring semester opens we find: that the girls are gazing at the quantity of men on the campus, that the boys are worried about the competition that has set in and that the classes are so much larger. The reason for all this is the enrollment of so many veterans, and it's all for the good!

Some of the students were questioned as to what they thought about it, and they responded as follows:

HARRY JARRED: Glad for 'em to take over.

RUSSEL REVELS: Not enough girls to go around.

CLARE TINNIN: Wonderful change!!

JOAN DODSON: Married ones ought to have some means of identification.—(to avoid complications that's not a bad idea).

JANE WOODS: More the merrier!!

BETTY FAYE ST. CLAIR: Best thing that's happened to Centenary in four years.

GARON MIRACLE: You know what I always say. (???)

WALLACE WALKER: Well—the girls seem to like it.

MARY ANNE GUICE: It's a UTOPIA!!! — (Centenary's Cass Daley is still swooning)

MAGGIE GEBSEN: (Dropped her teeth and hadn't picked 'em up yet).

BARBARA PURNELL: RAH!!!

F. W. KNEIPP: Too much competition.

"KACKY" LEOPARD: M-m-m-m Perfect!

DAN SAWYER: Make a reservation in Vet's Club in '48 for me.

O. C. EDWARDS: They're a swell bunch of guys—be glad to replace them. (Five more months and he'll be in the service).

IDA KERN: Love 'em!

SAMMIE MASON: Veterans? Out of this world!!!

FRANCES LAKE: HUBBA! HUBBA!!

BILL FANT: It's swell meeting some Auld Lang Syne's.

MARGARET MacINNIS: They help make a bigger and better Centenary.

are; the sun is warm; the buds are bursting and the birds are singing and I could lay (sic) under one of these big oak trees and shutting my eyes almost dream that I was home again and that there was no war. But the drum call or a bugle note will break the spell and bring back the harsh stern reality of civil war, bloodshed and misery.

As I finished the last page Gen. Beauregard rode up attended only by two aids to Col. Mason's tent. A crowd gathered about him and I went up. He asked kindly about the sick, about our loss. Seeing one of our men with a bandage about his head, he rode up to him, extended his hand and inquired, "My brave friend were you wounded?" Being answered in the affirmative he went on and said, "Never mind, I trust you will soon be well. Before long we will make the Yankees pay up, interest and all. The day of our glory is near." As he rode away gracefully bowing gracefully to the crowd, a shout such as Napoleon might have heard from the lips of the "Guard" went up, "Hurrah for Beauregard, our Chief." It is strange Pa how we love that little black Frenchman, but there is not a man in his army who would not willingly die in following his lead.

When and where we will fight the next battle I am unable to tell or even to hazard an opinion. I believe the enemy is leaving the Tennessee River. They got enough of that place and of our troops, and unless they have an overwhelming force they won't venture to attack us. The darkest days are now upon us. The times are perilous and the weight of Southern liberty seems trembling in the balance. This will soon pass away, this war must soon close, the end of the summer will not come before peace. The army is confident and jubilant; to judge by Beauregard's countenance all is going well and let us trust will end well.

The enemy may take Memphis, yes & New Orleans too. Well that would be bad but yet we are unsubdued, still determined to be free, arms are still in our hands, the soil of the South is yet under our feet and the God of the South and of right is still over us and in the end all will be well and may coming posterity be more mindful of our toils & struggles than we were of our fathers.

Capt. Taylor is not dead and hopes are now entertained that he will live. The chances are slim

but he yet may recover. Thomas Warner was not in the fight but when his regt. came back to Corinth he was sent out near the battlefield to assist some of the wounded. This was 5 days ago and he is still missing. The supposition is that he is a prisoner in the enemy's hands. Cat. W. B. J. Moore was killed in the battle and Pat Farrel was mortally wounded, and died on yesterday. When you write to me direct (sic) write the No. of the Regiment and always to the care of Capt. Thompson. Thus I will get your letter. I heard from home only once since the 4 of April and that by Col. Mason who arrived this morning and told me he saw you at Amite on Saturday. The mail from here is stopped by order of the General and this is why I don't write by mail. But letters can come here. But I must close. Love to all.

Affctly Yr son
E. J. Ellis

(To be concluded in next issue)

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Sportslighting

By Dick McGuirt.

The intramural council, after a period of silence, has come out with a few announcements. First of all, all tournaments have been postponed until after exams. At that time the basketball and handball tournaments will be played off in straight elimination form. It has been ruled that the varsity basketball players will not be permitted to play intramural ball. That is, the first 12 men, or the boys who make the road trips, will be considered the varsity. All subs will be eligible. The main object of the intramural council is to get as many people as possible to participate in these games. Your co-operation is vital.

The basketball game played last night was still in the future when the deadline rolled around, but in a pre-game interview, COACH CORNISH stated that Kilgore had one of the best teams that would show here this year. Kilgore, coached by a former Centenary graduate, CLYDE LEE, scored a total of 68 points against East Texas Baptist College in a game before the holidays.

Almost certain to show up in fine form are O. C. SHIVELY and FONDA BENNOS, a pair of "basketball wise" players. DAYTON WALLER is expected to do more than his share of stopping a trio of "six-footers" with Kilgore, that are death under the basket. STU BURRIS is reported to be the "ball hawk" of the club. Although late-starting and less experienced than others, he is slated to see plenty of action in the forward position.

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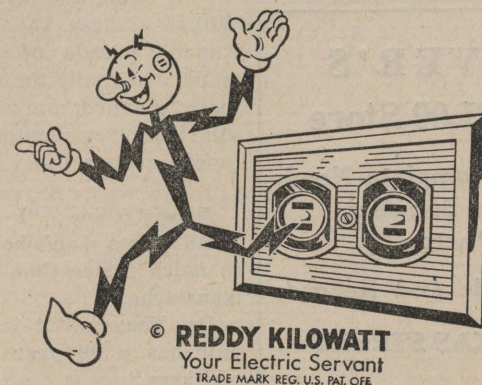
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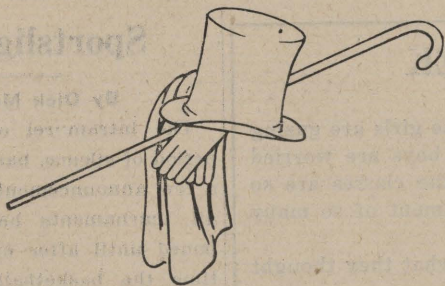


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Lady of the Week

MARTHA PEYTON, a senior, majoring in English, is really a fine example of a Centenary Lady.

As a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, MARTHA serves the sorority as vice-president. She is a member of the Student Senate, secretary-treasurer of Cencoe, and secretary of the senior class. She was chosen to be president of the Maroon Jackets for the year '45-'46. MARTHA is also a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She has worked on the staff of the Yoncopin.

We wish to hail MARTHA PEYTON—one of Centenary's outstanding and active girls, as our Centenary Lady of the Week.

Kollege Kapers In Thirteenth Year

It was 13 years ago as the spring breeze blew out the winter frost that Dr. S. D. Morehead, then director of the Centenary band, created a college variety show. "This idea originated," said Doc, "because the band grew stale between football seasons. It could easily be changed into a good orchestra and be the nucleus of a variety show." Thus the musicians' interest and proficiency would be kept throughout the college year. This was the inception of Centenary's Kollege Kapers!

So, in the spring of 1933, stage-struck collegians began singing, dancing, emoting, and joking the current show into shape. Here's a peep behind scenes of Kollege Kapers in progress. Annually, young hopefuls come out and make their bid for places in the cast. For several weeks, the college chapel is a busy place filled with the youthful vigor and collegiate pep of eager students as they try out under the watchful eyes of "Doc" Morehead.

At last—after hours of listening, correcting, questioning, and coaching, a cast is selected. Usually 35 to 50 exhibitionists comprise Kapers and the final version provides around 90 minutes of entertainment.

The performances are sources of real pleasure to the audiences viewing the vocalists, dancers, actors, wits, magicians, and the Kollege Kapers orchestra. An innovation to Kapers in 1942 was the Centenary college choir which

Gentleman of the Week

Our Centenary Gentleman of the week—F. W. KNEIPP! A returned veteran and ex-Centenarian, F. W. has resumed his studies at Centenary once again.

Starting to Centenary in the fall of '41, F. W. chose the purple, green, and gold of the LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity. In '43 he joined the ninth Air Force. After his return to Centenary this semester, he was elected to the No. 1 man of his frat, Lambda Chi.

Majoring in Spanish, F. W. is very active in the Spanish Club. He belongs to the Veterans Club—is treasurer of the French Club and a representative to the Student Senate.

Centenary is very proud of F. W. KNEIPP! Hats off to a true Centenary Gent.

carried the heavier side of the show. The Kollege Kaperettes, a novelty dance line composed of eight campus cuties, made their first appearance on the show in 1943.

Kapers is old enough to have a tradition. That tradition includes Mr. A. C. "Cheezy" Voran who annually, with the assistance of the M. C., puts "Shortenin' Bread" in the groove; the selection of "Miss Kollege Kapers" at the home show; frequent guest appearances of former Kaper-ites; a several day tour through north and central Louisiana; and a grand finale at the home performance which closes the season.

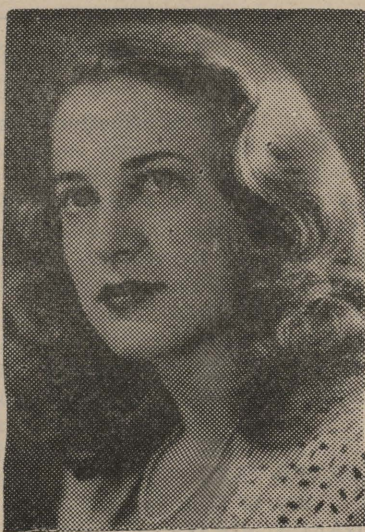
There are many things about Kollege Kapers which make it unique in college and amateur variety shows. It is purely a self-financing organization with its own properties, stage sets, and lighting system. No student performer receives any remuneration or college credit other than the satisfaction of a job well-done. Kapers has maintained a consistently high standard of entertainment.

In its 13-year history, Centenary's show has presented 308 performances. During the war Kapers toured the army camps and hospitals in north and central Louisiana and East Texas, sometimes giving two or three shows a day. Surrounding cities also view "Kapers on Tour". Kollege Kapers has been acclaimed by audiences through the Louisiana and Tri-state area as being one of the best college productions on tour.

Now under the direction of Mr. William Causey, the 1946 Kollege Kapers' parade of progress remains essentially the same as originally planned and is proving itself truly representative of Centenary college life.

Jimmy Cline: "I can't understand why a man's hair turns gray so much faster than his beard or moustache."

Dr. Thayer: "It is because the hair has a 20 year start on the whiskers."



Pictured above is Claire Tinnin who reigned as "Inter-fraternity Football Queen of 1946" at the annual Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha championship game played last night in the Byrd high school stadium. Claire is president of Chi Omega, a Maroon Jacket, business manager of the Yoncopin, a member of the Student Senate, Cencoe, Pan-hellenic council, and the Psychology club. She was also listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Betty Freeman of Zeta Tau Alpha and Doris Finley of Alpha Xi Delta served in the queen's court. President Joe J. Mickel crowned Claire during the half-time ceremonies of the game.

EXPECTED INCREASE—

(Continued from Page 1)
lar day students, 112 student nurses, and approximately 130 veterans attending the college under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Due to the discontinuance of the nursing program, two dormitories have been made available for veterans and other men students. Shreveport Hall is open to veterans and their wives and Colonial Hall will house the single men students. Space is still available in each of these dormitories.

The late registration fee becomes effective Feb. 4 and the last day for enrolling in, changing, or dropping spring semester courses is Feb. 18.

Recently cited for superior performance of duty was a Mediterranean Theater postal directory company which handled more than 1,500,000 pieces of mail for the Fifth and Seventh Armies during a Christmas holiday period.

The shades of night were falling fast
When for a kiss he asked her.
She must have answered "Yes",
because
The shades came down much faster.

Dick McGurt: Do you file your fingernails?

Smitty: "Naw, I just throw 'em

Special Notice

COME ONE - COME ALL! on Friday nite, February 8, at 7:30 P. M.—there's going to be a PLAY-NITE for the faculty, veterans and wives, and the entire student body. So don't fail to be there!! FUN FOR ALL!! All this will take place in GYMNASIUM.

MICKLE TAKES OVER—

(Continued from page one)
affects us in Shreveport," said Dr. Baird, internationally known speaker who is president of the Berry schools, Rome, Ga. "We've got to know the Russians; and if we knew them better, we'd have less fear of them and better knowledge of how to live with them."

"It's got to concern us. We are 'one world'," Dr. Baird said.

"What you feed a hen determines the kind of egg she produces, but more significant than that, what you feed a human being determines what he is," he said. "I want to suggest to the new college president that he feeds his students a lot of books."

"Unless America plays her part in helping to feed the world today, God help us in the near future. I am concerned with what the American schools are feeding the minds of students," he said. "Multiplied thousands of homes in our section of the country have no books. Too frequently in our Southland there are not enough books to carry on the work of education one day."

"Illiteracy has been a great handicap, because along with it has gone a lot of superstition. I believe what we need is colleges with purposes and missions and not philosophies. When we reach the point where we depend upon our material successes and glory in them, we are in danger."

"Science could not last a year without the basic principles of religion. We've got to train a new generation to know they can use prayer without understanding it. The influence of a Christian college can radiate into the homes and lives of everyone," he said, concluding with the question: "Do you know anything better into which time and money can be invested?"

In his address "The Trust We Hold", Dr. Bishop Holt said that the United States has become a creditor nation, that statements of the British claim they are "reconverting from war," but that "Great Britain is a debtor nation."

"When a nation becomes a creditor, it has to take goods from the debtor nations. If we fail to realize this, we will face a future more terrible than anything we have known."

Bishop Holt then quoted, "You

can have religion without democracy; but you can't have democracy without religion.' In a democracy every man must be his brother's keeper. If the United States is to play the role it ought to play, we have to pour our mold into the right kind of people."

"This denominational college has a part in forming that mold. It is great living that is needed in a great hour," the Bishop said.

The president of Tulane university, in his address during the morning exercises, said: "If we now find ourselves confused and in doubt, we might, if we look long enough, find a reason in our lack of moral discipline—in the inadequate application of spiritual values to our modern technological civilization. It seems to me that the efforts now being made to restore even the humanities to a place of dignity in education show how desperately we need to recover attention to the soul."

"Modern teaching needs to stand up resolutely for those moral principles which many pedagogues often in the past have been timid about defending", Dr. Harris said.

Paul M. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees of the college presided at inaugural exercises. Music was furnished by the college glee club. The invocation was offered by Bishop William C. Martin of the Kansas-Nebraska area, who was principal speaker for initial inaugural services Sunday night. The college girl's sextet sang three selections during the luncheon program, which was presided over by E. Bernard Weiss, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Graduates and former students of Centenary attended a buffet supper arranged by local alumni, which was held at the Student Union building on the campus January 21. Honoring President and Mrs. Mickel, the Woman's Department Club of Shreveport entertained at a reception the night of January 21. The event was attended by the college's guests, the college faculty, friends of the college and department club members.

Lonard: Why does a baby duck walk softly?

Charles Moore: Because he can't walk hardly.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Friday, February 15, 1946

Number 11

CHI OMEGA LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

CENTENARY VETS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Destined to become the largest student organization on the campus, the Centenary Veterans Club has enlisted new members in a recent membership drive. With a total official membership of 68, and with new officers installed, the club has already reached an equal status among the other organizations of Centenary.

At a night meeting on Friday, Feb. 1, the old officers of the club formally resigned in order that the club may have a greater cross-section of representative administration. Elected to head this new administration and competently direct its policies, Russell P. Coleman, senior, accepted the presidency. Bill F. Westley was made vice-president and John W. Haygood was made representative to the Student Senate. Elected to the position of secretary and treasurer, respectively, were Robert G. Pugh and Lory L. Smith. Other officers are: executive committee, Dudley Beene, William F. Fant, and Mayo Faith; sergeant-at-arms, James Heath; chaplain, James Bullock.

Continuing the drive from more new members, the club will meet at 10:00 a. m. on Friday in the music hall auditorium to discuss

Kollege Kapers To Give Show At Vivian

The Kollege Kapers cast will present a two hour program at Vivian on Friday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Kapers is under the direction of Mr. Bill Causey.

Vocal numbers will be rendered by Claire Tinnin, Billie Rae Barton, Lee Powers, and Elise Adams. Other numbers on the program consist of two girls' trios, a duet, and a girls' chorus line.

The Centenary choir will accompany the Kapers cast and present various choral pieces.

The choir sang for an assembly program Wednesday, February 13, at 9 a. m. at Bossier High School. February 18 and 19 the choir will sing for two assemblies at Fairpark High School at 10 a. m.

Nine Girls Pledged By Sororities Friday

Nine girls were pledged Friday, February 2, by the three Greek sororities on the campus, after a week of rushing.

The Alpha Xi Deltas head the list with seven pledges. Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha each pledged one girl. Rush week began on Monday, February 4, when Alpha Xi Delta gave its rush party that night. Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha held their parties on the two following evenings, February 5 and 6, respectively.

Jo Ann Warren went Chi Omega while Anne Rosenblath pledged Zeta Tau Alpha. Alpha Xi pledges are: Claire Hamilton, Bille Blake, Kay Denkins, Miki Martin, Jean Hall, Betty Jo Jones and Mary Ketron.

A noted English clergyman claims that America is 100 years behind the rest of the world in everything—he must think that those American planes he flew in were given to us by some other country.

veterans' problems and social functions and accept new members. It was deemed necessary to hold meetings every week until the more urgent problems of administration and veterans affairs were smoothed out.

A list of members in good standing was prepared by the treasurer and the names are as follows (exclusive of the officers listed above): Joseph B. Edmonson, Richard P. Blair, John W. Hammett, Lewis James Lewellen, Charles B. Moore, Jack E. Pulvers, Russell F. Revels, James H. Robins, Harold Stein, John E. Rutledge, Robert A. Palmer, Thomas B. Hollowell, William H. Hastings, Jerald R. Cureton, James E. Weaver, E. B. Tickell, Joel B. Brown, Arnold Hardy, Elias Bodenheimer, Leon Davis, Huey Dunbar, Edward C. Gibbons, Robert G. Sayers, Barney L. Medlinger, Joseph C. Brannan, Robert P. Hunter, Fred W. Kneipp, James E. Talley, Harry A. Lazarus, Jack B. Ivy, Gerald L. Edsell, George A. Young, Oreste Lottinger, Charles L. Westley, Sidney H. Cook, Bob Ray, Harlan O. Washington, Paul H. Madden, Jack Geary, Willis C. Hunter, J. A. Kimble, James B. Matthews, J. Phillip Touche, Ollie P. William, Bobby Edwin Lee Lindsey, J. L. Solman, Charles J. Stamper, Ralph Squires, Norman Walker, W. J. Dancer, Wesley D. Glassell, Raymond R. Flowers, Herbert C. Harrison, Robert Ray, J. S. Pabody, T. L. Johnson, J. G. Brooks and Francis M. Gowen.

In Appreciation

Recently Centenarians displayed a spirit of helpfulness and of courtesy that makes me feel proud to be privileged to be an alumni and a member of the faculty. The hearty cooperation of the girls in Rotary Dormitory in "doubling and tripling up" made possible the accommodation there of some twenty guests during the recent high school speech meet sponsored by the college. The cheerful adjustments made by Mrs. Philor, as dietician of Haynes Campus, made the visitors feel more than welcome.

The cooperation given by the student body in forming a portion of nearly one hundred judges participating was most pleasing.

The administration and faculty, the townspeople, and especially those students and sponsors from Byrd High school who lent their invaluable aid helped make this first, of what is planned to be an annual event, a highly successful and profitable occasion. Many expressions of appreciation and friendliness have been received from the high schools participating, and by this means are passed on to you.

Dr. W. D. Overdyke.

DEBATERS ENTER SPEECH TOURNEY

On Feb. 8 the Centenary chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta debate and forensic fraternity represented Centenary at a speech tournament on the campus of Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, La. Entries were made in debate for men and women as well as the other departments of speech.

Beginning with debate, the Centenary squad got off to a good start by placing in the finals of Junior Men's and Junior Women's divisions as well as the Senior Men's division. Placing in the men's junior tournament were Byron Tekell and Neil Dixon both freshmen and winners of the tournament recently at Henderson College in Arkansas; for the senior division, Lonard Wells and Jane Lee Cook carried the Centenary banner to distinction and a place in the tournament's honors, Frances Moore and Vivian Close turned in the upset of the entire tournament by battling their way into the final rounds for junior women. Both of these girls are novices at the art and style of debating, but turned in excellent performances against seasoned juniors.

In other departments, Jack Kaplan, president of the Louisiana Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta (Centenary), placed second in men's after-dinner speaking at the banquet held Friday night. Jane Lee Cook finished third in the women's division of radio speaking, turning in a truly outstanding performance against excellent competition. In men's poetry reading, Lonard Wells and Hub Brandao represented us well by placing in the upper third of a field of twenty.

Among the other representatives from Centenary were Don Sibley, Charles Rains, Sherman Kottle, Ben Egan, Dot Long, and Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, coach.

The next tournament for the Centenary squad will be held soon in Oklahoma and will be the largest of the season in this area, and will include many new departments and divisions of speech. So, if there are any interested students on the campus, see Dr. Overdyke or one of the officers. These latter were elected recently to serve for this semester. They are Jack Kaplan, president, and Lonard Wells, president last year and vice president this year. The secretary-treasurer will be chosen at a forthcoming meeting.

COLLEGE HOST TO THIRTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS FOR SPEAKERS' CONTEST

Two-hundred and fifty students, representing three states and thirteen schools, entered the debate tournament, held on Haynes campus Feb. 1-2. This was the first debating contest of this type to be held in Shreveport.

Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke of Centenary, director of this college-high school speech contest, was assisted by a staff of over a hundred from Byrd, Fair Park, and Centenary. They aided in clocking, judging, and handling the various contests.

Schools entering were Bolton of Alexandria, El Dorado, Grand Prairie, Milby (Houston), North Dallas, Texarkana, North Little Rock, Rayville, Jonesboro-Hodge, Sunset (Dallas), Fair Park, Byrd,

SORORITY TAKES CAMPUS HONOR FOR NINTH CONSECUTIVE SEMESTER

For the ninth consecutive semester the Chi Omega fraternity led the campus in scholarship with an average of 1.9. The announcement was made by Miss Amanda Wilson, registrar, on Feb. 5 when the fraternity scholastic averages were posted on the bulletin boards in the Arts building.

DOYLINE WINNER IN CAGE TOURNEY

The annual high school basketball tournament sponsored by Centenary college was played Feb. 1 and 2 in the Centenary and Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums. Twenty-six teams were entered in the tourney.

The states of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas were represented at the tournament and the teams participating were Stonewall, Homer, Marshall, Marthaville, Ajax, St. John's, Greenwood, Logansport, Elm Grove, Oak Grove, Coughatta, Belcher, Carthage, Houghton, Fairview-Alpha, Mansfield, Minden, Oil City, Martin, Longstreet, Plain Dealing, Emerson, Gaston, Doyline, Bossier City, and Byrd.

Doyline's team won the Centenary college basketball tournament when they defeated Coughatta 33-34 in the title match. Trophies were awarded to Doyline and Coughatta for first and second place teams. Individual basketballs were presented to the winning five.

At the conclusion of the championship game, the coaches and officials at the tournament chose an all-star team. Three players on the Coughatta team and two players on the Doyline team were selected. Gold basketballs were also awarded to this quintet.

Climaxing the two day program was the game played between Centenary and Northeast Center of Monroe at 8 p. m., Feb. 2, in the college gymnasium. The Gents defeated Northeast Center 47-45.

ATTENTION

An election for Student Body Officers, vice-president and treasurer, is to be held today, Friday, February 15, from 9 till 3 o'clock. These offices have been vacated by JACK PULWERS and TEDDY BROYLES, respectively, as they have transferred to L. S. U. Nominations were turned in at the office, noon Wednesday, February 13. Joan Gibbons is in charge of the election.

The Chi Omega pledges led the pledge groups of all the Greek-letter organizations with a 2.0 average. This average exceeded that of the active members.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha tied for second place. Their average was 1.7. Other fraternity averages were Alpha Xi Delta, .5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.4; and Kappa Sigma, 1.2.

The pledge group averages were Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.7; Alpha Xi Delta, 0.7; Kappa Alpha, 1.2; Kappa Sigma, 1.2; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 0.7.

In order for the fraternities to initiate, the organization must have a 1.0 average. To be eligible for initiation the pledge is required to have a 0.66 average.

Intramural Councils Sponsor Play Night

Play Night, which was held in the Centenary gymnasium Tuesday night, Feb. 12, for the faculty, students, and veterans' wives was sponsored by both the boys and girls Intramural Councils.

The "little gym" was reserved for dancing while the more athletic went in for volley ball, relay races of all types, ping pong, shuffle board, darts, checkers, and bridge.

Coach Cornish, who was in charge of the program, had arranged a floor-show to entertain everyone while they caught their breath.

Refreshments were served following the volley ball game.

Eight Students Receive Degrees

Eight students received their degrees in the January graduation, and two more are potential graduates.

Those receiving their degrees were: Mrs. Sidney Baker, B. A. in Education; Dixie Lee Ball, B. A. in English; Mrs. Katherine Emmerick, B. S., Divisional; Mrs. Miriam Fightmaster, B. A. in Education; Betty Anne Green, B. S. in Commerce; A. P. Johnson, B. S. in Chemistry; and Memory Jo Wallace, B. A. in Art.

The two potential graduates are Horace Alvord, and Danny Lincove.

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 15—
8:00 P. M. Basketball game, La. Tech.
Monday, Feb. 18—
Kappa Alpha rush party.
Tuesday, Feb. 19—
Lambda Chi rush party.
Wednesday, Feb. 20—
Kappa Sigma rush party.
Friday, Feb. 22—
Bids given by fraternities.
Saturday, Feb. 23—
Preference Cards signed in Registrar's office.
Monday, Feb. 25—
Drop F's begin.

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Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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LOST—ONE-HALF

"Young man, do you know sacred history and catechisms?" asked the monk, addressing the boatman taking him across the stream.

"No, padre", answered the youth.

"What a pity!" said the friar. "You have lost a fourth of your life."

A sort time later, the friar asked the young boatman if he had studied geography, universal history, and mathematics.

"No, padre, I don't know that either," replied the boatman.

"Oh, what a great misfortune, young man! You have lost half of your life."

When they had reached the middle of the stream, the friar again asked, "Do you understand music, physics, chemistry, and botany?"

"I don't understand that either, padre," responded the humiliated boatman.

"Desgraciado!" said the friar. "If you have not learned these things, you have lost three-quarters of your life."

In the swift current, the boat became difficult to handle and it struck a large rock, knocking a hole in the bottom. Soon after it began to fill with water and the boatman turned to the monk and asked, "Do you know how to swim, padre?"

"No, son," said the friar.

"Ay, padre! What a great misfortune! Then you have lost four-quarters of your life."

This anecdote so familiar in the classrooms to the students of Spanish **can** and **must** serve the purpose of reminding us that today, now that the war is over, we cannot go back to our books, music and sacred history and wander through the fields in peaceful bliss, unmindful of the lessons of two World Wars. We cannot afford to wear the pants of little Lord Fauntleroy and pass through the bully's neighborhood unless, after two black eyes, we learn a bit about fistcuffs and the manly art of self-defense. And though the neighborhood **seems** peaceful enough and the bully is nowhere in sight, we **cannot** and **must not** discontinue our boxing lessons or else we shall relax our vigilance and became a tempting target for a swift and surprising kick in the seat of our pants—uh, for the **third** time!

The present administration is being assailed by those who sob, plead, beg, and bully that their young sons not be uprooted in their education and sent to military camps to learn the cruel horrors of a top sergeant (their swansong was sung in the last war—"I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier").

The present administration is being assailed by those who demand that the young ones be given their training and sent over to replace (now that there is no immediate danger) the men who had been uprooted in their education to go fight the war and let those **men**, for they are men now, finish the education so rudely interrupted. The men that fought have learned how to swim in the stream of life and war and they want to learn the other three-quarters of the life they missed.

The young sons of this country must be prepared to dive at the cry of "Wolf" and when the wolf is seen, they must know how to outswim him. If this nation and the men in it do not know the fourth lesson of the anecdote, then this nation and the men in it have indeed lost four-quarters of their lives.

VETS ON PARADE

By Bille Blake

In this column which, (with perseverance and fortitude) will become a weekly, you will be introduced to the veterans who entered Centenary at second semester.

Introduction No. 1 features JAMES (JIMMY) ROBERTSON. "Jim" is a former Lieutenant (jg) P. S. Navy-Fighter pilot. He entered the Navy in September, 1942; graduated from Pensacola, Florida, in 1944 and received his operational training in Miami. From Miami he went to the west coast where he joined a dive bombing squadron. Sea duty began in October of '44 and Jim spent 13 months overseas. On December 21, 1945, Uncle Sam presented a Christmas gift in the form of an inactive duty status.

Here, at Centenary, Jim is studying Business Administration.

Vital statistics of this former Lt. (jg) are summed up in five feet, five inches, of good humor, personality, vitality and talent. In addition, he's also very handsome!

Photography and women are his hobbies. In photography, he excels, the latter is yet to be observed. He prefers his women to be "well-rounded brunettes." Despite the inference, this pertains to the mental rather than the physical qualities!

Jim is making his home with Bill Fant while attending Centenary and the two are becoming quite noted for their wonderful "Sport-shots" featuring the campus and campusology. Incidentally, this photographic service is open to all students desiring work of this type.

The next two "Vets" are not to be confused with budding "soap-opera" announcers. Just because they go around singing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles", gee! that's no reason. Truth of the matter is that Bob Smith and Raymond Hughes are engaged in individual enterprise. That of selling "Silver Suds", mops, etc.

Bob is formerly of San Antonio, Texas, is 21 years of age, tall, very handsome, and married to Ethelyn Higgs, of Shreveport. The Smiths live in Shreveport Hall. Mr. Smith, since Oct. 28, 1945, was a pilot in the Army Air Forces and served three years in this branch of the service.

He is studying Business Administration and is classified as a sophomore.

The other enterprising individual, Mr. Hughes, received his discharge Dec. 4. He was a mem-

ber of the 101st Army Airborne division. Like Bob, Raymond is majoring in Business Administration and he, too, is married and lives in Shreveport Hall. Jefferson, Texas, is his home town and also that of his wife who formerly answered to the name of Peggy Heaton. On the day of the interview for the CONGLOMERATE, Raymond was busily looking for a brother who had just returned from the Navy and whom he had not seen since 1943. Any lack of vital info can be blamed on the fact that "blood is stronger than ink." Ooooo!! But it can be ad-

ded that Mr. Hughes is a "frosh."

These partners entered into their enterprise to work their way through college. After reading the list of available jobs, they found the soap business preferable to canvassing the city in an attempt to find who used and why. Too, soap is easier on the feet than doors. Unquote.

If the meat packers go on strike, meat will be so scarce that people in restaurants will be complaining when they don't get a fly in their soup.

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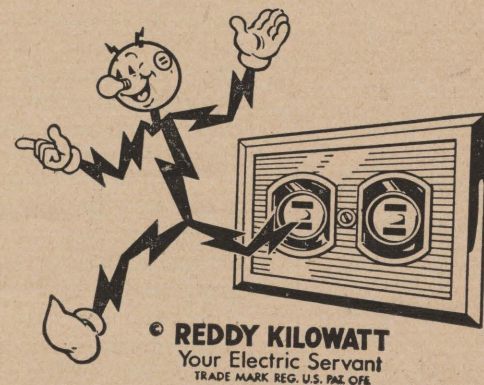
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NOW AS THEN:

CENTENARY SURVIVES WAR
WITH OR WITHOUT STUDENTS

(Last installment)

War dealt harshly with the men of Centenary; swung its grisly sabre through the fields of living and left the meadows meagre; took its quill and with bloody point wrote their names under the listings: dead,—wounded,—missing,—sick,—gaunt.

War dealt harshly with the institution; swept its students to civil conflict and sent the professors home; gave its halls for headquarters and stables to Yankee boots and horsehoofs; destroyed its books and fine furniture and left it stinging from sabre strokes.

Before war dealt harshly, and when Southern hopes were bright, the early summer of 1862 gave poetry and emotional prose to a soldier writing home. He had fought and was hard in battle. He had marched and was tough and sun-burned. During the dull of bat-

tle, he bivouacked, felt peace and was sentimental in his letters. He had been mentioned in the preceding issue in this article. He had been a student of Centenary from 1853 to 1858 and he was part of its history. Compare his letter of Civil War days with those of the men from present day combat zones.

Bibouvac nead Tupelo—
Pontotoc Co., Miss.
June 9th, 1862.

Dear Mother—I have only time to write a note. Day before yesterday at 2½ o'clock we left our Bivouac at Clear Creek and set out for this place. We marched till 12½ o'clock at night (10 hours) when we halted and worn out we lay down & slept till morning when the march was once more resumed & kept up till 4 P.M. yesterday when we arrived at this place. Well a night's rest has put me all "OK" and I feel as fresh as a piece of unsalted pork and ready for another march. My boys all stood the march first rate and they are all well today, at least all of them that are here some 30 men.

Poor little weakly Ellis Evans stands it all like a hero. I think his health is better. He has as much spirit and determination as anyone I ever saw. Our army is here and unaffected by our recent "FORWARD MOVEMENT TO THE REAR." We are all confident of the result and eager to face the Yankees again. I have only one desire & that is to meet them on the soil of beleaguered Louisiana.

There Ma, I think I would be a match for 12 of the scoundrels and here not more than 2. I constantly hear reports from Louisiana, of incursions of parties of the invaders into the interior and only this morning I hear that a

party of 500 cavalry came out to the RR not far from Amite and prowled about the country and went back. This I cannot believe. If so where were the few remaining men of the country, where the boasted guerrillas of Wingfield, where were the trusty rifles and eloquent shot guns and what the use of our swamps & woods? There are some few young men & boys left in our country and the old men are there. Why did they not make the invaders trail their road back to their water prisons with their own blood? When I hear such reports I want to go back home. But I can't think that the report is true. Surely Louisiana is not overrun in that way. It can not be.

I wish I could hear from home. But I can wait patiently and I trust that all is well.

Ma the war is almost over. By the time Autumn's winds shall chill the green leaves that are whispering to the South wind above my bivouac the war will be done & I will be at home, to be severed from it no more my the clarion voice of war. Then we will have a good time once again. Time & expanse have changed me little, sun & dirt have made me a little blacker than "I used to was" but my feelings for home are still those of yore & my love for the folks young & old at home, time, nor war, nor dirt, nor sun, nor rain can change.

The war has done me good in many ways. It has taught me patience, endurance & "to labor & wait". It has given me experience and an insight into the motives & principles by which human nature is moved more than I ever had before, it has learned (SIC) me to be less particular in a great many things.

When I see dirt in my victuals, I take it out & eat on. If I taste it, I swallow & eat on.

If my coffee is not strong, I thank the Lord that it is as strong as it is & drink it. If my bed is hard and my head not high enough I content myself with the idea that it might be worse and go to sleep. But soldiers generally like to make out that they have a terribly hard time. Well Ma I think I have seen the dark side of soldiering and although it is tolerably hard, yet there ain't any use of calling it intolerable, or of friends at home holding up their hands in horror at the "hardships". Soldiers generally get plenty to eat & clothes enough and we are not over tasked not not (sic) in one iase out of a hundred. But I must close. My love to Pa, Tim, Mait & in fine the balance of the children.

Howdy to the negroes. Love to Aunt Sally, Mr. Chamberlin & etc. For you, the warmest affection that a warm hearted boy may feel for the best Mother in the world. Goodbye.

Your affect. son,
E. J. Ellis.

War dealt harshly with the South. The last large military force of the Confederacy surrendered at Shreveport, Louisiana, May 26, 1865. Some of the men of Centenary were in that army. They had sent messages of bad news, of good news, or sorrow, and of cheer; and then they came home themselves. The number was few; that was the way of war. But they were on the mend—and in the years immediately following the war, they and their friends began the struggle to restore the College.

Through the rich year and the lean years the struggle went on; but, "old soldiers never die", and Centenary is an old soldier.

The E. J. Ellis, the Camp Flournoys, the Drury Reaves of the Civil War and the GI Joes of this war—all men who "came back"—received thanks and tribute from the nation.

This article is in tribute to Centenary, an "old soldier", a college that "came back."

ACHEE VISITOR

Home for a few days was Centenary graduate Lt. (jg) ROLAND ACHEE. ROLAND, a past president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was President of the Student Senate and Student Body. After spending a few days at home, he left for California and sea-duty.

Dorm Students
Elect Officers

The men students living in Colonial Hall elected five officers to govern the dormitory on Monday, Feb. 4. This executive body consists of a chairman and a four-man council.

Bill Dancer was chosen chairman of the dormitory and will represent Colonial Hall in the Student Senate. The council members are Wallace Babington, Sam Connor, Philip Fouche, and Jim Heath.

Shreveport streets are so bad that a pedestrian who had fallen into one of the holes, yodelled for three hours tbefore a rescue party found him.

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HERE AND THERE

By YONDER

This is the first of a series (we hope) of articles designed to enlighten our eager readers on social and academic, if any, activities of your fellow students.

First, let's welcome back all the guys from the wars, who are returning to quench their thirst for knowledge. Incidentally that refugee from a first aid class is "DOUBLE DRIBBLE" MORRIS, wheel on a basketball squad. Also, "CHIEF" JOHNSON and JAMES HEATH back at the Sub playing bridge and "readjusting" themselves to civilian duties.

While in the Sub we looked under a kerchief and of course there was PEGGY PIERCE muttering incoherent phrases vaguely resembling Spanish.

If you have absolutely nothing to do at 0900 on Mon, Wed., Fri., drop in on "MUSCLES" (between the ears) PETREE and hear her threaten relations with our Latin-American brothers. Oh brother!

MAYO FAITH told us that if the other vets could wear bits of their service clothing he was coming to class swathed in his mangled nylon chute but with nylon as it is he thought again (wow) and decided against it. Sorry, ladies, (thank you) he's married and definitely a family man, he keeps telling himself.

Wonder why someone doesn't get the juke box running again in the sub. Another hour of some "jergue" playing(?) boogie-woogie on the piano and we'll start going to class and after all anyone can do that. K. LATHAM, please note!

Don't quote me but JERRY BETTIS has a strange look in her eyes and that's not good for all the free democrats.

Don't lose GEORGE "PIN" HEAD moping about the campus looking for his cockpit; he seems

to have bottle, or is it battle, fatigue. Then, too, the nights are getting longer all the time.

Surprise of the week was the result of the Chio O Cannibals vs. the Zeta Zebras volley ball game played last Thursday night. Bets were placed 3-1 in favor of the "Zebras"—but the "Cannibals" came through with an amazing victory of two straight games.

Anyone taking offense at any of the above material can come to the Chapel at 12 M Saturday where your pleas will be reviewed and rejected.

P. S.—If you have trouble trying to call the office just be patient as PUD SMITH is switch-board operator.

PASSING BY

By Martha Laird

The past few weeks have found many old familiar faces among the many new ones on the campus. These old friends, all surprised at the startling increase in enrollment, stopped long enough to check up on their school and friends before going back to their jobs or stations as the case might be. It was good to see them back with us for awhile. One of these "passers by" was CHARLOTTE QUINN. CHARLOTTE, now teaching second grade at Springhill, graduated from Centenary this summer. She was a member of Aufait, and the French Club, and was well known for her art work.

Home for awhile after receiving his discharge, was JERRY GREEN. JERRY attended Centenary in 1943 prior to going into the Navy. Also home after two and a half years in the Philippines was JOE STEPHENS. JOE is another former Centenary student home from the wars.

Also seen around the campus was DAVID FREEMAN. DAVID, a Kappa Sig, attended Centenary prior to going into the Navy. He was well known for his skill with the "boogie", and his ability at the keyboard made him a favorite performer on the "Kollege Kapers" show.

Another ex-Centenary student seen around the campus was GILBERT HETHERWICK. GILBERT recently received his discharge at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES SOAR OVER PREVIOUS RECORDS OF COLLEGE

Student enrollment for the second semester here at Centenary totaled approximately 1200 by Saturday, Feb. 2. The final figures are now available yet. Of this total enrollment, 768 are enrolled in day school and 430 in night school. The present enrollment breaks all previous records of the college.

Of the 768 students in regular college courses, 320 are veterans. The number of veterans in night school has been estimated at 201, making the total G. I. enrollment for the new semester around 500. There are some duplications, since several enrolled in daytime studies, also plan to attend night school.

Present enrollment for the second semester is estimated at 200 students more than the first semester.

All dormitory space for women and single men has been taken, but there are still a few vacancies for married veterans in Shreveport Hall on Haynes Campus. There are 77 girls living in Rotary Hall, the girls dormitory on the main campus, and approximately 38 boys in Colonial Hall.

Four instructors have been added to the faculty to take care of the increase in enrollment. Robert Moody, former Centenary student came from Washington to assist in the Chemistry department. Miss Ruth Nuttall, who

taught part time last semester has been added to the department of English; Mrs. Bernard Barisas will teach in the department of history, and Mrs. I. Maizlish has been added to the staff of the mathematics department.

Moody holds the Ch. E. degree from Cornell university, and has done graduate work at Georgetown university in Washington. He served in the navy for three years.

Miss Nuttall holds the doctorate from Boston university. Mrs. Barisas holds a B. A. from Centenary and M. A. from the University of Iowa.

COLLEGE HOST—

(Continued from page one) humorous readings, and interpretative speeches.

Certificates, rather than medals, were awarded to the winners and according to Dr. W. D. Overdyke, "All representatives at the tournament returned to their schools with honors."

Housing accommodations were afforded to the out-of-town con-

testants by local residents and the Centenary dormitories.

Entertainment for the entrants of the tournament was provided by Mr. William Causey who arranged a special presentation of Kollege Kapers.

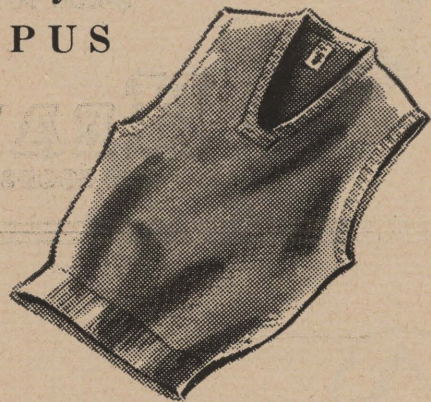
The tournament was a meeting of various high school students with the development of simple, clear speaking as its purpose, according to those in charge. Plans are now under way to make this speech tournament an annual affair to be held in Shreveport each year.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 1, 1946

Number 12

Faculty Sponsors To Be On Student Senate

The Student Senate at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19, passed a motion that faculty representation be added to the Student Senate. Three faculty members with voting power in the Senate will be selected by senate, faculty, and president. The positions will be filled by election of one representative by the Student Senate, one elected by the faculty itself and the third appointed by the President of the college. Such representation on the Student Governing body will afford greater cooperation between faculty and student body on matters affecting the college as a whole. Selection of the faculty representatives has not been completed, but announcement of the appointments will appear soon.

Also announcement was made of the new student committee appointed to aid Mr. Banks, newly appointed chairman of the chapel committee, and Betty St. Clair, Student Senate chapel committee head. These students will assist in the carrying out of the weekly chapel programs: Armand Kitto and Mary Katherine Johnson—assistants; Wallace Babington, announcements; P. W. Woodruff, stage arrangements; Margaret McInnis, flowers; Eva Nell Hampton, pianist; Andy Foreman, prayer; Walter Johnson, scripture; Harold Gunn, public address; Jack Wiengart, chairman Sergeant-at-arms; Eloise DeMoss, seating arrangements; and Maroon Jackets, ushers. With the cooperation of these student committees the new plan for compulsory chapel which went into effect Wednesday, Feb. 27, will be successful.

BAND SWEETHEART

Jane Riggs was named "Sweetheart of the Centenary Band" at the halftime of the basketball game played Tuesday night, Feb. 26, in the gym between Centenary and Northwestern.

Miss Riggs marched on the court with Bob Pugh, drum major, at which time she was presented a bouquet of flowers. The band formed a heart around their new "sweetheart" and played "I Love You Truly" in her honor.

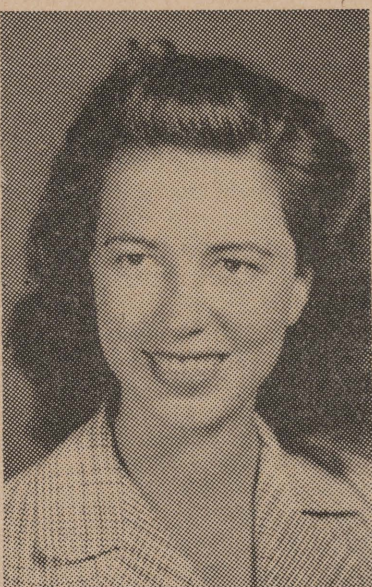
This is the first time a band sweetheart has been chosen since 1943. Jane is treasurer of Chi Omega, a member of Cencoe, Pan-Hellenic council, Alpha Sigma Chi, and the Conglomerate staff. Last year she was named "Miss Centenary" in the Lonicopin.

FIFTY-SIX STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FIRST SEMESTER HONOR-ROLL

A total of 56 students made the honor roll last semester. Of these, 19 were Seniors; 11 Juniors; 7 Sophomores; and 19 Freshmen.

In order to be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a high B average, 2.5 quality points, in not less than 4 subjects.

Those making the honor roll last semester were: Dixie Lee Ball, Mrs. Robbie Brown, Elizabeth Cassity, Lucille Gibson, Bettina Hilman, V. B. Jackson, Melba Jean Loveall, Martha Peyton, Katherine Turner, Mary Emma White, Ruth Burns, Garon Miracle, James Robins, Robert H. Williams, Drucilla Byrne, Gordon Collins, Bethram Glass, Byron D. Harwell, William Harwell, June Hetherwick, F. W. Kneipp, and Marilyn Miller.



Pictured above are the new sorority presidents—Margaret McInnis, Alpha Xi Delta; Jane Riggs, Chi Omega; and Katherine Turner, Zeta Tau Alpha.

New Officers Elected By Alpha Xi Delta's

The members of the Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the election of officers Monday, February 18th for the ensuing year.

The president chosen was capable Margaret McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McInnis. "Mac", a graduate of Byrd High School, is a member of the Junior class of which she is an art major. She serves the Intramural council as president, is a member of Cen-Coe, a member of the Pan-Hellenic council. She was recently chosen to be on both the Conglomerate and Yoncopin staffs. She also is an active member of the Spanish and Cen-Homec departmental clubs. Alpha Xi Delta's new president was installed February 25, and will receive her gavel at a Formal Banquet on March 28th. "Mac" succeeds Martha Yancey.

Mary Ann Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goodwin, of Columbia, South Carolina, was chosen to be second in command. Though only a sophomore, she has proven her ability for a high office. "Tiny", who will also serve as pledge mother, is a Home Economics major. She is a member of the Intramural council and was chosen to be this year's Kappa Sigma sweetheart. "Tiny" serves as a reporter in the Cen-Homec club and was elected to represent this club at a state convention.

Receiving third honor was Betty Jean Fletcher, daughter of

(Continued on Page 4)

Riggs Elected New Chi Omega Prexy

The new officers of the Chi Omega sorority were elected on Feb. 11. The officers are to serve for the year 1946. Jane Riggs, who will serve the sorority as president, was the past treasurer. She is a member of Pan-Hellenic Council, Cencoe, Alpha Sigma Chi, and the Conglomerate staff. She is "Miss Centenary" of 1945 and 46. She has recently been elected "Band Sweetheart."

Eva Nell Hampton is the new vice-president. Eva Nell is a member of Who's Who, Alpha Chi, Kollege Kapers, Choir, and Cencoe.

Marilyn Miller will serve as secretary. Marilyn, who is an honor roll student, is a member of Cen-coe, Student Senate, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is a Maroon Jacket and editor of the Conglomerate.

Jeane Hayes, the former personnel chairman, is now treasurer. She is News Editor of the Conglomerate and a member of Alpha Chi.

Betty St. Clair is to serve as pledge mother. She is a member of the Student Senate, Kollege Kapers, and the Conglomerate Staff.

Other officers are: personnel chairman, Barbara Purnell, rush captain, Faye Tinnin; assistant rush captains, Nell Jeter and Barbara Purnell; senior Pan-Hellenic representative, Betty Lou Porter; activities chairman, Rita Reynolds, and vocations chairman, Keith Dickson.

Pi Mu Sigma Hears Nurse Corps Major

Miss G. Price was the guest of Pi Mu Sigma speaking on her work as a major in the Nurses Corps during the war and the many advantages and opportunities that American pre-med students have as compared to students in other countries.

Pi Mu Sigma initiation is to be held February 26. Initiation requirements are a "B" average in biology with a "C" average in other work; definite interests in a medical field; and an invitation into membership from the members of the honorary fraternity.

Turner Elected ZTA President

On Monday night the members of Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha elected officers for the year 1946-47. Chosen to lead the chapter as president is Katherine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marvin Turner of Shreveport. Katherine is also editor of the Yoncopin, secretary of the student body and student senate, vice-president of the Junior class, member of Intra-Mural council, Cencoe, Spanish Club and Conglomerate staff. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and is secretary of Alpha Chi, honorary Junior-Senior organization. A Junior this year, Katherine served the chapter last year as historian and rush captain.

Elected to the office of vice-president is June Hetherwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sep Hetherwick also of Shreveport. June is active in work in the Home Economics field and as a Sophomore was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary Freshman-Sophomore fraternity.

Rose Audrey Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall, holds the position as secretary of the chapter. "Randy" is rush captain of the chapter and is a member of the Student Senate, Pan-Hellenic Council, Intramural Council, a cheerleader, and serves the Sophomore class as Vice-President.

Gretchen Elston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elston, was elected treasurer of the chapter. A Junior, Gretchen is a member of the Band, Pan-Hellenic Council, and is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Other officers elected are Lee Powers, historian; Sally Lindsay, guard; Dannie Duerson, conductor; Helen Houston, assistant secretary; and Mary Elizabeth Stancil, assistant treasurer. These officers will be installed the first week in March and assume their duties thereafter.

Maroon Jackets Take Place in Drum Corps

The Maroon Jackets, attired in white skirts and the jackets from which their name is derived, are once again taking their places at the head of our college band. The Maroon Jacket drum corps has long been recognized as a unit of the marching band, and it leads

(Continued on Page 4)

Frats Pledge 42 As Rushing Ends

The three fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha, concluded their mid-term rush week with pledging Monday, Feb. 25. The rushees signed the preference cards and bids on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Twenty-six men pledged Kappa Alpha. They are: Wayne Atkins, James Beck, L. H. Brandao, Joe Breithaupt, Carl Brewer, Sidney H. Cook, Albert Doyle, Jim Doyle, Reuben Egan, Charles Evans, John Evans, Mayo Faith, Jim Flowers, Philip Fouche, Bertram Glass, Jack Grissom, Wilton Guice, Ed Hughes, Abe Mays, Jack Pabody, Robert Palmer, John Richard Smith, Robert Stacy, Dayton Waller, Ollie Williams, and Stanley Wozencraft.

The Kappa Sigmas pledged 16 men. The new Kappa Sig pledges are: Arthur Black, Avon Chapman, Dvon Chapman, James Hancock, George Head, William Hughes, Bill Keasler, James Law, Bill McDaniels, Charles Perkins, Bill Rachael, Louis Semon, Louis Sicard, David Stinson, LaVerne Sullivan, and Harlan Washington.

CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 1:

Conglomerate is out!
Veteran's club weiner roast—Legion Hall, 7:30.

Wednesday, Mar. 6:

Varsity-Old Grad Basketball game—Gym, 8:00.

Friday, Mar. 8:

Alpha Sigma Chi open house—Jackson Hall, 10:00.

Friday, Mar. 15:

Conglomerate is out!

Improvement Begun On College Grounds

With spring drawing near, quite a few improvements and changes are being brought about on the campus.

Foremost on the list of improvements is the change in the main offices in the Arts building. To avoid some of the confusion and give the staff more privacy, the business office now has a window opening on the hall to eliminate the need for students going into the office itself.

Several weeks ago, winter grass was planted in front of the gym. (Given a chance to get started, it will make a vast improvement in the looks of the place).

Elsewhere on the campus, the hollows are being filled in. This is another step to a more attractive college campus.

Library Now Open Week-Days, Nights

Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian, wishes to announce the library hours for this semester.

The main library is opened Monday through Friday from 8:30-5. On Saturday, the library is opened from 8:30-12 N. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights the library is open for use from 7-9.

The science library is opened Monday through Friday from 10 until 5. On Saturday it will be open from 10-12.

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Member
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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WHAT'S HAPPENED?

What has happened to the friendliness at Centenary? It used to be that when a person spoke to another student, he received a friendly greeting in return. But, now (from the majority) fella' students just give "that I don't know you" look!

We realize that there are a lot of new students on the campus—but, we don't always want them to be strangers. Centenary still isn't too large for everyone not to know all the faces on the campus.

For many years, this college has been noted for its friendly manner—and we definitely don't want to lose that distinction now!

So, let's all buckle down during these next two weeks and really get to know our fella' students. Make the veterans feel like they have been here all along. Break the ice, old timers—and make lots of new friends!

WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?

Each student has an individual purpose in attending college. Some have purely selfish reasons while others realize the necessity of an education and strive to obtain one.

To them, better citizenship through knowledge is an esteemed goal. Others go merely to list a college education as a business or cultural asset.

An article which should be on the "must list" for all college students is "I Never Went to College" by Colvin Kinney, noted author. It is found in the freshman textbook, **Models and Motivations**.

Mr. Kinney states that had he attended college his salary income would probably be no greater. With only a high school education he has reached a top-ranking position in his profession. He has a city apartment, a home at the sea shore and two cars. Necessities of life plus many luxuries. Despite his status, he feels, and states, that he has missed much in life.

First he missed association with people of higher cultural background and ideas. True, he had the companionship of hardened, embittered co-workers, but they were not fit companions for a 16-year-old high school graduate.

Second, he missed the systematic, orderly thought that advanced college study brings.

Third, the best part of his life, his youth, was wasted away in a factory. At the stage he should have been enjoying the mutual interest of classmates, he was "on his own".

Fourth, he missed friends of his own age. Friends, who constitute such a valuable part of life. Comparisons of his own choosing, rather than those of circumstance.

Fifth, he missed the feeling of confidence and equality that a college education gives. Rather than feeling on an equal basis with "associates of preference", he feels slightly inferior. And whether or not it would have been true, he feels that he literally "missed the boat", that perchance opportunity would have presented itself in a greater form, had he a college degree.

VETS ON PARADE

Billie Blake

Tall, blond and gray-eyed is the description fitted to CHARLES F. WESTLEY, former Air Corps lieutenant who is now attending Centenary.

Originally a Shreveport boy, Charles is home after spending three years in the service. Eight months of this time was spent overseas in the European theater of operations. While overseas, Charles flew 29 combat bombing missions in a B-17 as navigator.

Decorations include the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, E.T.O. ribbon, and American theater ribbon. He was discharged on October 31, 1945.

Westley is classified as a sophomore at Centenary and is majoring in petroleum. He does not belong to a fraternity but is an active member of the Centenary Veteran's organization.

WILLIAM F. HUGHES, chief reason for the "heart murmur" on rampart at college, is a former second class petty officer who ranks "first class" at Centenary. He was discharged from the Navy Feb. 4, 1946, after having served approximately three years in the service. Of this time, thirty months were spent overseas in the Pacific.

Predominant decorations on his uniform were the Asiatic Pacific campaign bar plus seven stars and the Philippine liberation bar.

Bill, a sophomore, is majoring in education and journalism. Plans for his future include teaching and marrying his childhood sweetheart from Texarkana, who is now attending T. S. C. W. His hobby is writing verse and he intends to use his writing in connection with his profession.

Mr. Hughes, a member of the C.V.O., is impressed by the friendly, pleasant companionship of the students. He should realize that this is true only because he is the type of well-rounded guy who would fit in anywhere.

LOUIS G. (LUG) SICARD, JR. 5' 6" of humor and personality is home, attending Centenary as a freshman, after having spent three years and one month in the army. "Lug" entered the army in October of '42 and was discharged last December 2. He spent 33 months overseas and when asked about his service record, he replied modestly that "It was clean." We have proof though that this former staff sergeant received citations that include the Silver star, Bronze star, Purple Heart with one cluster and the Combat Infantry badge. Wheee!!!!

Louis is a Kappa Sig pledge, a

Sad Seniors Smitten By First Pangs Of Comprehensive-itis

About this time of year, and continuing on until May, reaching a climax somewhat about the middle of April, a strange disease sets in among a certain class in our college, and it's not content until each and every senior has been smitten, some beyond recovery. The name of this frightful malady? Speak it softly, brother, yea whisper it—Comprehensive. Many are the symptoms comprehensive-itis. That haggard look from all night studying, that frequent missing of 8 o'clock classes, sudden ignorance of all but one's major subject—all these denote that a comprehensive is nigh. Long, uncombed, string hair, unwashed faces, dirty fingernails, and glazed eyes denote the unlucky one whose time has come. Some seniors miss the first dance in four (or five, as the case may be) years; others feed on dandelion greens while they read the freshman text, thinking it to be spinach in their forgetfulness. Oh, to be again an ignorant freshman! Oh, for those carefree high school days! To the senior, to be sure, a comprehensive is quite uncomprehensive.

But, quite in contrast, picture if you will, the joy, the unhampered joy of him who has finished his comprehensive. To him

member of both the American Legion and the Centenary Veteran's Organization. He's very personable and his hobbies include the drums. More musical talent is considered a prerequisite for living and until the time when he knows all the "notes", he will continue to knock himself out on the drums.

He is majoring in Business Adm. because of the opportunities offered in this field. At present he is working at Cities Service station on Line. His only plans for the future concern getting a college education and staying home.

all the world is but a song, and that song cannot be one of anything save happiness. (This holds true, of course, only if he has escaped with a score of 83 or more.) But, to have finished four years of his major subject, and to have outwitted his questioning tormenters on the content of these courses, is to be king of the world! Who's gonna' give me a job?

Cen Coes Elect Five Girls To Membership

The election of new members into Cen Coe, Centenary's inter-sorority organization, took place Sunday, Feb. 10th, at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house and invitations for membership were extended to: Betty Jane Brown, Ruthleen Green, Dannie Duerson, Keth Dickson, and Mary Ellen Petree.

Betty Lou Porter, a Junior and a Chi Omega, was elected to fill the vacancy of vice president left by Dixie Lee Ball, who graduated this last semester.

Cen Coe is formed to promote better relations among the three sororities on the campus and is composed of 30 members.

As the month's social function these girls are having a box supper at Camp Margaret in honor of the new initiates.

And just think—it was only a year ago that any girl with a package of cigarettes could get a date.

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Gentleman of The Week

This week we salute one of Centenary's outstanding "Gents"—Lonard Wells, a true "scholar and gentleman."

With a major in History and Government, LONARD plans next year to enter the L. S. U. Law School. In preparation, he has participated in many and varied activities. In the Pi Kappa debate club, he served at different times as President and Vice President; he was the highest ranking individual debator at the province tournament last year. Aside from debating, LONARD is currently presiding over the Student Senate as Student Body President; he is the No. 1 of Kappa Alpha as well as Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. For versatility, Lonard was sports editor of the Conglomerate, President of the French Club, member of the tennis and badminton teams, member of the Pre-Law Club at its inception two years ago, and sang with the choir and for Kollege Kapers for two years. As for grades, LONARD has a "B average" for his graduation this spring.

In appreciation to one who has served his Alma Mater long and well goes the title of Centenary Gentleman of the Week.

Kappa Sig Announces Election of Officers

The Kappa Sigma officers for the coming semester were elected on Sunday, Feb. 24. Joe Reeks will serve as president. Joe returned to Centenary after serving in the Marine corps. He attended Centenary and Tulane university before entering the service.

The new vice-president is John Cashore. John served as president of the fraternity last semester.

Bob Smith, a new initiate of the fraternity, was chosen secretary. He was recently elected

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QUERY OF THE WEEK

Although "Spring" doesn't officially start until sometime next month—we see certain signs of it already. These nice sunshiny days, after so much mud and slosh is only one phase of it. The Query would like to give you some responses as to what Centenarians think about "Spring"—as a part or a whole. Cracks are as follows:

June (Kissno) Sisco: "Hubba-Hubba Season."

Vance Mason: What! Spring already!—gotta get on the ball—you know about the birds and bees.

Betty (Sarrie) Downs: "Wish we had it all year round—just wishing of course."

Bill Robertson: "Gee! I haven't experienced a Spring in a couple of years" (it was summer all the time where he was).

Betty Jean Turner: (opinion expressed in a poem)—

"Spring is spring,
The grass is ris'—
I wonder where
the 'he' is."

Don Bierhorst: (Still looking for a "PIN VICTIM!")

June Hetherwick: "Ah, Spring! The balmy air, fleecy clouds, green grass—and just three more months 'til my birthday. All my friends please note!!!"

Kathryn Copeland: "Sooner the 'Spring'—sooner my man will be here!!!"

Bettye Fletcher: "A young lady's attention always turns to what she's been thinking about all winter—I'm no exception to the rule!!!"

"B. F." St. Clair: "Spring next month? As for as I'm concerned it's been Spring since the Kollege Kapers trip to Vivian!!!" (we all know about "Hub").

"Smitty" Smith: "Sleep, beer and no school."

Margaret Stathem: "In the Spring my fancy turns—

To things for which each girl yearns,
To beans, to parties—love and such,
You know, I think, I dream too much.

Lawrence Voss: "The usual thing."

Glen Edelman: "Tommie Lou!!!"

Eugene Clarke: "Women, women and more women."

"Johnny" Cashore: "Cutting classes and sweatin' dates."

Glen Rushing: "First choice: women. Second choice: sleep. Third choice: more sleep—"

Bob Palmer: "Birds and bees and flowers!!!"

Any Girl: Men!!!!

Any Boy: Girls!!!!

cheer leaders on the campus and was in the army air corps before entering Centenary.

The treasurer is Bobby Lindsey, a veteran and an ex-Centenarian.

An ex-air corps officer, Phillip Day, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Other officers of the fraternity are: pledge master, Aubrey Rich-ey; guards, P. W. Woodruff and Hubert Gleason; Caduceus correspondent, Byrum Teekell; assistant secretary, Lory Smith; assistant treasurer, George Booth, and assistant pledge master, Charles Moore.

Plans Begun By Choir For Camp

With eight new members and a "returnee" to Centenary, the College Choir is starting the new plans for their summer camp.

The Choir is in the midst of touring Shreveport and vicinities, and high schools—having been to Byrd and Bossier City. They were at Fair Park on February 19 and 20. On the 15th, they appeared on Kollege Kapers in Vivian. Besides the performances, they are booked for Centenary Salutes You" through May over KWKH at 6:45 p. m.

Sybil Durbin has been added as a 2nd soprano and Mary Ellen Petree, the "returnee", has her old place in the alto section. Stanley Wozencraft and Gene Houston have taken their places among the baritones with James Williams and Spencer Wren rounding out the bass section. David Stinson, Billy Kilgore and Hub Brandao have places among the tenors.

Plans Made For Junior Pan-hellenic

The Panhellenic Council held its monthly meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta house and plans were made for forming a Junior Panhellenic council composed of two freshmen from each of the sororities in an effort to give the younger students a better understanding of the duties and functions of the organization.

With the four members from each sorority, the council is organized as the governing body over the three girls' Greek organizations and has the power to set all rules and regulations.

The present active members are Eloise De Moss, president; Joan Gibbons, vice-president; Claire Tinnin, secretary-treasurer; Martha Yancey, Margaret McInnis, Rutheen Green, Mary Katherine Johnson, Marilyn Miller, Jane Riggs, Martha Peyton, Gretchen Elston, and Rose Audrey Randall.

Brotherhood Has Chapel Program

Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant speakers were featured in "Brotherhood" services at chapel Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Mr. Charles F. Mayer, Jewish attorney and columnist of Dallas, Texas; Father D. A. Curren, associate-pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church, Monroe; and Dr. W. Harrison Baker of Oakcliff Methodist church, Dallas, Texas, addressed the students of Centenary on the advantages of good will and the dangers of hate and prejudice.

Similar lectures were being given throughout the country in Brotherhood Week observance which begin Feb. 17 and ended Feb. 24. This yearly series of special programs, demonstrating the purposes are needs for the practice of the spirit of brotherhood, was organized in 1932 by the late Newton D. Baker, one of the founders of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Lady of the Week

We hail MARTHA LAIRD as our lady of the week! She's a shining example of the womanhood of Centenary College.

MARTHA, who is a Junior this year, is majoring in English. Her interests in this major are shows through her love for poetry. Last fall her poem, "ALMA MATER", was published in the NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

Besides her poetic ability, she proves her versatility through music appreciation and enjoyment of people—also dancing.

On the campus, MARTHA is a Maroon Jacket alternate, circulation manager of the Conglomerate, and vice-president of the Dormitory Council.

For her achievements, personality, and geniality, we offer salutations to MARTHA LAIRD.

HERE AND THERE

By YONDER

Well now that most people have put away their bear-traps, chloroform, and various tricky devices; and the rushees have become common pledges, we'll poke about to see what's happened since our last meeting.

Saw and heard LON WELLS and CHARLIE MOORE in the S.U.B. making excuses and clearing themselves and fellow workers. "C'est l' guerre" (French for tough stuff).

Warning: BILL PATTON is back in circulation and to you ladies who don't know BILL, yet, he really circulates.

Wonder who keeps raising a stink over JO ANN ("Untouchable") POWELL? PUGH? We said it and we're glad!

Speaking of jokes HARLAN WASHINGTON is becoming quite a wit, partially that is!

With both HAMPTON sisters running lose and you not knowing it, is enough to drive a person to chapel.

Hope you noticed gay, suave, naive HARRY MARKS back among us? The jerk.

Then there's DUDLEY BEANE (or BEENE) dashing around as if he had something important on his er mind.

Heard some fine dope on our editor, but you know how those things are and then we all have skeletons in Colorado or someplace.

Don't loose MARTY PORTER and her gay high heels. She wobbles like a midway ride. At least

Sportslighting

By Dick McGuirt

Wednesday, March 6, will mark the beginning of an annual affair of the college. Old Grads of the school will play the Centenary Varsity Basketball team. This event will commemorate the Centenary lettermen who gave their lives in the service of their country. A trophy will be awarded each year to the winning team. Coach Curtis Parker will present the trophy this year in honor of William H. (Bill) Snyder, the first Centenary letterman to die for his country.

The Grad team consists of such famous men as Jimmy Serce, Al Beasley, Max Bawerman, Racks Rawlinson, Pete Williams, Blanchard Johnson, Melbourne Crawford, John Henry Cuty, and C. R. Jawers. They are being coached by Marvin "Hoot" Gibson.

The proceeds will be used to purchase a service memorial plaque to be placed in the "C" Club.

The Centenary Band will perform at the half. Admission will be 25c and 50c.

she gets "A" for skinning her ankles.

Bridge is an interesting game but then so is JUNE SISCO; anyway they don't keep score. What score? Who's playing.

Did you hear about the snake who went nuts because he didn't have a pit to hiss in? No offense to anyone who is conceited enough to believe we were thinking of them.

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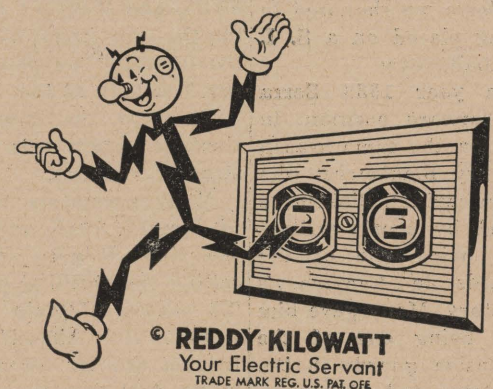
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BEFORE AND AFTER: CENTENARY GENTS REMAIN THE SAME

By JIMMY BULLOCK

The number one topic for discussion among sport lovers of the Ark-La-Tex area during the recent weeks has concerned the revival of inter-collegiate sports competition at Centenary College.

Surprising the army and navy at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese not only made the first strike in World War II; but also were the primary reason for the closing of Centenary sports.

For four years the Centenary Gentlemen remained idle. Instead of inter-collegiate competition the athletic officials installed an intramural sports program with the students competing against each other.

With the defeat of the Germans and Japanese all Ark-La-Tex sports lovers' eyes turned toward Centenary and the "Gents". The questions in the air were: "Where?", "How?", "When?", and "Who?"

January 17, 1946 was the date that answered all the sports questions concerning the "Centenary Gentlemen." The answers for the sports fans included the news that on January 17 in the Centenary gymnasium a basketball game would be played against Kilgore Junior College.

With Clayton "Happy" Cornish as Coach, the Gents were alive and real once again instead of a dream.

Though meeting defeat in the first game with Kilgore Junior College 51-41, the sports fans were jubilant over the fact that the Centenary gymnasium once again is known as a scene of crowds.

Present, for the game that marked the re-entrance into inter-collegiate sports by the Gents, was a huge, peppy and enthusiastic crowd.

Old and familiar cheering yells filled the air to give enthusiasm to the Maroon and White color bearers. Mr. Bill Causey and the college band also added to the celebration of the return of inter-collegiate sports.

Among the spectators for the game were many of the "old time" followers of the Maroon and White Gents. Frequently during the Gent-Kilgore tilt, conversation could be overheard in the gymnasium concerning former Centenary sports engagements.

A number of fans conferred with Jimmy Serra on the topic. Serra, who was on the hardwood floor with the two teams, served as referee for the game. The reason for the conversation was that fans remembered Serra as a member of the Gents basketball teams of 1933-35. Serra was shonored in 1934 by being placed on a S. I. A. A. basketball team.

During the year 1933 Serra played in a forward position. In a guard position the same season was John Henry Blakemore, who served as team captain. Blakemore was acclaimed by sports writers and fans as being one of the greatest guards in Centenary's basketball history. Many gave him the rank of being one of the greatest defensive guards in the south. With Serra and Blakemore

teaming together the Gents won 10 conference games with no losses.

Records for the 1934 season show that the Gentlemen scored 880 points against 786 for the opposition. Starring with Serra during the year was Bill Burch. Centenary ranked second in the S. I. A. A. standing at the end of the season. In the top place was Western Kentucky State Teachers. The reputation of Centenary as a sport center was carried through the mid-western section of the nation during a tour made by the "Gents".

A good season for the Gents closed with 17 wins against 8 defeats.

While on a tour of the mid-western states, Coach Curtis Parker and the "Gents" won the reputation of having a sport center for a home. During the tour which was in the 35-36 season the Gents defeated North Illinois State Teachers College, Evansville College, and Illinois Wesleyan College. Again, it was Serra with Bill Snyder and Howard Hooper starring for Centenary.

Opening the 1936-37 season was a game with the Gents meeting a team from Mexico City, Mexico Y.M.C.A. Centenary proved to be too fast for the visitors, and opened the year with a win. The entire season was good, for the Gents proved victorious against all the conference foes except one, Millsaps College. While on the annual mid-western state tour the Gents made 13 wins with 7 defeats. At the end of the season a journey was made by the Gents to Bowling Green, Ky., for play in the S.I.A.A. tournament. A defeat by Union University put Centenary out of the race. Starring for the Gents during the cage year were "Cowboy" Hohsman, Bill Snyder, and Bob Decker. With three years service on the Varsity cage team, Bill Snyder was named to captain the 37-38 team.

During this season the first conference game was played in the new gymnasium, with the Gents winning over Southwestern Louisiana Institute, by a score of 44-28.

A record was made by the Gents while meeting Loyola University in New Orleans. Winning the game 78-72, the Gents and Wolves gained the honor of having played the highest scores in the "Crescent City" basketball history.

The S.I.A.A. tournament was high-lighted with the presence of the Centenary Gentlemen. While at the tournament at Bowling Green, Ky., the Gents were victorious over Kentucky Wesleyan 53-35, and Woffard 59-25. Entering the semi-finals, Centenary was the loser by one point with Murray Teachers as the victor.

To show the strength of the Gents a record was made of 15 straight victories.

Many spectators on the night of Jan. 17, 1946, while observing the Gents-Kilgore tilt were recalling the thrilling games of the '38 season. Captain Snyder won a name for himself as an ace trouble shooter. Proof of this is in the fact that he was placed on

the all S.I.A.A. team in 1938. There is no doubt but that a few of the spectators were deep with a desire that "Bill" could come back to the court. Lt. William Snyder, while flying an army airplane near a Florida base was killed in a crash during the year 1942.

Pete Williams and Flash Harmon were the spark plugs of the Centenary cage team in 1938-39. Among the victories was a game against Illinois Wesleyan 35-29.

Sparking the 39-40 season was a schedule that listed as opponents: T.C.U., Texas Tech, and Rice Institute. Leading the team were Max Bowerman and Melbourne Crawford. At the end of the season the record showed 9 wins against 8 losses in conference competition and 6 non-conference wins.

Michael Majchers, a Pennsylvania lad with an eye of accuracy, won fame with the 1940-41 cagers.

The 1941 Yoncopin states: "The Maroon and White of Centenary was carried on the courts this past year by a group of athletes whose natural ability would delight the heart of any coach." This statement is not stretched, for it is backed up in that Coach Elmer Smith had the material: A. R. Jowers, Flash Harmon, Alex Penny, Majchers, and Melbourne Crawford. For reserves there were: Ed Murphey, John Norwood, Ed Hynoski, Martin Pfau, Bob Barrie and Claude Teel.

The Centenary Gents met opponents such as Magnolia A. & M., Loyola U., Arkansas State, Cape Girardeau Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin, Henderson (Ark.) Teachers, Kentucky, then Southeastern champions) and other colleges.

Mike Majchers left the cage team following the final game. On July 4, 1942, he was killed while piloting an army trainer near his Pennsylvania home.

A rough season was ahead for the 1941-42 Gent cagers. S. D. McConath, a sophomore starter candidate, was killed and the Japs struck Dec. 7, 1941. With a very promising team available, who had taken La. Tech into defeat, the athletic heads voted to disband for the duration.

But Jan. 17, 1946, the gymnasium was once again crowded and the air filled with enthusiasm. The Centenary Gents are back in Maroon and White uniforms.

With the backing of the students and sports fans of Ark-La-Tech it is hoped that the Gents will in a few years be back on the sports map again. The basketball spirits of Bill Snyder and Mike Majchers are back to lead a new Centenary on a march to the top of the ladder.

Horseback Riding Offered for Credit

A new course being offered at Centenary this semester in the physical education department is horseback riding. Under the instruction of Mrs. Norman Robertson Lindsay, the class meets at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Broadmoor stables. One hour's credit is given for the five weeks course.

Each student is assigned to a special horse and is taught how to saddle, bridle, and care for it, as well as the art of mounting, dismounting, posting, and the various gaits of the horse. The English form of riding is used entirely.

In connection with the class, a riding club is being formed but plans have not yet been announced.

So far this course proves to be very popular to both boys and girls. Horseback riding has been offered at Centenary for many years, but the course was suspended during the war.

ALPHA XI's ELECT—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. J. K. Fletcher. Bettye, a Home Economics major is a resident of Rotary Hall. She is a junior, a member of the Yoncopin staff, plays in the Centenary Band, is a member of Cen-Coe, and secretary of the Cen-Homec club.

Elected to be the treasurer of Alpha Xi for the second term is a Chemistry major, Betty Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson. Betty is an Alpha Sigma Chi and a member of Cen-Coe. She is a transfer from Baylor college.

The corresponding secretary chosen was Betty Elizabeth Gutteridge of Auburndale, Florida. Betty is a transfer from Spartanburg Junior college in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She is classified a junior and is a commerce major specializing in accounting.

Other officers chosen to lead Alpha Xi Delta are: rush captain,

Betty Down; historian, Ruthleen Green; Journal correspondent, Betty Jane Brown; marshal, Ann Dora Ruff; assistant treasurer, Doris Northcutt Bell; and assistant rush captain, Ione Covey.

MAROON JACKETS—

(Continued from page one)

this group through its many intricate formations.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell organized the first group of Maroon Jackets in 1931, thereby giving Centenary the distinction of being the first college to have an organization of this kind. There now are similar organizations in many colleges and high schools of neighboring cities.

This organization is composed of twelve girls—three from each campus group. These girls are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership. They are the official hostesses of Centenary College and make their appearance at every function of the college. Maroon Jackets assist the faculty by serving as guides at registration time and by ushering at all college banquets, programs, and chapel exercises.

The privileges and pleasures of belonging to this organization are so numerous that the position of Maroon Jacket is one of the most desired on this campus.

The glass of milk in the cafeteria said to the cup of coffee, "You don't look so hot this morning, what's wrong?" The cup of coffee replied "I've been standing here an hour, waiting for my sugar."

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 15, 1946

Number 13

FOUR MEMBERS ADDED TO COLLEGE BOARD; BUILDING PLANS APPROVED

At a meeting of the college board of trustees Thursday, Feb. 28, four new members were elected to the board and a long-range building program on the campus was approved.

Newly elected trustees include M. A. Abernathy, chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church in Shreveport, who is head of the Shreveport Y. M. C. A.; J. C. Hamilton, an executive with the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation, also of Shreveport; Joe Pitts, of Alexandria; and J. Theron Brown, a Centenary graduate who is connected with a motor company at Baton Rouge. Election of the four new members brought the number to the full quota of 38.

The \$800,000 funds campaign decided upon last fall for the school will finance the building program. Centenary's proposed building program included construction of eight to ten buildings on the campus. Plans approved by the board of trustees were drawn up by Stone and Pitts, architects, Beaumont, Texas, and J. Chesshire Peyton, Shreveport. President Joe J. Mickle said the first four buildings in the program should be a women's dormitory, science building, library and chapel.

Work will begin this spring on the drive for \$500,000 of the fund. This is to be raised in Shreveport and Bossier City, with the remaining \$300,000 to be raised in later campaigns in the rest of the state.

The board also approved an increase in salaries for the permanent faculty, with the additional budget to come from increased student tuition fees.

Board for students will be raised to \$130 from \$115, and rooms, formerly \$22.50, will be raised to \$30, with corner rooms slightly higher. Students enrolled in full-time college courses will be charged \$125 a semester for tuition, which formerly was \$104. Those taking less than full-time courses will be charged by the semester hour.

Rates for the regular school year will go into effect at the

beginning of the fall semester this year. New room rates apply only to present accommodations at the school, since rooms in proposed new buildings may be higher.

Fees also will be increased for the summer session. Room and board for the summer session of nine weeks will be \$75. Tuition for students taking one three-hour course in the summer session will be \$30; two three-hour courses, \$50; and for those taking three-hour courses tuition will be \$75.

DYKES SELECTED S. A. A. U. QUEEN



JESSIE MAE DYKES

Miss Jessie Mae Dykes was named queen of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union during the basketball tournament played in the Centenary gymnasium on Mar. 1 and 2. This all southern tournament was sponsored by the Y's men club of Shreveport.

Twelve girls' teams entered the contest from all over the state. Teams represented were Jax, New Orleans; Hearin, Collins, and McInnis, Baton Rouge; Madden Oil, Shreveport; Barksdale Field, Bossier City; Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Shreveport; Bienville high school, Bienville; McNeese Junior college, Lake Charles; Athens high school, Athens; Charity hospital nurses, Shreveport; North Louisiana nurses, Shreveport; Esso Gas, Baton Rouge; and Hernandez Ice Co., Baton Rouge.

In the cage tourney, the Jax team defeated the Hearin, Collins, and McInnis team in the finals. Besides the basketball tournament, a free-throw contest was held—any three from any team could enter.

As queen, Miss Dykes was awarded a large trophy. Jessie Mae was a member of the team representing Madden Oil. At Centenary she is a senior majoring in psychology. She is a member of the Psychology club and the Intramural council. Last year, Jessie received a "C" award for the outstanding girl athlete on the campus. Previous to that, she received another "C" and a medal for athletics at Centenary.

In the summer of 1944 Miss Dykes went to California where she played softball for the Owens, Ill., team in the Oakland City league and the Moore Dry Dock team in the Alameda city league. Both of these teams placed first in their leagues. In the Shreveport city league, she played softball for the Madden Oil Co.

Honorary Pre-Med Frat Initiates 12

Pi Mu Sigma initiation was held on Feb. 27 at 7:30 in Jackson Hall after which refreshments were served.

Pi Mu Sigma is the honorary pre-med fraternity at Centenary led by Bill Harwell, president, with Dr. Mary Warters as sponsor.

Those initiated into the fraternity were Bert Glass, Lois Higman, Bettina Hilman, Richard Blair, John Karam, Octavia Granberry, Pattie Jean Warren, Roy Von Platen, James "Cotten" Robins, Bob Palmer, Joy Merkley and Billie Hargis.

To be initiated, science students must have a high scholastic average; have a definite and sincere interest in the arts and science of some particular phase of medicine; and be invited by the members to become one of their group.

Yoncopin News

Time flies past and work on the student yearbook, THE YONCOPIN, progresses slowly but surely. The yearbook staff wishes to take this opportunity to state that it was impossible to include the pictures of mid-semester students in the book, but all the names will appear. Due to the shortage of film, paper and time those new students were deprived of this privilege.

Also many snapshots are needed to complete the fraternity and sorority layouts as well as introductory sections. Any pictures which might be used will be greatly appreciated.

SCHOLASTIC, STUDIOUS STUDENTS SUFFER PRE-INITIATION STUNTS

It has long been the custom to give special recognition to those who excel scholastically and this past week such recognition—unique in its nature—was afforded the "smart ones" of the Freshman class who are pledges to Alpha Sigma Pi. Overnight there appeared atop the heads of 24 students, massive "dunce caps"—two feet high—which indicated that these were soon to become members of the honorary scholastic fraternity for underclassmen.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Sigma Pi, the freshman must maintain a 2.5 average for the entire semester. Then after completing such pre-initiation ceremonies as the wearing of none too modest dunce caps and the presentation of a two minute speech on a subject selected by the sophomore members of the organization—the pledges were formally initiated at an impressive ceremony at the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, faculty sponsor.

New members of Alpha Sigma Pi are: Ruthe Byers, Bob Williams, Ruth Burns, Drucilla Byrne, Pattie Jean Warren, Lois Smith, Gordon Collins, Betty Jean Turner, Joynell Copeland, Louis Ros-

Lambda Chi's Announce New Initiates, Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Johnny McReynolds and Russell Maddox on Mar. 9, 1946.

Pledges are: Glenn Rushing, Dick Heffner, Richard Johnson, Herb Marlott, Dan Mason, Billy Banks, Sonny Copeland, and Bill Fant.

PROFESSORS WARTERS, MOODY, OVERDYKE SELECTED FOR SENATE

QUEST

The prayer groups of Centenary meet in the Chapel Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Make it a point to attend, won't you.

"But I need, now as then,
Thee, God, who mold-est men."

Kollege Kapers Gives Program In Minden

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Causey, Kollege Kapers made its second full appearance of the year at Minden on Mar. 1.

The first full show was given in Vivian last month with the cast of some 60 people traveling by bus. Outstanding features are the choir and sextette, under Mr. A. C. Voran's direction; Elise Adams, Mary Ann Guice, Claire Tinnin, Crystal Walker, Billie Rae Barton, L. H. "Hub" Brandao, Lel Hamner, and Mr. "Cheezy" Voran who render vocal numbers: Lawrence Voss, piano solo; two trios contrasting numbers; lime lights of the cast are the dance lines under the direction of Jean Elder, who also has a solo dance number.

Jokes, gags, and minstrel acts pulled throughout the show bring many a laugh. Kollege Kapers orchestra is in the process of organization by Hugh White. Danny Lincove is the master of ceremonies.

Announcement was made last week of the faculty members elected to serve on the Student Senate. Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. W. D. Overdyke and Professor Robert Moody compose the representation which will attend all Student Senate meetings as the Senate is completing its plans for the remainder of the year. Professor Moody, a new member of the faculty was elected by the Senate itself to fill the position on the governing body. Elected from the faculty is genial Dr. Overdyke whom all the students know as professor of history and government. Dr. Mary Warters completes the trio of representatives.

Aided by the foresight and understanding of these new additions to the Senate is the hope that there may be a closer relationship between students and faculty.

Mademoiselle Holds Annual Story Contest

MADEMOISELLE is holding its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights and will be published in the August 1946 issue of MADEMOISELLE.

Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. Stories which have been published in college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere. Manuscripts cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1945. They must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, typewritten, double-spaced and addressed to:

College Fiction Contest,
MADEMOISELLE,
122 East 42nd Street,
New York 17, New York.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

This week we turn the tables and ask you for a question, any question under the sun and I do mean "any" question. The results are as follows:

IDA KERN: I've heard thee's a song "I wonder who's kissing her now?" What I'd like to know is what is "now"?

CHARLES EVANS: Where does IDA KERN get all her wits?

JOY PROCTER: Who in the world is "KILROY"?

JIMMY WEAVER: What would MARION W. do without those eyes and the way she blushes?

CAROL VINSON: What makes our "vets" so reluctant?

BETTY EVANS: Where in the world did "Hubba Hubba" come from?

CHARLES SOLEY: Who is "EDWINA"?

MARILYN MILLER: Why aren't there more friendly "Hi! There's"?

BILLIE STEPHENS: Why does DR. SHAW come to class so early?

BUJA BIGGS: I want to know how to keep my lipstick from smearing!

"PETE" PETREE and JERRY BETTIS: Whose got the botts"? We have!!

"TINY" GOODWIN: Why are all the cutest veterans married?

WICK GUICE: Why doesn't someone fix the tennis courts on the campus?

"TENNIS" McCARTER: Ditto!!!

GLORIA HAYGOOD: Why does JEAN ELDER look so good in that red sweater?

ROGER SEMON: I'd like to know a good definition of a "lap"!

MARY ANNE GUICE: What about dancing in the Sub any ol' time?

P. S.—Anyone know the answers to all these questions??? I don't.

CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 15

Conglomerate out!
Chi Omega supper for Kappa Sigma, 7-10.

Saturday, Mar. 16

Kappa Sigma barbecue,
40 and 8 Club, 7 p. m.

Sunday, Mar. 17

Kappa Sigma Open House,
4-6.

Monday, Mar. 18-22

Mid-semester exams.

Tuesday, Mar. 19

Student Senate meeting
12 n.

Conglomerate meeting, 1:30.
Women's Club, 2 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 22

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance

Saturday, Mar. 23

Spring Sing, Amphitheater,
7 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 26

Student Senate meeting, 12
p. m.

Thursday, Mar. 28

Mrs. Mickle's Open House,
4-6.

Friday, Mar. 29

Conglomerate Out!

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LIBERAL EDUCATION WILL SOLVE WORLD PROBLEMS

We saw what happens to a nation that is indifferent in choosing its form of government. In some instances the leaders were not solely to blame for the faults of their country; the blame also rested on those they represented. In the past, peoples, because of their ignorance, have given the yoke of authority too freely. As a consequence the whole world has suffered. I hold that unless we educate the masses, thereby making them capable of independent, intelligent thinking, history will go on repeating itself and our efforts for betterment will be futile.

How can we accomplish such an important paramount task as world education? I'm not suggesting that we use Hitler's methods. However, he did have the right idea for carrying out his program of world conquest. He needed an army of blind fanatical men to do his bidding. In order to have such an organization he instilled in the children of his nation the principles for a greater Germany. Those children grew into an army of robots and failed miserably when faced by the armies of free countries.

When we decide to re-educate the world let it start with the children. Let us emphasize the principles of democracy. Let the emphasis be stronger than that which was put forth in teaching fascistic principles. It is high time that men were taught that they were born to live for their country not die for it.—Louis Sicard.

An Altered View

By Harriet Schram

In freshmen orientation, they tell you that the purpose of college is to "give you a lasting philosophy of life and to inspire you to seek further knowledge through your own desire and initiative." This, they insist, is the principal objective of four years of intensive exposure to higher education. This, they declaim, is the shield that makes you impervious to dangers after the degree is in your hand. This, they advertise, is the philosophy and inspiration that will serve as antidotes to the poison of life. This, they brag, is the insurance of a living wage for you and all other educated parasites. This is the so-called purpose of college.

To the world, college is a series of hazings and football games. An escape from reality for four years. An added expense to the check book. A rich man's means of disposing of his barnacle-like son for a comfortable period. A matrimonial agency. A reservoir of intelligence. The "hope of the world to come." The adult version of secondary education. Streamers. Family traditions. Sororities. . . . Fraternities. Pinned couples. Clipped heads. Professors with sinister looks and weird vocabularies. Convertibles. Lightheadedness. This is college.

And to those who register, college is a hubbub. A routine of courses, required and elected. A haphazard gathering. Composition and rhetoric. European history. Cokes. Algebra. Spanish. Smoky

interludes with other wise students. German. Psychology. Physical education—plus the aching muscles that should exist only on the anatomy charts. English literature. Notebooks to be kept. Research papers to be written. Eight o'clock classes. Philosophy. Reports on Pestalozzi. Tests on an Amoeba's life at 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Questions, answers. Questions, no answers. . . . is the United Nations' Charter going to prove a working instrument for peace, is atomic energy going to master all known energies, who is Kilroy, what happened to Raleigh's colony, who is Mr. W. H., what is life? Art history. Cynics. Rushing, rushing. Yearbooks. Recitations. Sociology. Deists. Quadratics. Atheists. Agnostics. Transcendentalist. Prohibitionists. Repetitious lectures. Questions, answers. Wits. Questions, without answers.

Yes, college is this and more. It's hunger for security. Emotion, tears, emotion. Futility. Turmoil. Facts confused with theory. Respect for a professor or two. Hatred. Blood-shot eyes. And it's a lost, floating time. Doubt. Agitation-agitators. Creeds. Hopelessness. Rebellion. A seeking after. Failure. It's boundlessness. Tautness. Wiscracks. Terror. Loneliness. Supreme youth. It's asking for, and receiving nothing. Lost. Floating. Alone. This, too, is college.

And the sum total? Polished graduates? Successful careers? Happy individuals? Petty, bigoted persons of innumerable potentials and little achievements? Gregarious socialites? Superficial degree-hold-

But Our Hearts Love Thee Ever Centenary Hail!

By Jo Ann Warren

Where the sleepy silvery bayous
Gleams among the pines
Watching o'er the throbbing
city
Alma Mater shines.
Forward, forward Centenary
Time and tide may fail
But our hearts will love thee
ever
Centenary hail!

Did you ever stop to think how or why Alma Mater originated? Probably not, for as far back as you can remember there has always been an Alma Mater of your school. But it has not always been someone wrote it; something inspired it and somehow you began singing it.

The Alma Mater as we know it today is a comparatively recent thing. As far back as the eighteenth century school students were content to sing only the conventional ballads taught to them in their youth and never once gave a thought to singing the praises of their school. In 1836, when Harvard College celebrated its two-hundredth anniversary, a song "Fair Harvard", was written by an alumnus, Samuel Gilman, commemorating his years there and this begot all Alma Maters of this country.

The structure and general make-up of the college song soon became fixed and formal. They usually describe college scenes with rolling campuses and ivied walls. There is always a pledge of an undying faith and love in the chorus which bears a note of tenderness and deep feeling.

Here at Centenary, now, the Alma Mater is very seldom sung. In fact, it is so seldom sung that only about one out of every five people know all three stanzas, and needless to say, there are a pitiful few who can't even sing one verse. For this reason we do not appreciate it as much as we should. But in the far-off years of the future when the old Alma Mater rolls forth there will be a tear in many an eye because then it will bring to us that recollection of our col-

ers? Sincere laborers? Confused, directionless fools?

In freshmen orientation, they tell you that the purpose of college is to "give you a lasting philosophy of life and to inspire you to seek further knowledge through your own desire and initiative." This is the so-called purpose of college.

College Choir Elects Officers for '46-'47

The college choir, entering its eighth year, elected officers for 1946-47 at the rehearsal on Thursday, Mar. 7.

President of the group this year is Wally Babbington. Eva Nell Hampton was elected to the position of secretary and Dannie Duerson as treasurer. Vance Mason and Armand Kitto are the co-chairmen of the publicity committee and Mary Ellen Petree is in charge of the social activities.

The choir for the last five years has been under the direction of

lege youth. Then we can appreciate it with heart-felt emotions of by-gone days. Our Alma Mater is a symbol of fellowship and loyalty which we shall always bear high.

Mr. A. C. "Cheezy" Voran and has toured the Ark-La-Tex area giving performances. This group has made several broadcasts over KWKH and numerous recordings.

Though usually appearing as an acapella choir, they are sometimes accompanied by the piano. Eva Nell Hampton was also chosen to fill that capacity.

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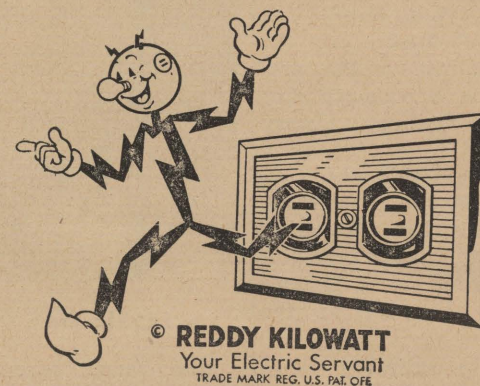
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CLEF-NOTES

By Whitney Hughes

If you are a lover of classical, hill-billy, and just a square in general, pass on to the next item because this article is for jazz hounds only.

How many of you are aware of the fact that Woody Herman has the number one swing group in the nation? That's about how it stacks up. With Woody on clarinet, aided by such brilliant soloists as "Flip" Phillips on tenor, Bill Harris, trombone (he played the "dubbed in" music for Benny Goodman's great movie "Sweet and Low-Down"), Ralph Burns on

piano, Pete Condoli on trumpet, Chubby Jackson on bass and Red Norvo on vibes form the nucleus for this great organization. Their ability can be proved by such Columbia records as "Apple Honey", "Put That Ring On My Finger", "Northwest Passage", "Let It Snow, etc.", "Your Father's Mustache", "Everybody Knew Eut Me", and countless earlier releases. They can be heard on the air every Friday night for 30 minutes of truly marvelous dance music. That's A.B.C. at 7:00 p. m.

Woody has the rare ability of being able to sing jump tunes as well as ballads. At present time, Frances Wayne, famed for "Happiness Is Jus' A Thing Called Joe", is leaving the band for the simple life. The latest addition to the band are the Blue Flames, three guys and a lovely gal that promise to bring plenty of bon mots their way. Their name is derived from Woody's theme "Blue Flame" so listen for this fine band and you'll surely agree that they are as recommended and perhaps more. Who can tell?

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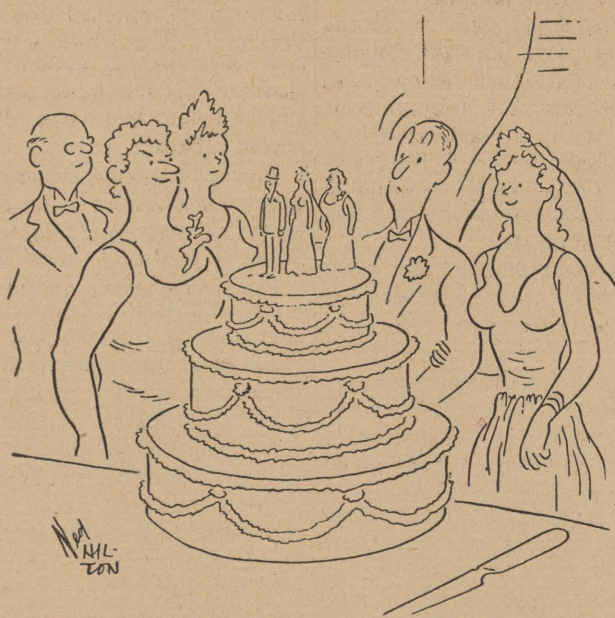
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Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

BY THE WAY

By Hugh White

To keep the fists unclenched, let me say that no material printed here is intended to cause mental anguish or public embarrassment but merely a social report on the students and enrollees.

Wonder how serious alumni BERT HETHERWICK is about JOAN GIBBONS and vice-versa. The report is, JOAN, that the man shortage is over, in quantity at least.

Understand BILL HARWELL isn't too popular after his insistence on "watering the script" at the Chi O supper for the K. A.'s last week. No doubt a case of anemia and young lace.

Names too numerous to mention have been enjoying life across the river lately. Can't imagine the attraction.

Does everyone know the words to the Alma Mater? With brotherhood week on the way it would be a fine idea to inject some school spirit which is in sad neglect. Now don't rush out, memorize the words and forget to be human. HILL HARRIS, that is.

SEN. CLAGGHORN has nothing on MR. DAVIDSON's "junior senators" DeHAM, WILCOX, and MYERS. What a filibuster they put on, then there's the text book, kids!

If you have trouble with the Dewey Dtcimal System and the library just be patient, HAZEL BUSH sleeps there!

Whenever you see a beautiful girl who can sing that's a miracle (Sit down, SHARON!). If they are, shall we say attractive, they can't carry a tune in a barracks bag, but try to hear the sextette in Kausey's Kolossal Kapers (Kausey for BILL, Kolossal for stinko and Kapers for corn!).

guys like JOHNNIE CASHORE, PHIL "HOT LIPS" FOCHE, ELIZABETH STANCIL, ANICE HAWKINS, and "MEATBREAD" SHIRLEY PETREE. After all, life can be beautiful regardless of what kind of laundry soap you use. Oh take me back to Colorado where water tastes like Pepsi-Cola and the girls all look like CHRYSTAL WALKER. Wow!

Folks are now talking about the electric strike. Many find it shocking.

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Shreveport Nursery Open for Children

Don't drown Junior, send him to the Shreveport Nursery. If you are working your husband's way through college and cannot give your child the constant care that pre-school age children require, then you may leave him at the Shreveport Nursery, 520 Fannin St., from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily for the reasonable sum of \$6 weekly.

At the Shreveport Nursery, three home-economics graduates from Louisiana Tech and one graduate from Northwestern State, care for fifty children daily. The school is well supplied with indoor equipment such as paints, toys, books, and puzzles, and outdoor equipment such as slides, swings and see-saws.

The children have breakfast at 8 a. m., and fruit juice and cod liver oil at 10. The two-year-olds lunch at 11, the three-year-olds at 11:45 and the four and five-year-olds at 12. After lunch they have a nap followed by a snack at 3.

The Shreveport Nursery, originally designed to aid working mothers and now opened to the children of students, is a direct out-growth of the war. The government nurseries were established in this city under the conditions of a congressional act which provided two-thirds of the funds and the parents of the children paid the remaining third.

Two of the nurseries closed Oct. 1, when government aid ceased. The third is now operating on funds provided by the civic clubs of this city.

This institution is conducted under the supervision of a ruling board representing the various clubs contributing to its support.

If you have considered drowning Junior, then here is a delightful alternative—send him to the Shreveport Nursery where he will be given him food, juice, cod liver oil, and nap under the supervision of experts in the field of child care.

JOHN HENRY A Character Sketch

By Billy F. Westley

Mamma claims John Henry's getting away with murder for five dollars a week and beans and corn-pone at noon. She accuses Dad of letting him become the laziest nigger in these parts and doesn't get his money's worth in work. Of course, Dad says that John Henry isn't pulling the wool over his eyes, not one bit; but dad is too easy-going and can't see what the rest of us see.

John Henry thinks he is the boss nigger around the store because he worked for Dad longer than any of the others. Whenever Dad tells him to do something, John Henry orders one of the others to do it when Dad's not around.

The most work John Henry ever does is to carry some of the "kine an' good ladies" groceries to the car for them—if he thinks they will tip him a dime. He's a busy-looking nigger when Dad's watching and on Saturdays when Mamma helps out with the bills, he's a work-demon—but he doesn't get anything done!

"John Henry, can you fix the handle on the meat-grinder?" Dad asks.

Naturally John Henry cannot. "Naw sir, ah do' know nothin' 'bout no meat-grinder. Dat's 'fo 'em what knows book learnin' an' ah's just a pore ig-nor-ant nigger. Naw sir, can't fix no kine o' contraption." So Dad gets one of the "smart niggers" to fix the handle on the grinder.

Every sunny day finds John Henry sprawled on the far end of the store porch with one leg over the side, his battered hat over

Sportlighting

By Dick McGuirt

On Wednesday, Mar. 6, in the Centenary gym, the "Bill Snyder Memorial Basketball game" was held. This was the beginning of what is to be an annual affair. It is a memorial to Bill Snyder, one of Centenary's outstanding basketball players, who was killed in World War II.

At the beginning of the evening, President Joe J. Mickle welcomed the audience and then

his face and the loudest snore you ever heard partly muffled by the hat. He wakes up every once in a while to talk the flies into leaving him alone long enough to go back to sleep. He doesn't move until Dad calls at least ten times for him.

And on Saturday night John Henry spends most of his money for "vittles"; for it is rumored that John Henry is a "powerful religious colored man" and feeding the parson at Sunday spread "sho helps out in de eyes o' de Lawd." John Henry makes a ceremony of turning out the store lights on Saturday night. He is overjoyed at having his "work-week" come to an end and at the last moment when Dad has locked the cash box he splurges a little and buys his "ole woman" a thirty-five cent bottle of Garrett snuff.

John Henry's wife does the washing and ironing for Mamma and last Sunday when Mamma drove out to pick up the laundry, she says she saw the "old woman" sitting on the porch with a lip full of snuff while John Henry was putting out the biggest washing on the rub-board she ever saw.

Dad argues that John Henry doesn't put anything over on him but Mamma still claims that John Henry is getting away with murder for five dollars a week and beans and corn-pone at noon.

introduced the alumni team. During the halftime of the game, the college band marched into a cross formation. The lights were dimmed with the exception of the spotlight on the band while Mr. Bill Causey and Bob Rushing played "Taps".

Clayton Cornish, coach of the varsity team, used only six men while his team suffered the loss. "Hoot" Gibson, coach of the grads, played every one of his 12 man squad. In this editor's opinion that was the difference in the outcome of the game. The grads were definitely not in shape, but by substituting the entire team at a time, Coach Gibson maintained a fresh team on the court at all times.

Another big difference in the outcome of the game was the fact that the grads made 13 out of 20 foul shots, while the varsity team made only 7 out of 20. That is the difference of six points, which was the exact difference of the score, 37 to 31 in favor of the grads.

Clyde Stallcup, all conference guard for the Gents for three consecutive years, displayed his old championship form in scoring 9 points for the grads and leading in the defensive play. Johnson, Williams, and Beasley also showed up well.

Lambda Chi's To Hold Celebration

Theta Rho Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a celebration observing the 37th anniversary of the founding of the first Lambda Chi chapter at Boston University.

Arriving on Mar. 20 will be J. E. White of Indianapolis, Indiana, a traveling secretary of the fraternity who will conduct a three-day conference of members and

alumni of the fraternity in the chapter house on the campus.

Theta Rho Zeta was established at Centenary in Feb. 1923. Among the well known names on the Centenary roster are: Dr. George Sexton, Rev. Bentley Sloane, Rev. Bill Pomeroy, Dr. W. G. Phelps, Paul Geisler, Bill Snyder, Ralph Squires, James Serra, Jake Hanna and many others.

Friday evening, Mar. 22, the Centenary chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present the annual Founder's Day dance in the Student Union Building with Dale Hendricks and his orchestra furnishing the music. Presentation of the Lambda Chi sweetheart will be the highlight of the dance, bringing to a close three days of celebration.

to the

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 29, 1946

Number 14

YONCOPIN SPONSORS POPULARITY CONTEST

CENTENARY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Centenary students are to have a chance to participate in a state and national Peace Oratorical contest, Dr. W. D. Overdyke, director of Forensics, has announced. Separate tryouts for men and women who wish to compete in the state contest on May 3 at Centenary will be held in the last week in April.

There will be five or six Louisiana colleges sending representatives to the campus, each college having one contestant in the men's and women's division. The winners are to receive gold and silver medals, and have copies of their orations entered for the national contest, receive \$100 in cash prizes, and those receiving other places will have their orations published as textbook material.

The orations for the men are to deal with peace, with a maximum length of 1,700 words, and with no more than 10 per cent quoted ma-

terial which must be plainly indicated. The orations for women may be on any subject desired.

Those who are interested should begin work at once, and get in touch with Dr. Overdyke for further information.

Project for Vets Housing Started

The Veterans' housing project here at Centenary was begun recently by Pres. Joe J. Mickle. The demand for these houses still exceeds the number that have been obtained.

Eleven houses, each suited for two couples with children, will arrive here immediately. Also with these houses come three apartment buildings, two that will house eight couples and one for twelve couples with no children in these buildings.

These thirteen buildings will be ready for living purposes in a month. Thirteen additional "huts" have been ordered.

The Federal Housing Association of Fort Worth, Texas, is aiding Centenary in obtaining houses for the veterans. Most of the expense is paid by the Federal government.

The houses will be rented at very low prices to the veterans, and at a "no profit" basis for the college.

These homes, made of plywood, were made during the war to be sent to England. They have been stored in Baton Rouge.

These huts will make lovely homes, and soon will be sold for such things as camp houses, temporary art studios, faculty club rooms, student club rooms and work shops.

"FRIENDSHIP WEEK" PLANNED FOR APRIL 8-13 BY STUDENT SENATE

April 8-13 has been set aside by the Student Senate as "Friendship Week". The chapel programs, religious meetings, organization meetings, and the Centenary radio program will all be dedicated to furthering greater friendliness between the students at Centenary.

The climax of "Friendship Week" will come Friday night, April 12, when the "King and Queen of Smiles" will be crowned at the formal dance to be given by the Student Senate.

The "King and Queen of Smiles" will be chosen by the student body at an election to be held in the SUB Friday morning. There will be no nominations; instead, each student will write on the ballot the name of their choice for the friendliest girl and hte friendliest boy at Centenary.

During "Friendship Week" each student on the campus will be asked to speak, smile, and make a new friend.

The following committees have been appointed to aid in the furtherance of "Friendship Week":

Signs: JeanE' Hayes, Anna Herrman, Jack Winegeart, Dannie Duerson, and Peggy Pearce.

Publications: SHREVEPORT TIMES — Marilyn Miller,

VETERAN'S CLUB

Meeting Every Wednesday

Chapel Period

Members who are listed for Wednesday Chapel may attend Chapel on Friday.

Rotary Hall To Hold Open House Sunday

The Faculty and Student Body of Centenary are invited to the Rotary Hall open house on Sunday, March 31, from 4-6 p.m.

Mrs. Lolon Row is hostess of the girls' dormitory which is governed by a student council. Jane Lee Cook is president of the council.

Committee Announces April Chapel Calendar

The chapel committee, headed by Mr. Gerard Banks of the faculty and Betty Faye St. Clair of the Student Senate, has announced the following calendar for the month of April:

April 3 and 5—Kollege Kapers, cast under the direction of Mr. Bill Causey.

April 10 and 12—Pre-Easter religious service with Rev. D. L. Dykes, associate pastor at First Methodist Church.

April 17 and 19—Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, guest speaker.

April 24 and 26—Student singing of Stephen C. Foster songs, directed by "Cheezy" Voran.

SHREVEPORT JOURNAL—Betty Faye St. Clair, CONGLOMERATE—Martha Laird.

Notices: Jack Winegeart.

Chapel: D. L. Dykes, speaker.

Religious week: Spencer Wren. Sorority and fraternity meetings: Zeta Tau Alpha, Jane Lee Cook; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Gutteridge; Chi Omega, Barbara Purnell; Aufait, Mantha Rose Carraway; Kappa Sigma, Wally Babington; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jimmy Bullock; Kappa Alpha, Bubba Johnson.

Centenary Salute: Mr. C. T. Morgan.

Student Senate dance: Mary Katherine Johnson.

EVERY CENTENARY STUDENT: Speak, Smile, Make a New Friend.

Veterans Club

DANCE TO NIGHT

9-12

Semi-formal

Election Today of Centenary Lady, Gentleman, Most Popular, Versatile

The staff of the Yoncopin, Centenary's yearbook, is sponsoring a popularity contest which is being held in the S.U.B. today, Mar. 29,

from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Such an election has long been the feature of the Yoncopin, but has not appeared in the yearbook since 1943.

Election of the girl and boy deemed Centenary Lady and Centenary Gentleman of 1946 is open to those of senior classification only. Featured, also, is the selection of Centenary's most athletic boy and girl, most versatile boy and girl, and most popular boy and girl. These six positions are open to students of any classification.

Nomination for these honors had to be in Miss Amanda Wilson's office by noon Wednesday, Mar. 28. Candidates for election in the popularity contest are as follows:

Centenary Lady—

Claire Tinnin
Joan Gibbons
Eloise DeMoss

Centenary Gentleman—

Lonard Wells
Dudley Beene

Most Popular Girl—

Jean Elder
Jane Riggs
Betty Fletcher

Most Popular Boy—

John Haygood
Wally Babington

Most Versatile Girl—

Barbara Purnell
Margaret MacInnis

Most Versatile Boy—

Katherine Turner
Hugh White

Most Athletic Girl—

Helene McCarter
Mary McGill

Most Athletic Boy—

Rose Audrey Randall
Bobby Lindsey

Most Athletic Boy—

Cotton Robins

Announcement of the winners will appear soon after the selection is made. The students claiming these titles will be featured in the yearbook.

Centenary Flying School Offers Aviation Course

Centenary College Flying school now offers a complete five hour aviation course. This course includes three hour credit for ground school and two hour credit for flying.

At present a complete private license is obtainable including ground school and flying, which is required by the C. A. A. Plans are now underway for adding commercial licenses, instructor's rating, and instrument rating.

This course is free to all veterans attending Centenary on the G. I. Bill of Rights. The only cost is \$6.00 for a physical examination.

It is open to anyone at the cost of \$305. During the first week, approximately 100 students have already registered for the course. C. A. A. officials predict that this program will far surpass the C. P. T. program.

Students will fly in the new "Aeroncas" at the Badgett Aviation Company at the Municipal airport.

Claude Hamel, manager of the Municipal airport, is ground instructor. The class meets once a week, either Tuesday or Friday, in the Physical Education building.

Turner, Robins To Attend Conference

Katherine Turner and James "Cotton" Robins have been selected by the Student Senate to attend the student government conference at Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla., April 25, 26, and 27.

Representatives from colleges and universities of the south and mid-west will meet together to discuss and compare plans for bettering the student governments of colleges. Katherine and "Cotton" will make a report of the conference to the student body after returning.

Registrar Announces 1200 Students Enrolled

Miss Amanda Wilson, the Registrar, announced that the enrollment of the 1946 spring semester of Centenary College is the largest in a number of years. The total enrollment as given on March 21, 1946, was 1,206 students in day and evening school combined.

Men are predominant on the campus once more, with 526 attending day school, of which 357 are veterans. The womens' enrollment totals 334.

Evening school shows 455 men and 121 women registered for classes.

Faculty Approves Dancing In SUB Tues., Sat., 4-6 P.M.

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, a resolution was passed to set aside each Tuesday and Saturday for dancing in the SUB from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The faculty and administration approved the idea.

Thus it happens that from now on, the students of the college may enjoy this favorite pastime to the music of the juke box on the specified evenings. A long-sought privilege for the students, the dancing will be chaperoned each time by a member of the faculty and such others as are present. Mrs. Lindsey, the student advisor, will be present quite often, as will Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke. These will be the chaperones for the first week.

So, a good part of the student body should turn out for this new time for dancing in the Student Union building. Remember the hour—4 till 6 in the evening.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 29:

Chi O supper for Lambda Chi Alpha—7-10.
Vets' Club Dance, 9-12.
CONGLOMERATE is out!

Sunday, March 31:

Rotary Hall Open House, 4-6.

Tuesday, April 2:

Student Senate meeting—12:00 in the Arts Building.

CONGLOMERATE meeting—1:30 in South Hall.

Thursday, April 4:

Mrs. Mickle's Open House for students—4-6.

Friday, April 5:

Chi O supper for non-fraternity men, 7-10.

Saturday, April 6:

Chi Omega Founders' Day Banquet — Washington-Youree Hotel.

Sunday, April 7:

Kappa Sigma Opepn House for student body and faculty—4-6.

Tuesday, April 11:

Mrs. Mickle's Open House for students—4-6.

Friday, April 12:

CONGLOMERATE is out!

Saturday, April 13:

Spring Sing—7 p. m.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

MARILYN MILLER, Editor-in-Chief

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AFTER COMMENCEMENT—WHAT?

"After commencement, what?" belongs with all the other trite phrases that sprout so generously every spring as the end of the school year draws near. It is worn so smooth that it slips out of the mind without waiting to be answered. That is the trouble with trite phrases. Through familiarity they lose their power to stimulate thought.

In spite of the obvious meaning of the word, "commencement", it stands in most minds as a symbol of the end of something—class meetings, class assignments, hard study, even drudgery or perhaps the end of college "good times." If this were the intended meaning of the words, the question should be changed to "after termination, what?"

But in the college world, "commencement" has a synonym, "graduation", which perhaps clarifies its meaning and expresses it more exactly. "Graduation" suggests a scale of progress—going one step higher, like passing from grade school to high school, from high school to college, from college to the full responsibilities of mature living. It is neither the end nor the beginning; it is continuation. It is a point along the way. And after it comes continued responsibilities, continued achievements. —B. F. St. Clair.

ON BEHALF OF FOOTBALL

Should Centenary have football? This question has caused much comment during the past few weeks as the program for a greater Centenary has really started on its progress. Since most schools of our size have a football team students here are asking, "Why can't it be done here, too?"

The greatest factors against it, the "bigwigs" of Centenary contend, are that we lose too much money and that Centenary has prospered just as well without it as with it. True, the college has prospered, but the students have a side, too. There is a difference in giving up something just because you can do just as well for yourself without it and giving up something because conditions and handicaps make it necessary. There is a difference and we can see it—plainly. There are no longer the handicaps and unfavorable conditions of war to prevent us from playing on the gridiron. It is NOT conditions that keep us from having a football team; it is by CHOICE.

As for the money part, tuition is going to be higher, so there certainly should be more money than ever before. Anyway, we do not have to buy players if we cannot afford it. Let us make use of our own material. Let us organize a team from the boys on our campus. Just give us a chance next fall and we'll show our worth. Of course, we won't win every game. We would be doing well, in fact to achieve three or four victories. But no team starting out can have a championship team. The breaks just don't come that way.

The enrollment at Centenary is the largest ever on record; so if we are ever to revive football, NOW and right now is the time to start. Please, please, please give it a try next fall.

If we, the students of Centenary, can be shown that it is utterly impossible to have a football team, then we shall accept no for an answer. However, until we are shown this we will raise our voices and shouts until we are heard!—Jo Ann Warren.

A Letter From Lincove

MARILYN, DEAR:

Lazily dropped over a lounge chair in the observation car en route to Denver, these random thoughts fletted through my mind. The majesticly of the glacier-formed mountains, the God inspiring height and frame of those might objects. The supreme sorrow in leaving Centenary, school of my heart.

How different is the atmosphere here, both in elements and human relations. The sweetness of Mary McGill, typical and yet not mediocre picture of a Centenary coed. The political palaces of Bunny Overdyke — and how wrong they are. The luscious figure of Chrystal Walker—perfectly formed and expertly molded, sensational to the eye and, I suppose, thrilling to the caress.

This law school is located, Marilyn, adjacent to Denver's magnificent civic center, immediately near the legal and financial centers of this sprawling western city. The huge public library, Colorado's gold domed state house, Denver's new city hall, a truly beautiful park and the University's air-conditioned Modernistic School of Law are contained in this civic memorial.

Marilyn, this nation is either going to be composed of the hugest intellectual aristocracy in its history or of the largest number of educated nit-wits. In my freshman law class are over 250 students—and untold numbers in the upper sections. Few of them have academic degrees and most are veterans. This is it—the final test of education. This is the golden opportunity to determine the full and ultimate value of collegiate training. If it fails, my son, God bless him—whoever he is—will apprentice himself to a master soda-jerk.

If this finds favor, please advise, and more will be obtainable. Thanks, Marilyn, hon — and hello everybody,

DANNY LINCOVE.

Sage Sayings From The Sidelines

She made herself as useful as last year's calendar.

Men may come and men may go—and it's probably just as well.

She was the practical type of woman who always fell in love head first.

Topic of the Week

BY MARTHA LAIRD

One bright, sunny day in September, 1943, a scared and bewildered freshman, just embarking on the great search for "higher education" crept fearfully down to the Sub. Having concluded that absolutely everyone knew everyone else at Centenary, she was resigned to her fate of nonentity. To the right of her and to the left of her she heard a score of friendly "Hi there's", but it wasn't until later that she realized those friendly "I've-known-you-all-my-life" kind of greetings were really for HER!—No one will ever know how much those smiles meant to me,—and to all the students just starting to Centenary that fall of 1943.

Now, in the spring of 1946, we have scores of new students and our friendliness should be hitting new heights. But it isn't—instead it is sort of dwindling away. Why? Well, it DOES make you feel rather silly when you give vent to a great big "Hi" and your best "Pepsodent" smile, only to be greeted by a chilling "I've-never-seen-you-before-in-my-life" stare.

So the friendliness dies down and you creep by a fellow student with carefully averted eyes. But did you ever stop to think that such friendliness doesn't exist many places, and to the newcomer it takes awhile for it to sink in that he is important enough to rate such a greeting from someone who "belongs"?

That's why Centenary is having a "Friendship Week". To get back all that friendly, easy manner we used to have. To make everyone realize they really "belong" here. So don that Pepsodent smile and let folks know that you know they exist!

Friendliness is one of the cheapest commodities in an expensive world. So smile, speak, and make a new friend!

Every cloud has a silver lining, but it never hurts to use a little polish.

The cave man approach is about a million years too late.

He could look at you just once and make you feel like competition for Lana Turner.

At Centenary, one girl talking is a monologue and two girls talking is a catalogue.

It's a wise man, indeed, who knows when he plays the fool.

CLEF NOTES

BY WHITNEY HUGHES

Since no one violently objected to the column last issue, we shall rave on.

This week our band of renown is Les Brown, who began at Duke University several years back, and has now become one of the country's leading dance bands. Les has always favored the younger set, and consequently his reputation is built on young America's appreciation for popular music. He's always in demand for college proms because of this.

His contract with Columbia records is highly profitable for all concerned as his releases on "You Won't Be Satisfied," "Day by Day," and "Doctor, Lawyer, etc." will bear proof.

Doris Day handles most of the vocals and is a constant juke box favorite. She is rated by music magazines, as well as the public, as one of the best in her profession. Butch Stone polishes off the novelty routines and has been a great success for years in the Brown aggregation as well as a fine baritone sax man. Which brings us to Ted Nash, Les's star of the band. Ted is truly a giant of his horn, the tenor-sax. Listen to his great and tasty work on "Twilight Time" and all the ballads that Brown has recorded.

The brass section is ably led by Jimmy Zito whose outstanding trumpet work can be heard on a Les Brown original "High on a Windy Trumpet".

Ben Homer does most of the arranging which accounts for a great deal of the bands popularity so listen for fine group on the air and on records at home or your nearest oasis.

Warm weather started the sap running in Louisiana. Then there are saps who will run in any kind of weather.

Then, there's the co-ed who resigned from her sorority because sororities are too snobbish.—Every girl she blackballed was pledged.

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Lady of the Week

Hats off to MARILYN MILLER—a true Centenary Lady!

MILLER (that girl with a smile) is always to be found in one of these places: The S. U. B. over a bridge table, the chapel in her Maroon Jacket, a Student Senate meeting, slaving over the Conglomerate, or keeping the books of Chi Omega.

Being very active in school affairs, MARILYN shows her versatility through variation in these activities. Besides the ones listed above, she is a member of Panhellenic, Cencoe, and Alpha Sigma Pi (during her freshman and sophomore years.)

With a social science divisional major in history, economics, and commerce, MARILYN will receive her B.A. degree in the spring of '47. She plans to do graduate work in journalism.

(Editor's Note—This wasn't my idea!)

Intramural Lines

The Centenary intramural program has now attained a point of intense interest and competition among the various teams participating in the tournaments. Several of the events have been completed, but there are still some to be played.

In the handball division, John Karam copped the championship last week by defeating Charles Perky in the finals of a tournament that featured some skilled playing on the parts of several participants. The final match was a thrilling exhibition of fine playing, and was fought hard, point for point. The score was 21-18 with Karam on the big end. Also in the tournament were Stu Burris, Billy Ricks, Charles Stein, and Carl Achee.

The Pre-Med department won the intramural championship in the basket-ball division with a 22-10 victory over the veterans' team. For the doctors, Jimmy Harrison scored 14 points in the game. To reach the finals, the Pre-Meds defeated the Scientists, who defeated the Engineers. In the other bracket, the Vets defeated the Commerce Cats in an overtime game by a score of 14-12, and by defeating the Pre-Law team in a good game. Divisional stars included Dan Mason and Johnny Evans for the Commerce team; Jimmy Harrison and Ed Ball of Pre-Med; Veterans "Chief" Johnson and Harold Butcher; John Karam, Charles Perkins, and Carl Brown of the Science team;

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VETS ON PARADE

BY BILLE BLAKE

V No. 1.

This week's column brings three of the best known and most popular fellows on the campus to your attention. First one on the list is WILLARD GLENN COOPER, whose home address is 527 Wilkinson Street, Shreveport. Will is tall, 6 feet to be exact; has brown hair and brown eyes. He is single, 24, and a senior at Centenary. He is majoring in Art. (Doubtless you saw some of his work at the State Fair exhibit last fall. These were drawings done in the C. B. I. theatre of action.)

Willard entered the Air Corps in September, 1942, and was discharged in September of '45 after having served overseas for 15 months. He received his basic training at Keesler Field, went to Chicago for radio operator's training and mechanical school. Jefferson Barracks was his next post, and here he received his over-seas training. Immediately preceding his overseas he served in the Burma, India, theatre under the rank of sergeant. Decorations received by Sgt. Cooper included the D. F. C. with two oak leaf clusters; Air Medal, with three oak leaf clusters; E. A. M. E. ribbon (incidentally, it isn't everyone that received the good conduct medal!)

Mr. Cooper plans to attend a professional art school upon graduation from Centenary. In addition to the art course which he is taking here are courses in psychology, zoology, Bible. Art is his major, and according to Don Brown he is quite talented.

V No. 2.

ROBERT (BOB) SAYERS, one of Centenary's air enthusiasts who may be seen on any pretty day buzzing about the countryside and usually accompanied by fair damsels to whom the above adjective may be applied. Bob, a former lieutenant in the Air Corps, is 5 feet, 9 inches, of medium build, and those green eyes and brown wavy hair are definite assets.

Points at which Lt. Sayers was located throughout his Air Corps training were Sheppard Field, Texas; and various places in Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, Nebraska, and North Carolina. Lt. Sayers received his M. R. degree on October 8, 1945.

Before entering Centenary, Bob had two years at U. C. L. A., but

Pre-Law's Bill Holtzclaw, and "Sonny" Anderson for the Engineers.

As for volley-ball, the tournament started March 20 with the Veterans, Pre-Meds, and Commerce teams maintaining unblemished records thus far. These round robin games will be played every Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 p. m. in the gym. The shuffleboard contests are also slated to begin soon.

All of these games are well played and interesting. The interest is growing, but the call is still out for more student participation.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

Now is the time to turn on your "wits" or otherwise and give the Query your favorite quotation, pun, anecdote, etc. The data on this topic is as follows:

HUGH WHITE: "Best way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your hip pocket."

"TENNIS" McCARTER: "Never belittle yourself—your friends will do it for you."

MR. DON BROWN: "Don't ask your boy friend why he loves you. If the poor boy can still reason—he doesn't love you at all."

BETTY FAYE ST. CLAIR: "An optimist is a person who works a cross-word puzzle with a fountain pen."

JACK PROTHRO: "An optimist says his glass is half full—a pessimist says his glass is half empty."

SHIRLEY KELLER: "She wasn't exactly cross-eyed—one eye just ignored the other."

GRETCHEN ELSTON: "All the world's a little queer—excepting thee and me—and sometimes I think thee a trifle peculiar."

LAWRENCE VOSS: "I love to see her laugh—so much of her has a good time!"

JANE WOODS: "Out of this world!"

BETTY JEAN TURNER: "I have a problem for every solution."

BEN EGAN: "Run into the roundhouse, Mable; he can't corner you there!"

"SMITTY" SMITH: "A man who marries a good woman will lead a happy life—a man who marries a bad woman—will soon become a philosopher!"

"SUG" OWENS: "Have you seen Stu?"

"KACKY" LEOPARD: "The sun is ris'

The sun is set

And here I is

Without a man yet!"

CHARLES SOLEY: "I can't think of any witty quotations—they're all half-witty!"

GLEN ELDEMAN: "A friend is somebody who knows all about you—and likes you just the same."

AUBREY RICHEY: "What nuts around Centenary don't grow on trees"—strictly original!

"TINY" GOODWIN: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than! never to have loved at all—it says here!"

O. C. EDWARDS: "May I have the pleasure of escorting you home? If not, may I sit on the fence and watch you pass by?"

ANN ROSENBLATH: "Star light—Star bright . . ." (ask her for the rest—)

prefers to attend Centenary at present because it is near home. He plans to major in geology. Meanwhile, he is dabbling in business finance. Mr. Sayers is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the Centenary Vet organization also of the Chamber of Commerce and the Shreveport Flying Club.

Other hobbies, in addition to flying his own PT-19, are singing and playing the trumpet. Both, he does beautifully!

Future plans include getting into business for himself and making a success of it.

V No. 3.

Everyone is asking, "Who IS that handsome captain?" Answer is CHARLES G. SNELL, JR.—"Chuck" for short. Reason he is still in uniform is because as yet he is on terminal leave and incidentally, the two bars on his shoulder don't mean two strikes against him, for already it is apparent that he is one of the "big moments" on campus. (Ask a certain cute brunette in Rotary Hall.)

Shreveport is Chuck's home,

now that he is practically out of the Air Corps after having been in the service since Feb., 1942.

Here at Centenary he is studying business administration and commerce, although he plans to enter the oil brokerage business. He is a sophomore, and thinks Centenary is a wonderful college.

Captain Snell's experience in the service is extremely interesting as he was connected with the personal relations division. It was the duty of this division to investigate devious problems which confront army personnel. Other aspects of his job included ques-

Gentleman of the Week

Our Gentleman of the week is RUSSELL COLEMAN, a veteran and ex-Centenarian, who returned to Centenary and will receive this spring a B. A. degree in Commerce.

Russell enlisted in the Construction Battalion (C.B.'s) in July of 1942. He received a commission as Lt. (j. g.) after serving several months as an enlisted man.

He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. As a previous Centenarian, he played quarterback on the football team. Here's a welcome home and a salute to Gentleman RUSSELL COLEMAN.

tions covering allotment checks, war bonds, government insurance and fraternizing charges. One of the most important of his assignments dealt with the infamous crash of an airplane into the Empire State building in late '45. It was Capt. Snell's duty to contact relatives of the fatalities before the news was released to the Associated Press. Some difficulty was involved because in certain instances it was practically impossible to locate the next-of-kin.

Touring several States in a staff car and making address relative to the personnel division was one of the more pleasant of his chores. States included in these Chamber of Commerce addresses were Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Nebraska.

Centenary extends a hearty welcome to Capt. Snell!

The lunch room is so crowded at meal time that one often pays for his meal out of someone else's pocket.—This is a very economical method.

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LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

BY SAM ROWLAND

TOPS IN WAX—Love Me and I've Got The World On A String. Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former



shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candoli, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings Love Me, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, Little Jazz Boogie. Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet rides and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, Embraceable You.

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—Oh! What It Seemed To Be and Day By Day. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).



DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in The Bells of St. Mary's, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, Baby, What You Do To Me, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).



Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of Warsaw Concerto. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, A Love Like This, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- SYMPHONY**—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)
- WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN**—Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)
- SOME SUNDAY MORNING**—Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)
- HUMORESQUE**—David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)
- I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE**—Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

BY THE WAY

BY HUGH WHITE

When you read this issue our campus shall have witnessed the sad departure of some of our enrolled veterans. Officially it will be accredited to "insufficient grades" but the problem is more accute than it appears. These

students are (or were) men, not boys. Why aren't they treated as such?

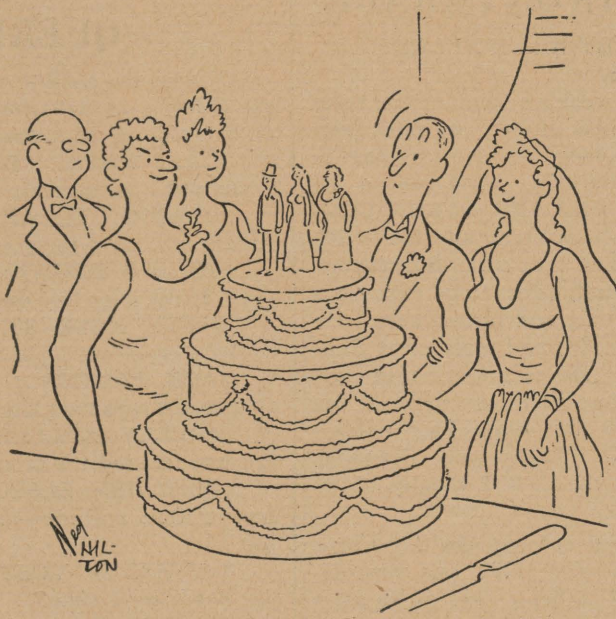
RITA REYNOLDS caused us some bit of amazement with a blond child in the Sub until KNEELAND "DOPY" PHELPS volunteered that she was his niece, the baby, not RITA, that is to say.

Not that the band hasn't enough trouble but BETTY FLETCHER got over her measles and returned to "aid" rehearsals.

There is nothing to the rumor that "HOT LIPS" FOCHE had an offer from a "name" band. It seems they have a bus driver!

RUP COLLINS says he's about to get his fill of Spanish; even tamales don't agree with him any more.

Does MARILYN JONES feel that Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week?



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Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

SILLY REDUBRIGATION BY ONE OF 'CONGLOMERATE' CONGREGATION

Billy F. Westley

Back in the good old days—about a hundred years ago and a few years after George Birthington's washday (I heard that over the radio) when my great-grandpappy and Abraham Lincoln were

JACK GRISSOM says he just can't see his way, CLAIRE! Or is it vice-versa?

Hollywood would feel proud of the emoting that ROSE AUDREY RANDALL goes through for a history grade.

Can't help but wonder why more people aren't as friendly as this guy BYRON TEEKELL. He even has a good word for us, RAY MILLAND and I.

JOHN HAYGOOD has the right idea by turning out to see the sororities mutilate volley-ball and now, yet, basket-ball.

KAUSEY'S COLLEGE KAPERS' latest reinforcement, we hope, is ELISE ADAMS, the echo of Cotton Valley, somewhere in North America.

There's nothing to the rumor that BETTY FAY ST. CLAIR carries a whip for her "jump through the hoop" act.

The marvelous vision been seen tripping about in the beaded moccasins is BETTY UNSELL, fresh from Oklahoma, with reservations, Seminole, that is.

Not that we didn't have enough to be brought down about but ARTHUR SHUEY, the human (?) drag is back. It seems the Army got tired of what we were already fed up with, c'estil' guerre, but we've still got SHUEY!

Will it be necessary to put up "quiet" signs in Chapel? The least one can do is keep quiet. Forty minutes a week isn't asking too much of anyone particularly when CHEESY and his fine choir sing for us.

Sure would be nice if we could dance in the Sub, and it would keep more students on the campus during vacant periods or excruciating classes.

When is the road, joke, going to be fixed on the campus from Sexton Lane to the Lambda Chi house? It's enough to bring on bottle fatigue.

kids together, a few kind and well-meaning souls took the trouble of recording some of the antics of the students and also some of the rules and by-laws of Centenary College that resulted from those antics.

Present-day college students are a bunch of sissys compared to rough and tumble lads that went to college in those days. If my great-grandpappy was alive, he could tell you some hair-raising tales about life in these United States and the colleges thereof; but I don't know whether or not great-grandpappy went to college and anyhow he probably could shoot a better line than I, so we'll leave him out (they probably hung the old duffer for a horse thief anyhow!).

Because the students were always seeking a little innocent bit of fun—(here we go—"now I lay me down to sleep"—I've got my fingers crossed, too—but, so help

me, mainly it were true!)—a little innocent bit of fun such as shooting up the nearby town on Sunday and visiting the newest and latest grog shop for something different in atmosphere, the faculty passed a few by-laws designed to preserve the reputation of the college, oops, I mean get rid of the reputation and bring in a better class of fist-fighting hoodlums-er-gentlemen.

They decreed: "No student shall go to a tavern or grog shop, nor any other public house for the purpose of entertainment or amusement without the permission from an instructor, parent, or guardian, nor shall he associate or keep company with persons of bad character."

"No hollering, loud talking, whistling, jumping, or other disturbing noises or act shall be permitted in the buildings of the school, nor disorderly conduct in the town, by a student."

It was decreed further ("now I lay me down to sleep," again) that no student shall split his tongue and tie it in the middle and wag it at both ends in order that he may exhibit his dexterity in the art of flowless cussing.

(Continued Next Issue)

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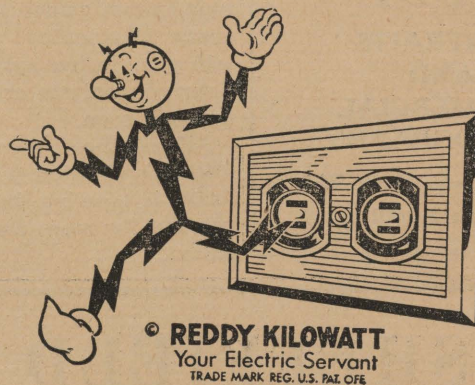
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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 12, 1946

Number 15

KOLLEGE KAPERS TO PRESENT HOME SHOW

Popularity Contest Winners Announced

The Students of Centenary College in a popularity contest sponsored by our school year book, "The Yoncopin" cast their votes Friday, March 29. The offices filled were Centenary Lady and Gentleman, Most popular Boy and Girl, Most Versatile Boy and Girl and Most Athletic Boy and Girl.

After the tabulation of the votes the election returns were as follows:

Centenary Lady: JOAN GIBBONS, past ZTA president, Who's Who, Alpha Chi, vice president of the Student Body, vice president of senior class, vice president of Cencoe, Maroon Jacket, 1945 Football Queen, Intra-mural Council, Pan Hellenic Council, and a member of Student Senate.

Centenary Gentleman: DUDLEY "JUDGE" BEENE, a Kappa Sigma, vice president of Student Body, Who's Who, president of senior class, President of Veteran's Club, Inter-fraternity Council, (Continued on Page 4)



Pictured above: (Left to right) Elsie Adams, vocalist, and Eva Nell Hampton, pianist, are two members of the Kollege Kapers cast who will appear in the home shows next Monday and Tuesday nights.

CAST OF 1946 TO BE PRESENTED AT BYRD HIGH AUDITORIUM APRIL 15-16

The 1946 edition of the Centenary College student variety show, Kollege Kapers, will be presented at Byrd High School auditorium on the nights of April 15 and 16, at eight p. m.

During the last few months, the cast of the show has journeyed to neighboring towns, and in each locale, they have been well received.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 12:

Student Senate dance (semi-formal) — 9-12 — S. U. D. CONGLOMERATE IS OUT!

Saturday, April 13:

Organizational Spring Sing—7 p. m.—Amphitheater.

Sunday, April 14:

Cencoe meeting—2 p. m.—Zeta house.

Panhellenic meeting—3 p. m.—Zeta house.

Monday, April 15:

Kollege Kapers home show—8 p. m.—Byrd auditorium.

Tuesday, April 16:

Kollege Kapers home show—8 p. m.—Byrd auditorium.

Student Senate meeting 12 N. Centenary Women's club—2 p. m.

Wednesday, April 17:

Kappa Sigma dance — 9-12 p. m.—Sub.

Thursday, April 18:

Mrs. Joe Mickles' open house —4-6 p. m.

Friday, April 19-Sun., April 21: Easter holidays.

Tuesday, April 23:

Student Senate meeting—12 Noon.

Wednesday, April 24:

Veteran's club dance—8-12 p. m.—Sub.

Friday, April 26:

CONGLOMERATE IS OUT; Ministerial Banquet.

This year's cast is a large and talented one. Ranging from Bach to Boogie-woogie in style, the following personages will approach the footlights to entertain the patrons:

The Girls' Sextette, composed of Mary McGill, Gloria Haygood, Doris Foster, Babs Lyons, Lee Powers, and Hazel Bush, will sing some of the higher type popular tunes.

The trio of lovely corn growers, Mary Ellen Petree, Claire Tinnin, Betty Lou Porter, will no doubt bring down the house with their renditions of the Jimmie Davis specialties.

Also working as a trio group, but singing the sweeter type lyrics, are Dannie Duerson, Betty Holland, and Babs Lyons.

The feminine soloists include: Lee Powes . . . a lovely voice from a lovely lady, Elise Adams . . . the Cotton Valley Flash a la' Betty Hutton, Lel Hamner . . . ask her for the "Talk of the Town", she does it very well, Crystal Walker . . . a big voice from a beautiful girl, Mary Ann Guice . . . oh, if she'll only loosen up!, (Continued on Page 4)

Pi Mu Sigma Host To Former Members

On April 26, Pi Mu Sigma held a family reunion. Doctors and Technicians who were members of Pi Mu Sigma while in Centenary were invited to return to the meeting. Old members who came back were Dr. Galbreth, Dr. Blood, Dr. Percy, Dr. Kennibrew, and Miss Hebert. Other visitors were Mrs. Kennibrew, Mrs. Percy, Mrs. von Platent, and Joe Heard.

After the business meeting, an informal discussion was held, led by the doctors. They told of their present work, their experiences in medical school, and answered the questions of the members. Coffee and cookies were served later in the evening.

Spring Sing To Be Held Saturday Night

The Centenary Spring Sing will be held Saturday, April 13, at 7 p. m. in the amphitheater on the campus. A trophy will be awarded to the group judged best in the contest.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Helen Marshall, Mr. Ralph Squires, and Mr. A. C. Voran. This Spring Sing is to be established as an annual event of the college.

The program will consist of two songs from each of the Greek-letter organizations on the campus. Special numbers presented will be piano solos by Mr. Relph Squires and music by the Centenary College band under the direction of Mr. Bill Causey.

The trophy will be awarded at the end of the program and will be kept by the organization which wins until the next Spring Sing.

Program for 'Greater Centenary' Gets Underway To Raise \$800,000

The Greater Centenary College program is now underway. The aim of this program is to raise \$800,000 in the immediate future for the purpose of expanding and improving the educational facilities of the college.

The program, as it now stands, proposes to raise \$500,000 in Shreveport and Bossier City. This campaign is to be concluded by June of this year. Campaigns outside of the Shreveport area will undertake to raise the remaining \$300,000. Foremost among these will be the Louisiana Conference campaign.

The administration, the board of trustees, the faculty, and students will all do their share to make these campaigns a success.

Katherine Turner and John Haygood were chosen by the Student Senate to plan the student organization part of the campaign.

The "Centenary Salutes You" program, heard over KWKH each Wednesday evening, is another phase of the drive for a bigger and better Centenary.

The board of trustees has approved the overall campus plans as developed by Stone and Pitts, architects of Beaumont, Texas, and J. Cheshire Peyton of Shreveport. This building program calls for the construction of some eight to ten new buildings, planned to serve a student body of from twelve to fifteen hundred.

First on the building program is a girls' dormitory. The increased enrollment conditions make the construction of this building imperative. It is hoped that building conditions will allow the erection of this dormitory in time for use next fall.

Other buildings in the plans include: the Pierce Cline Memorial library, a new classroom and administration building, a new chapel, and a new auditorium. Also in the plan is a swimming pool to be built adjacent to the present gymnasium.

It is the aim of the Greater Centenary College program, not only to enlarge and improve the campus of the college, but to en-

EASTER HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN APRIL 18

Rev. D. L. Dykes associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the pre-Easter religious services to be held on Wednesday and Friday, April 10 and 12.

Easter holidays begin Thursday afternoon, April 18, and classes will be renewed Monday morning, April 22.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT A MEMORIAL

"Desperately we need his courage and his skill and wisdom and his great heart. He moved ahead of us showing a way into the future. If we lose that way, or fall beside it, we have lost him indeed. Our tears would mock him who never wept except when he could do no more than weep. If we despair because he's gone—he who stood against despair—he had as well never have lived, he who lived so greatly."

—Orson Welles.

His last speech, written the day before he passed away a year ago today and which was to be delivered on the morrow of a year ago today, paid tribute to the living memory of Thomas Jefferson. He told of how Jefferson was instrumental in the battle for the rights of others throughout this nation and the world. What a strange and sudden turn of fate that we should mourn a man on the day that he would revere another! If our tears could bring him — or both of them — back, they would be ageless in their mortal state. The memory of Thomas Jefferson now lives among the pages of history but you and I don't have to dust off the history books to renew a memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

We knew him, you and I. We saw him in person and we shook his hand. His infectious laughter and jokes endeared him to us and we were drawn by his magnetic personality. He spoke to us reassuringly and with confidence in times of economic depression and international danger. When he said "My friends . . .", it was though he was in that very room and was talking to us in person. He placed his arm around the shoulders of our Dads and told them the depression was over and that he had work for them. He talked problems of government with us, and though we sometimes differed, we found that he had a sound head on his shoulders and we elected him our president for a second, third, and fourth time.

We believed in God and he sought to protect us as we knelt to worship where and when we pleased. We listened to his home-spun philosophy and watched him apply it to friendly relations with nations. We stood at his side and looked to him for leadership when things were not going well. He didn't disappoint us and together we converted retreat into advance. He saw and planned through the future and he planned to see the future through. For twelve years of thin and thick we worked together and then he left our side and the future he had planned became our responsibility. Did we know FDR, you and I? Yes, we knew him, personally and deeply. We loved him, you and I. We know what his achievements are. History will tell unborn generations what his achievements were . . . and his memory will go on and on.

—Billy Franklin Westley.

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ONE YEAR AGO—UNLUCKY

At take-off time a few low scudding cumulus clouds formed and sped over the island like white kites with a purpose. The sun was up and a light breeze blew. Most of the guys were joking and waving at the squadron leader as his plane lurched forward down the runway. At one minute intervals four-engined bombers left the runway and climbed straight ahead. Fifteen minutes later they returned, the last ship straining to get into formation as they roared over the field.

Pilots and co-pilots poked fun at the Jap-held island of Rota, already in sight five minutes after leaving Guam. Air-to-air chatter was frequent as the squadron proceeded on course and was nearing Saipan. Then pilots put their hands to their headsets and lost their smiles at what they heard. The field tower at Guam had called. Some pilots answered back, "All right, joker, get off the air!" and "Quit your kidding!"

But the tower confirmed the message to all air-borne planes.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is dead!"

Air-to-air chatter ceased. Men were glum and stunned and tears trickled down many cheeks as the news spread throughout the crews. No one spoke. Pilots changed power settings and leveled off without a word to the co-pilots. The engineers went silently back and forth on the catwalks. Only the engines refused to hold his death in reverence. The strike against Marcus went on as planned and bombing was good that day. Navigators entered the unlucky date on the log sheets as **Friday, 13th day of April, 1945.**

We miss him this day of peace.—Billy F. Westley.

CALL THEM LOBBYISTS!

A little colored fellow seems to have been lurking around the kindling during the last election that was sponsored on the campus. Suddenly, and with little or no advanced notice at all, an election is held and voting is over before many have a chance to vote or even give clear, intelligent thought to the matter. With due respect to and no reflection cast upon those who were elected, this article is directed against the manner in which the election was handled.

No orchids are due to the "lobbyists" who hung around the polls to influence the individual voter. No orchids are due to the individual voter who was swayed by those "lobbyists." Orchids are due to the voter who did not vote a "straight ticket" and who used his or her own good judgment without regard to the dictates of his or her fraternity. Not only the people of Centenary but the people of the nation hold highest respect and regard for men who stand upon their own two feet in making decisions.

SHOW IT WHILE I'M LIVING

After I'm no longer here
Dead from my years
It won't be your fault
So, don't say it with tears.

Show it while I'm living
And can appreciate it now
For who desires love and tenderness
When they're dead and have heard only a vow??

Love me now and love me forever
Keep me close to your heart
And remember, after I'm gone
Don't shed tears for the loss of my heart.

For whether I'm here or there
With you or without

You'll always have a part of me—

My Heart!!

—MARY ANNE GOODWIN

MY CREED

Each morning
To stop and kneel and pray,
To find his will for me each day,
To labor for Him among the lost
And never stop to count the cost,
To help Him to enter in—
The heart of some dear friend
And when each day's race is run
And my work is done
As once again I stop to kneel
And pray
Then may I hear my Master say,
"Well done, my son—
Well done this day."
—W. SPENCER WREN

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By "Hub" Brandao

This is this writer's first attempt at college editorial work, and the first time in his history that he has been brave enough to set down his opinions on matters controversial. Therefore, be lenient, and please take no offense at anything mentioned, for after all . . . it's just one man's opinion!

Elsewhere in this issue you will find various views expressed concerning the new "Gift" that the Student Senate has bestowed to the students of the College, namely dancing in the "Sub." It would seem that this is a rather left-handed gift for two reasons:

1. You are allowed to dance on only two days out of the six weekly school days.

2. The hours are rather inconvenient.

Since dancing in the sub has been declared virtually free from any wrongness or vice by the permission that has been given, why is it that restrictions should be placed on such recreation? That is a good question. It is easily understood that we should not have dancing during the morning hours when the majority of the students have most of their classes, because of the temptation offered by dancing to cut classes. However, it is hard to understand why the hours couldn't be re-arranged so that most of the students could participate. Why not start the dancing hours at 12 o'clock each day, or at least at 1 o'clock, while most of the guys and gals are still on the campus? Also, why is it that we are allowed only two days of the week? If my sources are correct, there are "labs" every day, so that couldn't be the reason. It seems that these restrictions are at least partially prohibitive, and that they could easily be relaxed in a manner conducive to attendance and general popularity. But again . . . that is just one man's opinion.

As a newcomer to Centenary Campus, it is not difficult to see the good and the bad in an impartial light. Centenary is a place that is easily liked. The air of informality and hospitality is something that is definitely refreshing . . . especially to the veterans on the campus. It seems that all of the school authorities and faculty are of the general opinion that All Work and No Play will make proverbial Jack, a dull boy. However the student body as a whole could constructively change its attitude in a few ways. These things to

follow are not tremendously serious, however they do prove irritating at times.

The ordinary students should strive to realize that the Vets are not oddities of any sort. Also that these men (and I use that word purposely!) are not the regulation, typical college Freshmen. They are exactly as I said . . . MEN, and should in my opinion be treated as such. Consciously, you may not notice that you are treating them as children, or that you have a different attitude toward them, and perhaps you haven't . . . but take a minute and look at yourself . . . deep down in the subconscious . . . then go on your way.

As the saying goes, "A house divided against itself" etc. In a minute way, and again perhaps subconsciously, we have something of that sort here at Centenary. The various social groups on the campus sometimes carry their ideal of Brotherhood and Sisterhood to the unpopular extreme. We are not saying that these principals are not high and fine . . . however they can be carried to the extreme and that extreme is politics and clanishness. This is not so evident at this time . . . perhaps because it is spring or maybe even because this is Friendship week . . . but at times these things crop up and spoil the rosy picture of campus contentment and solidarity. I

am not referring to any particular group, but rather to all the groups and cliques collectively. Still one man's opinion!

This may or may not be accepted for publication since some of the views will not be popular with the majority of regular Conglomerate readers and advisors . . . however if it does, and if you have read this far down the column . . . may I say "Thanks" for reading what is, and I repeat, ONE MAN'S OPINION!!

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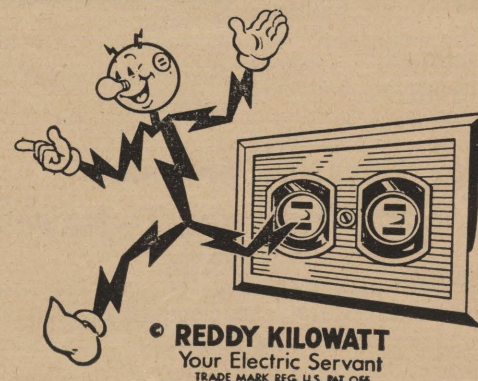
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Alpha Xi Deltas Hold Anniversary Banquet

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity located in Shreveport, celebrated its 15th anniversary on the Centenary campus on March 27th.

Approximately 165 members, alumnae, and pledges attended the formal banquet held in the mirror room of the Washington-Youree hotel. The theme carried out in the decorations was the Alpha Xi Delta symphony. A large bowl of Killarney roses, the fraternity flower, formed the centerpiece on the speakers' table. Other floral arrangements consisted of dogwood and bridal wreath placed intermittently between tall pink candles in crystal holders. Smaller white candles stood by the places of the alumnae and members to share honor with the miniature Killarney rose, place cards on which was printed the symphony.

Speakers for the evening included Dr. Mary Warters and Dean Mable Campbell of the Centenary faculty; Mrs. C. H. Schaffer, regional director, and new officers of the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

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Chi O's Celebrate Annual Eleusinia

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega at Centenary college entertained members of the fraternity's chapter from L. S. U. at the annual spring Eleusinia held Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7.

This celebration marked the 51st anniversary of Chi Omega's founding at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville on April 5, 1895.

Twenty members, affiliated with the Phi Gamma chapter of Chi Omega at L. S. U., registered for the celebration. A Roundtable discussion was held Saturday afternoon on rushing. Sunday afternoon Iota Gamma chapter held a "Model Meeting" at the conclusion of which a roundtable on Personnel was presented.

The annual Chi Omega Founder's Day banquet was held Saturday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Washington-Youree hotel. Miss Jane Riggs, president of the Centenary chapter presided over the affair. Misses Dorothy Long and Annis May Johnson performed the service in tribute to the five founders of the fraternity. The guest speaker for the banquet was Miss Helen Gordon, one of the Chi Omega national officers. Miss Gordon is associate dean of women at Southwestern university in Memphis, Tenn. The title of her talk was "Group Living and the Cultural Process."

The Persephone myth and the Eleusinian Mysteries were told by Miss Claire Tinnin, past president of Iota Gamma chapter. Songs were lead by Miss Bettie Rea Fox.

Special guests for the banquet were President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, and Dean John A. Hardin.

Sunday morning the fraternity members attended the First Methodist Church, and a luncheon was

held Sunday noon for the officers of the two chapters. The Shreveport alumnae group honored the active members of Chi Omega with a supper in the garden of Mrs. Charlton Lyons Sunday evening.

BY THE WAY

By Hugh White, Jr.

Don't fail to partake the fine "Jump" band at the Zephyr Room. It is a cinch you can't dance to it, so grab your po-go stick and let's all go jumping at Shreveport's most excruciating joint!

That desperate look that the seniors have should serve warning to the undergraduates the horrors of comprehensive exams. The word it self isn't so bad . . . but what a background.

On first hand information, it is my sad duty to inform the male populus that NELL JETER is going "steady" with BERT HARPER. Of course this was written last Monday, so in case you're interested, check again.

The armed forces are due for quite a few new faces with the end of the school year just in sight, and good old GARON MIKACILE will be right in there helping to make the world safe for democracy, and the Shreveport Sports, who need protection.

JOE REEKS, closely followed by P. W. WOODRUFF and their new sport shirts almost stopped the White Sox-Pirates farce last week.

SHIRLEY PETREE getting all kinds of bon mots for her acting ability at the Little Theatre. Understand her sister is quite an actress also.

JACK HOUSE promised me some hot news this issue, but someone must have out bid me, for he hasn't been around the "Usual Haunts" lately.

Speaking of haunts, HUTCH PHILLIPS looks more dead each day . . . what holds him up?

DUDLEY BEENE never did show up for the Revellers Dance last Saturday night, but EDDIE NOLAND and "HOT LIPS" FOUCHE were on hand, and knees I might add.

Passed Diane Ritchie on the campus, but failed to recognize her as she was wearing her other face!!

Don't miss KAUSEY'S KOLOSAL KOLLEGE KAPERS (original, but plagerized by another rival column) at Byrd High auditorium APRIL 16-17. Show definitely misses WANDA WHITE, been in the Hospital fighting a badly infected face. Of all the faces at school, why did it have to be WANDA'S? Incidentally, she's no relation. The high light of the show is probably the chorus line under the able direction of JEAN EIDER. Hmmmmm!!

The war threat must be gone,

for DAVID FREEMAN is a complete civilian once more.

JIM FLOWERS, who hates to make reservations at Rotary, claims that the Conglomerate is a slick newspaper. Clever lad!!

For such a little girl, MARY POWELL, jazz clarinetist in the band, gets hungrier faster than any three people you know.

Not that everything isn't bad enough . . . we have to smile for a whole week. These Indians get such weird ideas. Ugh!! With Comprehensives, theses, Spanish stories to report on, etc., and we are to laugh!

In closing may I leave you with this thought: "It is better to have loved and lost . . . much better!!"

Open House Held For Students by Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with an open house Sunday, April 7. The house was opened to members of the student body between 3 and 5 in the afternoon. Mrs. Rushing, the house mother, presided at the punch bowl. The guests were welcomed at the door by the president of the chapter, Joe Reeks, and the other officers. Avon Chapman was in charge of the guest book.

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Kollege Kapers—

(Continued from Page 1)
and Billie Rae Barton . . . of Opera calibre.

Not to be overlooked, but rather looked over, are the eight lovely damsels that make up the 1946 Kollege Kaperettes. These girls will appear twice in the show, which will not come close to satisfying the paying customers. This octette includes: Betty Faye St. Clair, Jo Ann Powell, Kathleen Latham, Lorraine Yearwood, Jean Elder, Fran Carr, Jean Marie Entriiken, and "Skeeter" Johnson.

Up to this point, it would seem that the cast is total feminine, however we have eight masculine artists in the cast to contradict that belief. At the keyboard of ye olde Steinway will be Lawrence Voss, the blond adonis of Kapers, and David Freeman, whose music will no doubt reflect his joy about his so recent discharge from the Best Navy in the world.

Singing the popular ballads of the day from the man's viewpoint of interpretation, will be Hub Brandao.

Other male members of the cast, who have surprise parts in the performance are John Cashore, Russell Revels, P. W. Woodruff, By-

ron Teekel, Jack Pabody, Charles Hawes and Lonard Wells.

Master of Ceremonies of this edition is the inimitable master of dry wit and comedy, the one and only (Thank Goodness!!!) Hugh White, Jr.

All the above mentioned people have really been working very hard to make the show this year, and the honors for the direction go to Professor William P. Causey.

So, let us all repay these people for their labors, by being among those present as the curtain rises on the KOLLEGE KAPERS REVIEW OF 1946.

Popularity Contest—

(Continued from Page 1)

Most Versatile Girl: KATHERINE TURNER, president of ZTA, vice president of junior class, secretary of Student Body, Cencoe, Editor of Yoncopin 1945 and 1946, secretary-treasurer of Intra Mural Council, Conglomerate Staff, Pan-hellenic Council, Delegate to the Student Conference.

Most Versatile Boy: HUGH WHITE, Kappa Alpha, Kollege Head Cheer Leader 1942, past president of the Psychology Club, parliamentarian of Student Senate, French Club, "C" Club.

Most Popular Girl: JEAN ELDER, Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Kollege Kapers of 1944 and 1945, a Junior, and an Art Major.

Most Popular Boy: WALLACE BABINGTON, Kappa Sigma, Who's Who, president of Ministerial Club, president of the choir, and Student Senate. Kapers "M. G.", Conglomerate Staff, Centenary Band.

Most Athletic Girl: ROSE AUDREY RANDALL, Student Senate,

SILLY REDUBRIGATION BY ONE OF 'CONGLOMERATE' CONGREGATION

By Billy F. Westley

(Continued from last issue)

—I interrupt this article to bring you an important announcement: Remember, all of this is supposed to have happened back in the good old days and any similarity between this article and persons now living—shame, shame on you! Besides, you can blame Marilyn Miller if I have allowed a fib or two slip out—(Halo)—

To continue—they decreed again that no student could keep a riding animal, or dog, or gun, or other students began to calm down and the faculty allowed the students to have not more than one dog (I wonder how they counted one of those Dachshunds; you know what I'm talking about, it's a half a dog high and a dog and a half long!). Gambling and horse racing was taboo—and still is ta-

boo for the information of those who are more interested in a racing form than in Paul Revere's Ride, history, that is.

There was a lot of fist fighting, rock fighting, and fighting with guns and knives. Of course boys will be boys and when a wedding occurred, some would gather at the house of the bride and groom on wedding night and beat on pans, cow bells, and otherwise get into a little mischief until the irate groom scattered our dear boys with a load of buckshot.

A couple of the faculty members, who were not listed in the social register, had a fist fight and a student tried to stab a professor. Freshmen were almost slaves to the upperclassmen being a valet, messenger boy, and an all-around servant for juniors and seniors (I feel that I will owe an apology to the entire freshman class in case the upperclassmen get any—sob—ideas from this article!). There were intense rivalries and cracked heads between the Kappa Alphas and Kappa Sigmas as a result of free-for-alls (that reminds me, I haven't seen a good old gang fight in ages—but I am a Tappa Kega Coke man myself). But other than those few minor things I've just mentioned, there was no friction!

vice president of sophomore class, Rush Captain and secretary of ZTA, Pan-hellenic Council, Intramural council, Cheerleader.

Most Athletic Boy: "COTTON" ROBBINS, Kappa Alpha, 1943 Most Athletic Boy, past treasurer of junior class, vice president of Intra-mural Council, Alpha Sigma Pi, Chi Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Sigma, Delegate to Student Conference.

—Boy, ain't this article redubrigious? You can buy a dictionary in the bookstore for \$4.04 but the word isn't in there. It's a new word and can be used in all tenses: redubrigate, redubrigated, redubrigating, redubrigation, etc. With that word you can feel very self-confident when in the presence of the social circle. Well, Miller, you asked for it and I guess I got a little bit of everything in it! You see, folks, she called me up about 3 o'clock in the morning and wanted an article in time to meet the deadline. I asked her if she was sober—being very delicate about the way I phrased the question—and sure enough she was. So I sat up all night getting this redubrigation, which is what it is! If I keep on redubrigating and fibbing like this, I won't get into Heaven. "Now I lay me down to sleep—". —Yawn—

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Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, April 26, 1946

Npmber 16

COLLEGE BEGINS TEN DAY CAMPAIGN WITH 'SILVER DOLLAR DAY' APRIL 25

On April 25, Centenary College initiated a new campaign entitled "Silver Dollar Day". Approximately 20,000 silver dollars were in the hands of the school. The faculty members were paid their salaries with these silver dollars which were obtained from the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas, Texas. In turn, the members of the faculty are to pay all utility bills and other expenses with these coins. The school is also

to pay all debts with this currency.

The campaign is under the direction of Dr. A. M. Shaw, one of the faculty members at Centenary. The students are urged to exchange their money for these coins and help the school and faculty get this money into circulation.

At the end of ten days the people of the city will realize that the money of Centenary College soon returns to their hands.

Southwest Review Features Stories,

Reviews By Don Brown, Dr. Shaw

Ample evidence is currently at hand that Don Brown's forthcoming book on the Red river will be one of those whimsical and rollicking, but often biting, commentaries on Louisiana river life.

The evidence is his "Snag Boat on the Bar," in the spring volume of the Southwest Review. Brown wandered down by the Texas street bridge one day during the height of the 1945 flood. Many Centenary students will remember his sketch (published in the Shreveport Times) of Uncle Willie Jones, who sat quietly beside the rising river in a cane-bottomed chair while the water swirled around his house, chickens, and car. Uncle Willie looked up briefly from his morning paper and said with solemn voice, "I see by the paper that the Red river is up."

But the main story of "Snag Boat on the Bar" deals with the profane experience of Uncle Willie, his tugboat "Caillie," and a big government snag boat, "nearly 300 feet long," which was hard aground on a sand bar just below Shreveport.

Uncle Willie finally freed the snagboat by the simple device of washing away the bandbar with "Caillie's" powerful propeller. But the profane tugboat captain thought the little craft had pulled his vessel loose by main strength. Uncle Willie knew that was what the captain thought, so he drove a hard bargain.

Another Centenary instructor has a tale to tell in the same issue of the Review. He, Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., whose repertorial ability is ably demonstrated in "Don uixote in the Ozarks," an account of the fantastic convention staged in northwest Arkansas in 1931 by "Coin" Harvey, the Arkansas counterpart in his day and times of Oklahoma's "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Dr. Shaw, inquisitive about those depression-born proceedings at Monte Ne, arrived at the camp grounds as a reporter on borrowed credentials, and later was surprised to find that his 50 cents donation had made him a delegate. His article is a faithfully

CALENDAR

Friday, April 26:

CONGLOMERATE IS OUT!

Monday, April 29:

Gym Party, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 4:

Spanish Club Hayride, Camp Margaret, 7 p. m.

Friday, May 10:

CONGLOMERATE IS OUT!

Vets 'OK' Sending of Petition For Service Pay Act

In a special meeting at Chapel period on Wednesday, April 24, members of the Centenary Veterans Club were called upon for full support of the adjusted service pay act for veterans of World War II. In a voluntary letter and petition to Representatives Overton Brooks of Louisiana and John Rankin of Mississippi, members have asked that the bill, now in the House Ways and Means Committee, be given careful consideration and clear thought.

The plan, introduced to the Congress by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, calls for enactment of the service pay act based on length and type of service. Payment of \$3 per day for home service and \$4 per day for sea or overseas duty, plus a premium of \$500 for combat wounds. A limitation of \$3,500 for home service or \$4,500 for combined home and overseas service would be established, exclusive of \$500 for wounds.

In a short talk introducing the petition to the Veterans Club, Billy F. Westley, vice-president, pointed out that because of the fact that the small amount of money saved from service pay is dwindling away with the advance of the high cost of living, "we feel that we cannot become better constructive citizens of this nation unless we can catch up and keep on an equal financial footing with the men who were not called upon to give up good

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Mickle Speaks At Easter Chapel

Wednesday's pre-Easter chapel service featured a speech on "Making Ourselves Better Persons," by Mrs. Joe Mickle, wife of Centenary's president. The address, which was the first Mrs. Mickle has made to the student body, was well received.

"Cheesy" Voran led the choir and students in singing, and Margaret Mickle read the scripture.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

They say, "With the spring, a young man's fancy turns to love." This definitely leaves out a young girl's "turning"—course it may not be to love, but whatever it is, you may be sure that men are concerned. Asking a definite question among the students, and pushing aside their so-called bashfulness, we should have some "odd" romances budding forth if the Centenarians take this for its true worth—(nuthin', that is!)

Who would you like to have a date with? (Ooops, Dr. French—

With whom.)	
Kathleen Latham	Hub Brandao
Betty St. Clair	Lee White
Fern Reynolds	Abe Mays
Pat Adams	Powell Joyner
Mary Oakmail	Harlan Washington
Billie Stephens	Dudley LeBland
Ida Kern	Russel Revels
Mary Ann Guice	Chuck Evans
Shirley Keller	Peewee Booth

Now for the fellers:

Dick McGuirt	Skeeter Johnson
Billy Schumpert	Mary McGill
Ed Hughes	Sug Owens
Ben Bacon	Betty Lou Porter
Wilton Summers	Martha Ellis
W. K. Nerton	Wanda White
Bill Hughes	Betty Fletcher
Hubert Gleason	Mary Ellen Gibbons
Charles Moore	Hank Horton
O. C. Edwards	Rita Reynolds

CHRYSTAL WALKER ELECTED 'MISS KOLLEGE KAPERS' AT FINAL SHOW

The 1946 home show preformances of Kollege Kapers are now in the dark pages of history. However, the echoes of this fine show can still be heard from all sides of the campus and all sections of the city.

On both nights, the members of the Kapers Kast strode to the footlights and faced an auditorium filled to overflowing with friends of Centenary and of Kollege Kapers. Neither foul weather nor the measles epidemic dampened the spirits of the patrons who flocked to the doors of Byrd High school's auditorium to witness the parade of Centenary talent.

Favorites of the first-nighters were the glamorous Kollege Kaperettes, who brought forth thunderous applause from the packed

house, through the medium of their perfectly executed precision dancing. Ranking alongside these eight co-eds, from the standpoint of audience appreciation were three young men who employed very diverse modes of entertainment. Robert Clifton, the gifted young pianist, delighted the show-goers with his masterly interpretations of the "Warsaw Concerto" and the ever popular "Ritual Firedance". Then, the old time vaudeville, black-face duo of Leroy Philbrook and Bill Swor provided the comedy lovers with many deep laughs and chuckles.

At the first performance, the preliminary election for the title of Miss Kollege Kapers was held, narrowing the field down from the great number of twenty-seven contestants to the finalists of four ladies. These four were Miss Lee Powers, Miss Chrystal Walker, Miss Elise Adams, and Miss Jean Elder.

On the second and last night of the presentation of Kollege Kapers, the audience was asked to select the one girl out of the four finalists that they thought should receive the title of Queen of the Show. The honor went to Miss Chrystal Walker, a featured vocalist in one of the closest races in the history of Kollege Kapers.

The stars of the second performance could not be singled out, as the entire cast performed in an excellent manner. However, to mention a few of the group who received the acclaim of the audience: the brilliant soprano voice of Miss Billie Rae Barton held the listeners in admiration as she sang the beautiful "Il Bacio" (The Kiss Waltz) and the always acclaimed "My Hero". While in an entirely different vein, Miss Elise Adams received much applause for her renditions of "Blues" and "I Can't Say No" from the musical hit, "Oklahoma".

To the entire cast of the Kollege Kapers Review of 1946 go bouquets of orchids and the sincere congratulations of the entire student body and especially the staff of the Conglomerate.

Harrell, Tinnin, Elected 'King and Queen of Smiles'

"Friendship Week" was climaxed Friday, April 12th, with a Student Senate Dance given by Centenary's Student Body. During the intermission of the dance, given in the Sub, the election of Centenary's most friendly boy and girl was held. The votes cast were based upon warm personality and sincere friendship to everyone.

King and Queen of Smiles are Faye Tinnin and Bill Harwell. Faye, a sophomore with a smile always for everyone. She is Rush Captain of her sorority, Chi Omega. She is also a member of Psi Chi and a Math major.

Bill, a Junior, proves himself a true King with his warm greeting. He is President of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Inter-fraternity, Pi Mu Sigma, Alpha Chi and a Pre-Med student.

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, bi-weekly on Friday in the School at Shreveport, La.
Subscription price, \$1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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SPEAK UP!

The future of the world and the very life of mankind depend on the decisions the UNO reaches. If it functions harmoniously and progressively, the visions of permanent peace will be realized. That organization, which represents you and me, needs assistance. Naturally mistakes are made, for its job is very difficult and decisive.

If in the future we, the represented, make ourselves heard, the difficulties of the UNO can be alleviated. Surely this last war must have taught the world some kind of lesson. Still, we must admit that there are instances where we are inclined to take the indifferent attitude. What chance is there of permanent peace if the leaders of nations are not convinced that the people really want it? Too often we are misled by our surroundings. The day may be sunny but the sun can be blotted out by a small cloud which grows and grows until it rains.

The records of history bear proof that women have made some important decisions, yet did you know that there is not one woman representative in the UNO? What a challenge for the so-called weaker sex. I wonder what they are going to do about it?

Women, if you do not want your husbands and sons sacrificed again twenty years from now, formulate your opinions for peace, and present them to the UNO. Mothers and wives the world over will follow the example you make. Start now! It may be a deciding factor toward our security in years to come.

THIS IS AN INSTITUTION FOR LEARNING

As the old negro observed upon seeing a horsefly on an auto radiator, "Dat is de mos' pathetic sight Ah evah saw. Dat pore lil' ole hossfly ain't got no hoss."

So it seems that quite a number of students at Centenary just ain't got a horse. As a horsefly that doesn't feel at home unless on the back of a horse, they are just as out of place at an institution for LEARNING. Some of them would be better off in a playground, several of which are located in the city of Shreveport just for their convenience. The classroom lectures have slowed down considerably because of the antics of classroom monkeys. The reputation of the college is beginning to suffer because of the conduct of some of the people on the campus; and, some veterans are included in the category, and it should be this group especially that should set an example for good conduct and leadership.

Several outsiders when being invited to attend Centenary have remarked, "I said I was going to college, not high school!"

Such a statement puts quite a dent in the pride of those who are justly proud of Centenary but evidently the statement was provoked by the actions of the above mentioned group. As far as the classroom antics are concerned, the individual instructor is, in part, at fault. His or her reluctance to discipline offenders doubles the hardship of instructing, and the students who suffer are the ones who attend college for an education rather than for a good time or to have an excuse for not going to work.

There are many people, who want to go to college and well deserve to go to college, who would be more than glad for an opportunity to occupy the seats now being held by some of the out-of-place horseflies of Centenary college. There are many people who want to keep off the unemployment rolls ten years from now and are willing to absorb the knowledge that Centenary offers. These people would be proud of Centenary and

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By "Hub" Brandao

Democracy is definitely an institution at this institution! If you don't believe that, merely read the last edition of the Conglomerate. Only a periodical representing a truly democratic college would allow the perhaps prejudiced views, contained in this same column, to be printed. And to the faculty, the Faculty Advisor of this paper, and to the staff of the Conglomerate, I say—that is definitely NOT one man's opinion!!!

* * *

On the social front this week—I have this to propose: Why don't all of the male students put a stop to the inconvenient date-making system that prevails here at Centenary? Today, if John wants a date with Mary, a substantial majority of the time, he will have to be satisfied with a date more than a week into the unsettled future. The girls no doubt enjoy this seeming popularity (especially since the war years were "lean" date years!) however, many of the boys definitely do not like it! If the accepted form for date-making is changed, many would rejoice, and perhaps more important, many more dates would go unbroken! So, how about it boys—is that One Man's Opinion? ? ?

* * *

Now, a subject that in spoken words brings forth explosive adjectives and expletives from the mouth of the author. On several occasions in the Sub, in the various gatherings on the campus, and in some writings, I have heard the statement that the male populus is bent on the destruction of the morals of the fair flowers of womanhood on our campus. The statements run along these lines: "Too many boys are putting Immorality on a pedestal"—"The reason for this state is to be found in the far-traveled and much experienced veterans on the campus."—etc., etc. Such expressions of stupidity make me mad! Such statements are the manifestations of the most narrow and idiotic stand ever taken by supposedly educated people! Stop and think—what self-respecting

person would actually attempt, in any way, to lower another's moral standards? If a person is self-respecting, that is all that need be said. That one word—self-respecting—answers the last question fully.

I follow that with the opinion that the great majority of the male students, both veteran and non-veteran, are morally upright. If that statement about the rotten apple in every bushel is correct, I have yet to find the one rotten apple at Centenary.

Therefore, let us all use an ounce more of judgment, and think before we speak or write such alarming accusations about any one person, or any group of people.

* * *

The heat of summer has arrived already, which will more or less argue with me on this subject. However, here is one man's opinion on this subject.

The girls are far ahead of the boys in the "Neat appearance department". That is perhaps to be expected. Yet, the margin could be considerably reduced with a minimum amount of effort by the men. The following are a few pertinent suggestions to aid in the glamorizing of our strapping men:

1. It is hard to shave every day—believe me I know—but, if it is necessary, do it!
 2. If you wear a collar shirt—one that demands a tie—wear it!
 3. If you wear dungarees, khakis, or blue jeans—have them neat looking.
 4. If you still have hair (you lucky dogs!)—comb it!
 5. If the leather on your shoes still responds—shine them!
 6. If you can, if your trousers will hold a crease—press them!
- If we all begin to notice these few small items—the gals will begin to notice us!

* * *

To close this column, one thought: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against our names, He writes not that we won or lost, but how we played the game!"

Thanks again for reading what is, and never forget this, ONE MAN'S OPINION!

give it a reputation of an institution of high learning and not of a high school country club. To those who find that their knuckles have been rapped by this editorial: Get off the radiator and get behind the wheel. After you get in the driver's seat, get out of the rut. The way to get out is a sharp turn in a new direction. You may break a wheel, but you'll get out!

Gentleman of the Week

A Centenary Gentleman—BILL DANCER! He is a native of Dewey, Okla. A returned veteran and an ex-Centenarian, BILL attended Oklahoma University before he entered the Army Air corps in 1940.

While in the Air corps he served with the Second, Ninth, and Eleventh Air forces, training command, and the Air Transport command. He served also with the American Embassy in central Europe.

With his release from active duty, he returned to Centenary where he is majoring in government, history, and economics. On the campus, BILL is president of the boys' dormitory and a Student Senate member.

We salute a true Centenary Gentleman, BILL DANCER.

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BY THE WAY

By Hugh White

The other day we were with the college band up Minden, Homer, and Haynesville way to interest music students in Centenary, and couldn't help but notice how friendly people were. Complete strangers would speak to you on the street. It made our friendship and smile deal look rather drab. These people act that way all the time, and it takes coercion from the press and faculty to get us to even give "lip service" to something we ought to do on our own initiative.

To our way of thinking BETTINA HILLMAN is as cute as they come on the campus. The only drawback is the fact that she's trying to get an education from books.

Sure would be great if more girls were as nice and as sweet as JERRY BETTIS. There's a fine girl that everyone likes.

Let's give DICK M'GUIRK a well deserved pat on the back for great work on Kollege Kapers. His was a bad, thankless job, well done.

Despite all the bally-hoo ELISE ADAMS was a definite link on the home shows of K. K., and she's 24 karet despite political chatter.

While on the subject JEAN ELDER was marvelous, as usual, and acquired a new nick name due to WAYNE ATKINS, whose top goes up and down.

Envy is a big thing but BETTY FREEMAN is even bigger.

The fall semester will bring even more beauties to the campus, so you popular numbers had best brush up on your personality.

Wouldn't it be nice if more people would mind their own business and let the poor unfortunates suffer their just endings?

LOUISE MANNING seems to be seen in the best places which agree with the real students and that's what we are here for.

Remember you can be popular and still be a lady or a gentleman. Stone walls do not a reputation make.

In conclusion, it's a wonder that ANICE HAWKINS doesn't let her friends travel their own courses instead of attempting this Mr. Anthony routine.

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CLEFF NOTES

By Whitney Hughes

After an issue's absence we bounce back with a great new band playing currently at the Raladium in fine Hollywood. It's that great drummer, Buddy Rich, who's on the horizon of stardom with a marvelous crew. Johnny McAfee handles the vocals extremely well and Dorothy Ried stumbles through the female numbers. Miss Reid is a very beautiful girl, so let's leave that where it is.

Buddy's theme is "Rain on the Riff," and contrary to popular belief, he doesn't feature himself, except on rare occasions.

George Berg on tenor sax is the best soloist with the band, and Bitsy Mullins, a local yokal, blowing a fine batch of trumpet. Neal Hefte does most of the arranging. (He's an ex-Woody Herman boy.) Watch for Buddy's records on popular discs in the near future!

Here are a couple of fine records that you might get with:

Woody Herman's new release on Columbia of "Wildroot". The whole band goes mad on this great waxing.

Lionel Hampton's Decca disc on "Slide, Hamp, Slide". It's so fine, you'll have to hear it yourself.

Charley Barnett's great recording of Duke Ellington's tune, "Let Me Off in Harlem". This is a sensational platter that just won't quit.

Alpha Xi Pledges
Give Spring Carnival

Are you interested in having a fraternity or sorority party with little expense? The pledges of the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta here on Centenary campus gave a remarkable example of this last Wednesday night.

The party was given in honor of pledges from all the other fraternities and sororities on the campus.

A "Spring Carnival" theme was carried out through decorations of vivid crepe paper and balloons. The paper streamers were dropped from the rafters to the chandelier which was covered with balloons.

Refreshments consisted of pink lemonade, animal crackers and popcorn balls. All, very inexpensive. Yet the novelty of it proved interesting.

In keeping with the carnival theme, games were played and favors of toys were distributed as prizes.

DOUBT

The night grows long
Our hearts beat fast
As we think of the wrong
That we've done in the past

Could it be helped?
The things we did?
Or should we go on doing
What He may forbid??
—MARY ANNE GOODWIN

Some Verbal Repairs
For He Who Cares

We are all pleased that repairs are being made on a certain campus structure which is continually misnamed. We have in mind the theater on the hill near the Student Union Building, frequently called the amphi-theater. The Greek word **amphi** means **round about**. The dictionaries and cyclopedias define an amphi-theater as a circular or oval building **surrounding** an enclosed place called the arena. A good example of an amphitheater is the Colosseum at Rome. The theater is defined as semi-circular, usually a little more than a half circle. Therefore, we have no amphi-theater on our campus, but we do have a theater. We hope that newspaper writers and program makers will take note of this distinction and all our theater an open-air theater or a Greek theater, but not an amphitheater.

Another word is frequently used incorrectly. Some time ago a young man who had done something worthy of notice was designated as an alumNI of Centenary College. AlumNUS was the proper ending in that case. AlumNI means more than one male graduate of an institution. In case of a coeducational school the world alumNI may be used for the whole body or a group of graduates of both sexes. But if mention is to be made of one woman graduate, the word is alumNA; for more than one woman graduate, the word is alumNAE.

We hope that writers and speakers who have been making such errors will make the proper verbal repairs in their vocabulary.

Kappa Sigma Gives
An Easter Dance

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Centenary College held its annual Easter Spring dance in the student union building on Wednesday, April 17.

The members and their dates were entertained before the dance with an open house at the chapter house by the Kappa Sigma Mother's club. Lovely cakes decorated with the KS crest and pin were served with punch.

An open house was also given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Teekell for the members, pledges, and their dates, where cake and punch were served on a table beautifully decorated with white roses. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin, Mrs. A. G. Blanchard and Mrs. Edgar Allums along with several girls assisted.

The SUB was gaily decorated with scarlet, green, and white

Lady of the
Week

A New Orleans gift to Shreveport is none other than Betty Colvin. You know—that girl with those eyes—accentuated with the longest lashes you've ever seen, peaches and cream complexion and blonde hair—figure isn't so bad either, boys, but lay off, she's Hammett's property. And imagine this—she makes a hobby of art class! Considers "any place to dance and a bit of shrimp"—a good start towards a perfect evening.

Betty is majoring in Commerce with a minor in Psychology; is a member of the French Club, Commerce Club and a Zeta Tau Alpha.

A Centenary Lady and golly, she graduates this year. We'll sure miss her, and more power to you, Betty.

streamers, the fraternity colors, with light touches of Easter added. The star and crescent of Kappa Sigma illuminated the hall. Music was furnished by Dale Hendricks and his orchestra. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob See and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lindsey.

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Tiene Hambre? Quiere Usted Comer Ahora?

For several years the Plaza has been one of the favorite dining spots of Centenary students. Its location on King's Highway just off the Centenary campus and its being the only Mexican cafe in the city partly explains this popularity.

A meal in the Plaza is a brief visit to old Mexico. On entering the cool, colorful, dimly-lighted dining room one is confronted by the head of a bull killed in the arena in Mexico City, from the neck of which still hang the banderillas plunged into it in the fight. The walls are covered with colorful painting, most of which were done by Roberto Adame, a Spanish artist.

The greater part of the pictures are in a series depicting a bull fight—from the grand entrance of the matadors to the vivid gore of the kill.

Other pictures portray Celia Villa—whose betrayal caused her father, Pancho Villa, to commit his first murder; Chapultepec—headquarters of emperor Maximilian in the French invasion of Mexico; and the Aztec pyramids. A tapestry from Mexico City pictures the floating gardens; and sombreros, gourds, and painted plates further brighten the walls.

A comely Mexican senorita stands behind a glass show-case

containing jewelry of silver, turquoise, and agate and other Latin artifacts. Tables and booths for the Plaza's many patrons occupy every available foot of space on the tiled floor.

In the spring and summer months Centenary's student organizations often engage the adjoining patio, dining on the white tables which cover the grassy court. This pleasant spot has the atmosphere of a Spanish garden. It is shielded from the street by a stone wall. Flanking the gate are two giant cactus plants from Arizona.

Several tall Spanish dagger bushes and a barrel-cactus grow by the wall. Inside the patio are other varieties of each, including the century cactus from Mexico City which blooms once in a hundred years and which, incidentally, yields the fiery tequila. An alamo tree, a sycamore and other trees border the rear of the garden. The result is a pleasantly picturesque dining spot.

The atmosphere of the Plaza, however, does not account for its popularity. The final test of any cafe is the food it serves. The chef, Esteban Moreno from Piedras Negras, Mexico, has devoted most of his life to preparing food in the best native style. The sombrero-shaped menus list every Mexican delight from chile con quezo, which requires several hours preparation, to lowly huevos rancheros, which are nothing more than eggs country-style.

The only problem worrying Frank Cuellar, the owner, is how to serve all of his numerous patrons. He will remedy this difficulty in July or August of this year by opening a new dining room seating two hundred and nine guests at 2127 Greenwood Road. In speaking of his new dining room, Mr. Cuellar modestly admits that it will be the "best, largest, and most modern place for serving Mexican food in the state of Louisiana."

I PAUSE

My soul moves slow
but like slow water it is deep;
While others are free to run,
I must work and creep.
I give my soul thought for food,
leave it free to change all that
it pleases;
I give it love for warmth
least growing cold it freezes.
Faith in my God is its daily bread
and having such faith I have no
dread—
For today, nor will I have to-
morrow
though I walk alone, I have no
sorrow.
I am not smart as others are—
I seek no riches, I search no
star.
I am not as quick as many are—
I must stop and think;
While the world rushes and has-
tens on—
I pause to give my soul a drink.
—CHARLES SOLEY.

Atom Bomb—

(Continued from Page One)

cision in an atomic war may come in the first three hours of attack."

General Hodges went on to stress the need for national preparedness and a large air force, which he said has become the most important branch of the service.

Speaking on the use of atomic

energy in bombs, Robert A. Moody, Centenary college instructor, explained the atomic theory simply as: "The energy caused by the split of the nucleus of the Uranium atom when bombarded with neutrons. This process is scientifically termed 'fission'."

"It has been estimated," Moody pointed out, "that one hundred eighty pounds of fissionable material has the effect of twenty thousand tons of T. N. T."

Dr. L. A. Thayer pointed out that: "Individual use of atomic energy will not come overnight." The reason for this, Dr. Thayer said, lies in the fact that "the radio active rays caused by splitting of the nucleus, are dangerous if allowed to escape. This can as yet, only be prevented by a very heavy and costly absorbent shield making the use of the energy impractical as a source of small scale power."

Others on the panel were Dr. John B. Entrikin and Dr. C. D. Keen, who spoke on "Nuclear Chemistry and Physics".

Vets OK Sending—

(Continued from Page 1)

paying jobs, savings accounts, automobiles and homes to fight the war.

"We feel that this compensation is not a bonus but rather an increase in service pay which for

the most part was hard earned and hard fought for," he emphasized.

Payment of the compensation is to be made in bonds which will draw 3½% interest over a period of ten years. Men who wish to invest in a home or a farm will be permitted to draw a lump sum for that purpose only. Men who are taking advantage of the educational program of the GI Bill of Rights may draw installments of \$100 monthly over and above the present subsistence pay now being received.

In addition to the regular club business, announcement was made of the coming election of new club officers for the summer semester, in case the club votes to continue activities during summer, and the fall and spring semesters of the new school year. A nominating committee will be appointed to study qualifications of the men to be elected. The committee will base their recommendations on leadership, ability to get things done, interest in the club and time that the individual can devote to the club rather than on the popularity of the person involved. Dates of nominations and election of officers are to be placed at least one week apart in order that the members may consider the qualifications of the men.

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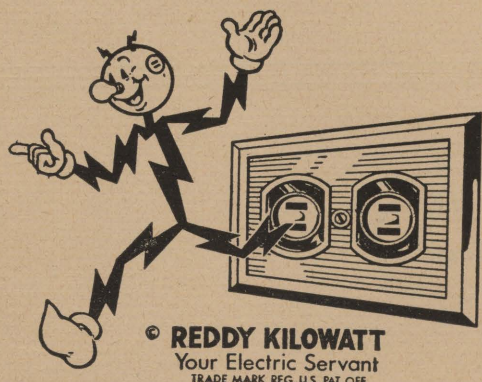
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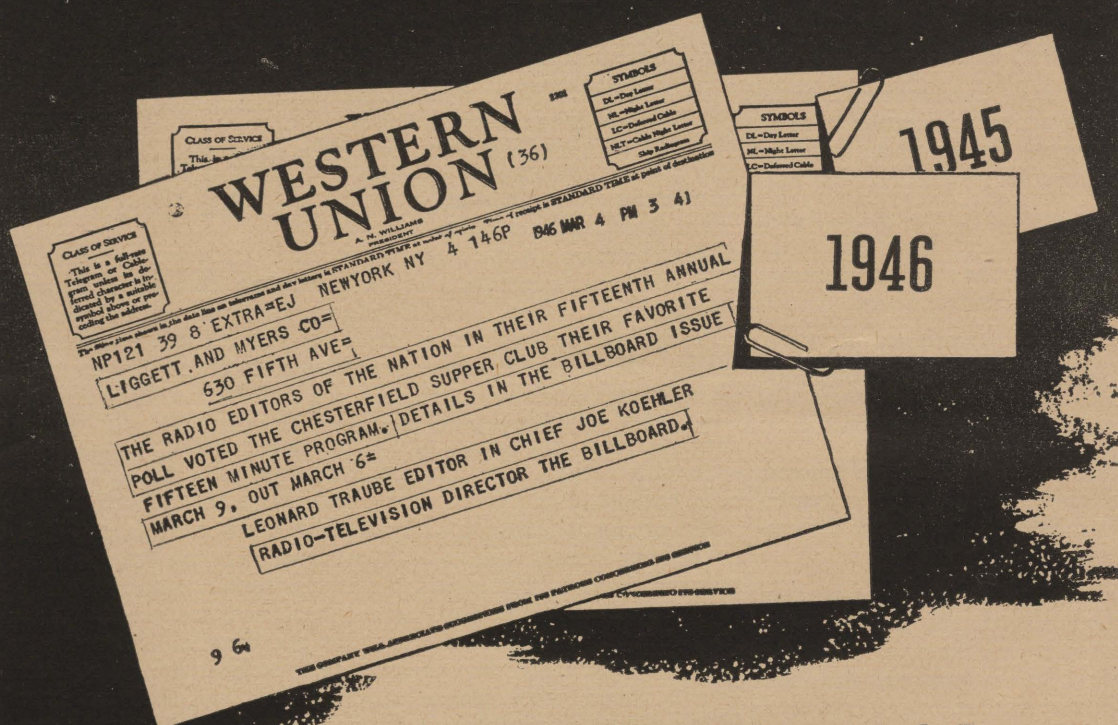
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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, May 10, 1946

Number 17

CENTENARY BUILDING PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Centenary Representatives Attend Conference of Campus Government

A conference of Campus Government and Leadership Training was sponsored by the students of Tulsa University on April 26-27. Such a meeting afforded the representatives of the 24 colleges and universities the opportunity to exchange and discuss the problems of student government found on the campuses today.

It is hard to describe the enthusiasm and inspiration one can experience at such a conference. It is gratifying to note that schools such as Centenary share the self same problems, lack of school spirit, increased enrollment, and lack of co-operation among groups on the campus. It is also interesting to know how other organizations have met and solved these problems.

Dean Narwothy of Texas University gave a stirring talk on Campus Pattern makers—urging the development of friendly relations between students and faculty, and the maintenance of many worthwhile activities sponsored by student government. This was not the only emphasis placed upon the relatively important position may play in the life of the college.

At Tulsa University, there are presented leaders by Training courses, which any student may take. The problem of lack of school spirit has been remedied in some colleges by Inter-Class activities. Honor systems have been installed and maintained successfully, in more than one school. The problem of burdening the responsibility on the shoulders of a few individuals has been alleviated by the installation of a point system for each student by which the offices and the key positions are not held by a small number of students. These are just a few of the things which were discussed by the students meeting at Tulsa.

Through such an annual gathering, the leaders of the colleges and universities of the Southwest may meet to exchange the problems, achievements and accomplishments of student government. Student government can and will work efficiently at Centenary through the co-operation and enthusiasm of the students of the college. With September may the Student Senate prove that it can and will meet the challenge which the future holds.

Student Pledge Drive Commences For Greater Centenary Program

The student pledge drive for the Greater Centenary Program began Wednesday, May 1, after an assembly informing the students of the plans for the college. Katherine Turner and John Haygood are in charge of the student drive.

This drive will be completed as soon as all students are con-

tacted and make a pledge. Each student working in the drive has ten people to contact in obtaining pledges.

It is asked that every student on the campus sign a pledge to give at least one dollar a month for 30 months. By Wednesday, May 15, this student drive should be completed.

Students participating in the program as heads of the various divisions are Dudley Beene, Hill Harris, John Cashore and Nickie Lester.

Choir Sings For Lions Club Meet

The Centenary College Choir presented a program for the Lion's Club meeting, on Wednesday, May 8, at 12 noon. The group sang for the club at an earlier date this year, and was asked to return for another performance.

On Friday, May 17, the choir will sing for the Greater Centenary banquet to be held in the Student Union Building.

Music week is being observed in Shreveport May 5-11. The College Choir will participate in an operetta, on this occasion, to be given at the Woman's Department Club.

The Choir's final appearance for the year will be May 29, when the group will sing for the commencement exercises. The choir has selected the inspiring number "Preludes to Eternity," and will be accompanied by the Centenary band.

Eleven Girls Attend Recreational Meeting

On May 4 and 5 a group of 11 girls, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, attended a recreational meet at Camp Windywood near Alexandria.

Eight colleges were represented, and they organized the Louisiana College Federation of Woman's Recreation Association. A committee composed of a member of each group will meet in the fall to decide on a state play day.

The group, outstanding in the athletic department, was Katherine Turner, Kathleen Latham, Jane Riggs, Margaret Mickle, Sharon Miracle, Billie Joe Rains, Jackie Jackson, Helene McCarter, Mary Ann Goodwin, Betty Sue Hill, and Margaret McInnis.

Louisiana Science Academy Holds Meet

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences held its twentieth annual meeting at Centenary College May 3 and 4, 1946, here in Shreveport, honoring the charter members.

It was especially appropriate that the meeting was held at Centenary, as it was 20 years ago that the Academy was founded on the campus of this college.

The members were invited Thursday evening at 8 p. m. to attend the meeting held at the State Exhibit building, of the Shreveport Geological Society, where Dr. W. H. Twenhopel, of the University of Wisconsin, an expert on sedimentation, spoke on the subject of "Sedimentation."

The formal opening of the academy meeting was the registration in the science library, Jackson Hall, on the campus of Centenary College. This was followed by a business meeting.

The bulk of the program for the bulk of the two-day meeting was divided into three sections:

1. Social Science, with Roy C. Hyde of Louisiana State University as chairman.
2. Physical Sciences, with H. C. Eshdam, of Southwestern Louisiana Institute acting as chairman.
3. Biological Sciences, with H. L. Barr of Northwestern State Teachers College acting as chairman.

Each group had a number of men who were specialists in the respective fields as speakers.

All the members of the academy were served dinner Friday evening in the Student Union Building of Centenary College, where Dr. Gayle Scott of Texas Christian University, spoke on "Mesozoic Paleontology."

CALENDAR

Friday, May 10:
CONGLOMERATE IS OUT!
Pi Mu Sigma Barbeque.

Sunday, May 12:
Cencoe Meeting, Alpha Xi Delta house—2 p.m.
Pan Hellenic Meeting, Alpha Xi Delta house—3 p.m.

Monday, May 13:
CPA Dinner—SUB

Tuesday, May 14:
Conglomerate Meeting
Student Senate Meeting

Wednesday, May 15:
Chi Omega Dance—SUB

Thursday, May 16:
Cencoe Luncheon—Zephyr Room—1 p.m.

Friday, May 17:
Vet. Club Dance—SUB

Saturday, May 18:
Alpha Xi Delta Dance—SUB

Tuesday, May 21:
Student Senate Meeting

Wednesday, May 22:
Senior High Play Party

Friday, May 24:
FINAL CONGLOMERATE IS OUT!
Exam Period

COLLEGE SETS GOAL OF \$500,000 AS INITIAL STEP IN CAMPAIGN

The campaign for the Greater Centenary has begun. Asking only \$500,000 as the initial step in the drive for a bigger and better college, the authorities of the Centenary have announced the first part of their vast program of improvements and expansion.

In a special assembly held in the gymnasium last Wednesday, the entire Greater Centenary Program was presented and explained to the students. On display at the assembly were the original architect's drawings of the proposed buildings to be erected.

The campaign is scheduled to raise upon its completion \$5,000,000 which the officials hope will be completed by 1950 when Cen-

tenary will celebrate the 125th year of its foundnig.

As soon as building conditions will permit, the first construction will begin. The first structure to be built is a new woman's dormitory, with a science building, a new chapel, a new library and an auditorium following in the order named. These building proposals are for the immediate class; however, there are further dormitories needed both for men and women and a liberal arts building is desired.

Under the plans drawn by the architectural firms of J. C. Peyton of Shreveport and Stone & Pitts of Beaumont, the entire physical appearance of the campus will be rearranged in the long-range plans for expansion.

The program will provide 16 separate buildings for the college. Those are: new boys dormitory, Rotary Hall, Jackson Hall, the present Arts Building, amphitheater, a new Student Union Building, new girls' dormitory, left wing girls' dormitory gymnasium, swimming pool building, new chapel, new science building, new library and administration building, new humanities building, and a new auditorium and fine arts building.

The new buildings will completely eliminate the prevailing crowded conditions. The girls' dormitory, which is to be the first new structure, will accommodate approximately 280 feminine students. The new library will be constructed so as to accommodate 1,000 students and provide study space for that number.

The new auditorium and fine arts building will serve the community and college, and fill a long felt need on Centenary's campus.

Using the Silver Dollar Campaign and the two local newspapers as mediums of publicity, the officials of the school and the board of trustees hope to bring this program to the minds of all the people of Shreveport and Louisiana.

'Silver Dollar Day' Gets Big Reception

Shreveport will never forget the publicity program sponsored by Centenary college from April 25 to May 5 of this year.

Many original ideas have been presented by individuals in the past in order to bring themselves to the public eye. However, those responsible for the "Silver Dollar Week" really hit on something.

The citizens of this city were showered with silver coins which were put in circulation by the financial office of Centenary. The drive was so successful that if you had only one dollar, it was bound to be silver.

If we get the co-operation of all in the Greater Centenary Campaign as well as we did in the publicity campaign just presented, our Greater Centenary will be here before you can say "Scat"!!!

Little Sister



Miss Anna Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herrmann, of Shreveport, was recently elected to the position of "Little Sister" of the Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Centenary.

Miss Herrmann is a freshman majoring in education and psychology, and is a member of the choir, ministerial club, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic society for the freshmen and sophomores.

Dixon Wins Honors In Oratory Contest

Neil Dixon won top honors in the peace oratorical contest held in the Centenary chapel on the afternoon of Friday, May 3, in which representatives of four colleges participated.

Fannie DeJean of Southwestern Louisiana Institute won first place in the girl's contests. Vivian Close, sophomore from Alexandria, represented Centenary in the girl's division. Other schools represented were Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana College.

Dixon's oration on peace will be an entry in the national peace contest which offers awards up to \$100. It will also be considered for use in public schools by the National Peace association.

Centenary's contestants were under the direction of Dr. W. D. Overdyke, director of forensics. The judges, S. J. Bolin, George Smallings, and Miss Louise Oliver, were provided through the co-operation of Shreveport's Civilian club.

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GIVE—TO GREATER CENTENARY

Take heed, STUDENTS, do we want a GREATER CENTENARY? If we do, then it is up to us to do something about it! Each and everyone of us! At the present there is a student pledge drive in progress. Many of our fellow class-members are contacting us in order that we may sign a pledge giving our part to the GREATER CENTENARY.

Our response to this drive will inform the business men of Shreveport as to how much we want the Centenary of 1950. This program is not just the responsibility of the college administration, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees—but the responsibility of the students as well.

The GREATER CENTENARY committee is asking each Centenary student to make a pledge of \$30—to be paid over a period of 30 months. This isn't too much to request of any student. So, we won't be here in 1950—but we can always say we did our part in contributing to the new campus of our alma mater.

Centenary's plans for the future will benefit this entire vicinity. They will add to the attractiveness of the city of Shreveport. Centenary will be a far greater institution for learning than it is at the present.

STUDENTS, let's do our part and contribute in the student drive. Show the GREATER CENTENARY committee that we really want the college of 1950—and most of all, that we are willing to help our college in anything it undertakes to do, no matter how large or small the project!

DON'T FORGET FRAT ROW

By Billy F. Wetsley

In looking over the projected plans for the greater Centenary College, we find that a major factor of college life has been, as far as we can tell, left to shift for itself. In looking over the write-ups and architectural drawings, we find lacking what is prominent in almost every educational institution in the world—from the largest universities to the smallest one-horse town colleges—a fraternity and sorority row.

We say that it is a major factor because when the textbooks have been closed for the day and studying is over, there is an education that continues—an education in social values and breeding, an education in conduct and rules of etiquette, an education in clean, fun-loving fellowship and college spirit, an education that will instill self-confidence. An education such as this is the aim of and, for the most part, is the aim followed by the fraternities and sororities the world over.

It is evident that the existing organizations on this campus will have to move their houses or tear them down and rebuild. If the board of planners for the college does not make a permanent place for them on the campus, the organizations will be forever moving and tearing down and rebuilding their houses as each ex-

pansion of the college is brought about. This expense will come out of the pockets of the students. In building houses for the fraternities and sororities the college itself is not out any expense; rather it has an opportunity to loan money to the organizations at a normal rate of interest, and, even though the return of the money plus the interest would be over a period of years, the greater Centenary expansion is calling for money and every little bit counts and would help.

Centenary is an old college and some of the fraternities and sororities have been established at Centenary for a great number of years. We hope that when approached on this problem the board of planners do not snap their fingers and say, "Oh, we forgot all about it! Well, it isn't too important right now so see us later about it." Rather we hope that, for the sake of the fraternities and sororities, that they have made plans and will make this article look very weak by telling us that something is being done but that they have just neglected to tell us about it.

Prof. to mother of frosh: Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where does he get it?

Mother: Knowledge from me and thirst from his father.

Band Presented In Formal Concert

Once again the fine Centenary band, under the very capable directorship of Mr. Bill Causey, has scored a marked success. For Tuesday night, April 30, at 8 p. m. in the Byrd Hi auditorium, this talented group of student musicians presented a brilliant evening of music as the curtain rose on the first formal concert by the band since 1942.

Guest soloist for the occasion was Mr. Glenn Riffin, director of the Benton High School band. Mr. Riffin superbly executed the difficult flute solo "Concertino" by Chaminade, and joined the band in a stirring rendition of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever".

The complete program of the concert follows: "Amparito Roca," "Allegro con ruoco," "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Entry of the Gladiators," "His Honor," "Andante from First Movement from Symphony No. 6 in B Minor by Tchaikowsky," "In a Persian Market," "Over There Fantasy," "Oklahoma," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The staff of The Conglomerate takes this opportunity to heartily congratulate the band and its director for the splendid concert which they gave us all.

Educational Frat Initiates Seven

The members of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary educational fraternity, announce the initiation of seven students on Thursday, April 11. To be eligible for membership the student must maintain a B average in all courses and plan to teach.

Those initiated include: Doris Finley, D. H. Boddie, Gloria Haygood, Jackie Woods, Marilee Rabb, Fern Reynolds, Virginia Morgan.

At this time officers were elected for next year. Kathleen Latham will serve as president, Fern Reynolds as vice-president, Jackie Woods as secretary-treasurer, and Marilee Rabb as reporter.

MRS. SHUEY: Now, KATHERYN (COPELAND, that is) in the COPELAND family, there are mother, daddy, and Bill the baby. How many does that make?

KATHERYN: Two and one to carry.

CLEF NOTES

By Whitney Hughes.

One of the finer new bands making music history is that great drummer man, Ray McKinley, just back from Europe where he played music for troupes throughout England and the continent. Ray isn't new to the business—having sparked the old Jimmy Dorsey and Will Bradley bands with his tasty drumming and blues vocals before forming his own band, only to receive that horrible notice about the struggle for democracy, etc.

Mc's new crew is definitely his best and can be heard on the networks from time to time. His theme is "E. T. O. Roll Call," a great ditty that will catch on with you. Chris Adams, (don't lose that combination of names!) and Teddy Norman share the vocal chorus with McKinley and, oddly enough, do a fine job. "Peanuts" Hucko is featured on clarinet and plays a great horn. He was in the service with Ray incidentally. Eddie Sauter, one of the giants in the trade, does most of the amazing and makes tremendous possibilities for this new band.

Although you probably can't get any in Shreveport, the band waxed some records for Majestic. Your best bet is to catch the band from the Century Room of the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Listen for their arrangement of "Comin' Out". It's right for you calisthenics cats!

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JUDGE: What's the idea of parking in front of the fireplug?

GARON MIRACLE: 'Cause it says, "Fine for Parking."

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Celebration Held For Founder's Day

The annual celebration of Founder's Day was held May 2 in Betty Virginia park. The occasion featured campaign speeches for the nominees of student body officers, a picnic, and a baseball game between the faculty and the senior class.

Bands, posters, leaflets, and other publicity instruments afforded much entertainment and pleasure for the group of Centenary students who attended this function.

Highlights of the play day were such stirring political nominating speeches made by the following campaign managers for their respective candidates: Lel Hamner, Bob Smith, Charles Evans, Byron Teekle, Betty St. Clair, Sharon Miracle, Whitney Boggs, O. C. Edwards, Johnny McReynolds, Betty Freeman, Betty Jean Turner, Joan Dodson, Dudley Beene, Hugh White, and Mary Ann Goodwin.

Stars of the baseball game for the faculty were Dr. Entrikin, who played a bang-up game on second base; Dr. Middlebrooks, whose superb fielding at short-stop and consistent batting proficiency supplied much spirit for the profs. Playing at "the hot corner" was "Bust 'em Bill" Causey, and pitching for the team was Clayton Cornish.

Candidates for the various student body offices were: President, Bill Harwell, Joe Reeks, and Spencer Wren; vice-president, Aubrey Richey, "Cotton" Robins, and Andy Foreman; coed vice-president, Jane Riggs, Katherine Turner and Margaret McInnis; treasurer, P. W. Woodruff and Hill Harris; secretary, Jean Hayes, Betty Fletcher, and Rose Audrey Randall.

Pre-Med Fraternity Elects Clifton Prexy

The members of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, elected officers for next year at their last regular meeting on April 23.

Those put in office were Robert Clifton as president, James

Robins as vice-president and Pattie Jean Warren as secretary.

To make Pi Mu Sigma better known to students throughout the years, as well as to promote the advancement of the science library, Pi Mu Sigma is to make an annual gift of a book to the library pre-med students of Centenary.

BY THE WAY - -

By Hugh White, Jr.

Another Founder's Day has come and gone with, as usual, about half the student body and faculty putting in an appearance. The school spirit is about as strong as the coffee in the Sub. Of course, it would be expecting too much for our socialites to belittle themselves to such a peasantry pageant. Most of them will discover, too late, just how much joy social aloofness won't bring them—and you don't have to be Drew Pearson to see that if your nose is on an even keel.

The campaign speeches for student government farce are unchanged through the years. Plenty of hot air blows cold when the election is over and the "lip service" starts.

Speaking of nice things for a change, JOY PROCTOR was amply christened by her parents. She's "real folks" that needs no friendship week to be a joy. Wow! "Bibby" Close is becoming quite the rage with her bon mots "Bibby can talk". Understand there are several versions. Perhaps one in Braille?

The unbelievable has happened, I've a hot scoop but due to southern chivalry it will appear elsewhere later, much later I hope. You understand how some people enjoy others' miseries and Uncle Hugh isn't sadistically inclined this semester. Hand me another nail, please.

With press time only twice a month it's difficult to write about Claire Bone and "Hubba Hubba Hubert" Grissom. But by Friday they will either be mad or giving a Haygood-McGill rehearsal or even making an Elder out of themselves!

If the morons who wrote all those cornball posters on the election would concentrate on their studies, they'd be smarter and the rest of us would be happier. Some of them are so beastly clever, they think! Next stop, Southfield.

With the present mental plain or plane or rut and we can't have a football team why can't we have a bean-bag team? We could be patriotic and use soy beans, and I know where I can get the bags, cloth, I mean!

Well, as we used to say on the saki-circuit, ah churmt!

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young Appear In "Angel Street"

Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young, members of the Centenary faculty, will have prominent character parts in the new production of the Shreveport Little Theatre, "Angel Street."

Here at Centenary, Mr. Young is the drama professor, while his wife teaches radio. Mr. Young is also the director of the theater, and Mrs. Young acts as technical director for that group.

Each year, the Youngs appear in one of the theater's productions, and this season they have chosen the final production for their 1946 appearance before the footlights.

Alpha Xi Delta's Have Distinguished Visitor

Mrs. Mary Condon Bates, third national vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was a visitor at Centenary for three days of this week as guest of the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. Bates left yesterday for Baton Rouge, where she will visit the Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Xi. While at Centenary she met with the pledges, members and officers and gave them useful instructions and constructive criticism.

It is the office of the third national president which holds the position of national traveler and

Mrs. Bates is just completing a tour which has taken her over most of the 48 states. Among the chapters visited by Mrs. Bates were two new ones. She was present to witness the installation ceremonies in Salt Lake City, Utah, and at the University of Indiana.

Two Vets' Club Officers Resign

Two officers of the Centenary Veterans Club resigned their offices Monday, May 6, in a letter addressed to the president of that organization. Those offering their resignations were: Bill F. Westley, the vice president, and Lory L. Smith, treasurer. These men resigned by sending the following letters to the Veterans' Club president:

6 May, 1946

Mr. President:

In protest of the non-co-operation of the other officers and members of this organization, we, the undersigned, submit formal resignation effective immediately.

We, the undersigned, have asked and suggested that the executive committee be called to special meeting to reorganize and recommend by-laws by which to strengthen the solidarity and power of the organization. Whenever time and place has been decided, we, the undersigned, were alone to make the quorum. It is neither practicable nor good policy that such work be carried out by us alone. We are

of the opinion that unless more active part is taken by the other officers and members, the organization may as well disband. Past lack of interest in veterans' affairs and the planned social functions seem to indicate that the veterans on the campus are not receptive or co-operative to this type of veterans union.

We, the undersigned, can no longer assume full responsibility for the large burden of club work without damage to our scholastic standing when such work could easily be carried out with help of others with little or no hardship. We shall be glad to extend our full co-operation as members in any future policies set up by a co-working administration.

BILLY F. WESTLEY,
Resigning Vice President.
LORY L. SMITH, JR.,
Resigning Treasurer.

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Centenary Host To Louisiana College In Annual Contest

The Centenary campus was the scene of a number of sport thrills recently when the athletic department presented an all-day "Field Day" with competition in sport events for the Centenary intra-mural teams against a delegation of more than 60 students from Louisiana College of Pineville.

The biggest thrill came when the Centenary girls' basketball team played a 23-23 deadlock with the visiting team. After three overtime periods failed to break the tie, the officials declared the event a tie.

Another thrill came when the men's softball teams of the two schools, playing a scheduled seven-inning softball game, finished in a 3-3 deadlock, and required an extra inning to decide a winner.

The game was won, 4-3, when Third Baseman Jimmy Harrison of the host team tore into a ball from Louisiana College Pitcher Childs for an infield hit scoring Gerald Cureton from third.

Nickie Lester highlighted the game in the fourth inning with a home run with two men on base.

A girls' softball team of Centenary defeated a Louisiana College team, 9-0, with Jessie Mae Dykes hurling a tight game against the visitors.

Centenary college won the tennis matches, badminton contests, girls' volley ball, and ping pong with Louisiana College winning the men's volley ball meet and the men's basket ball game.

The men's basket-ball game was a walk-away for the Louisiana College Wildcats with Charles McCullen giving an excellent performance as he scored eight field goals. Kelly, of the visiting team, played well as he hit the baskets for four goals.

In charge of the field day were

Varsity Team Wins 'Play-Night' Game

A Centenary "play-night" was held Monday, April 29, in the gym for the faculty and students. Volley-ball games and relay races were played in rotation.

The highlight of the evening was the basket-ball game between the varsity and girls' teams. The game was played according to girls' rules.

The "Girls," composed of "Cotton" Robins, Rayton "Tree-Top" Waller, "Stu-Baby" Burris, Doug Keith, O. Shivley, Richard Blair, and Carl Brown, were dressed in skirts and hats, and were handicapped by wearing boxing gloves.

The "Ladies" were composed of Kathleen Latham, Jessie Mae Dykes, Mary McGill, Sharon Miracle, "Tennis" McCarter, Louise Manning, Betty Sue Hill, Shirley Petree, and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

The referees were Coach Cornish, also dressed in girl's attire, and Mrs. Davidson.

The score? 15-5, in favor of the Varsity.

In spite of the weather, the "play-night" was a big success. Let's have more of 'em!

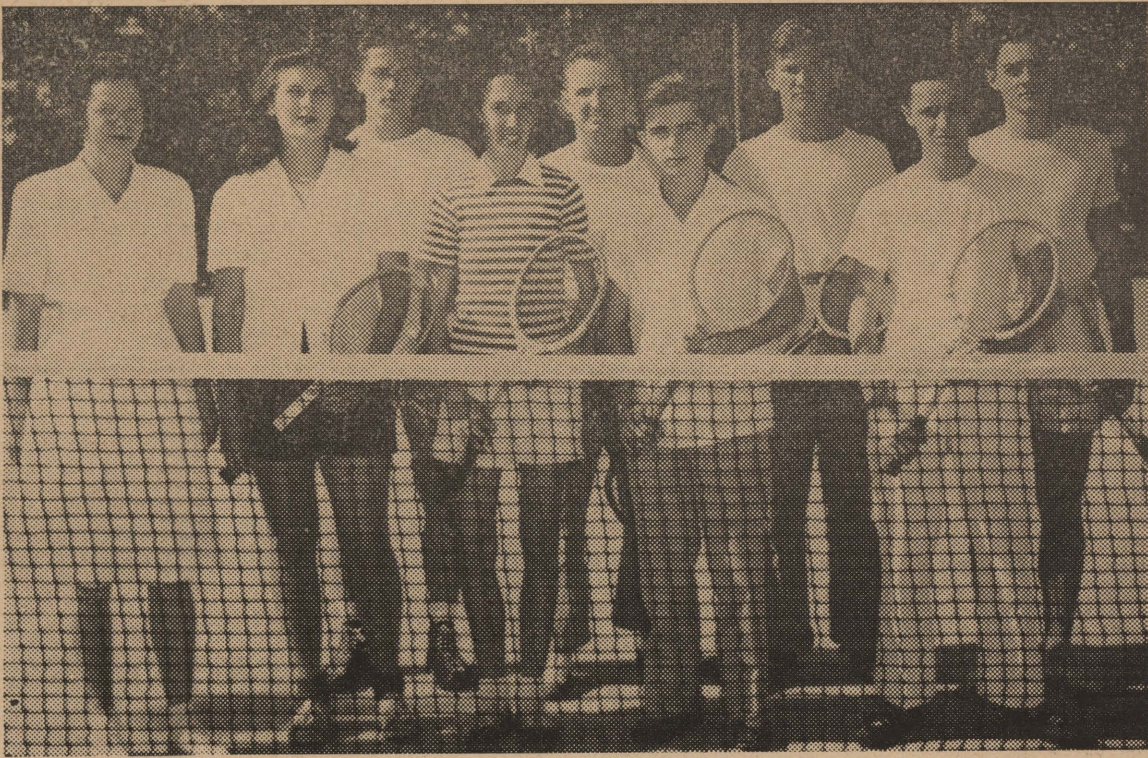
THE KISS

I love the girls who will;
I like the girls who won't;
To heck with the girls who say they do
And then you find they don't.

But here's to the girls I like the best;
I'm sure you'll say I'm right;
So here's to the girls who say I never have,
But just for you I might.

Coach Clayton Cornish, and Mrs. Bryant Davidson of the athletic department at Centenary. Directing the play of the visiting Louisiana College Wildcat delegation were Head Coach Claude Groves and Miss Julia Collier.

Centenary College Varsity Tennis Team



Pictured above is the recently organized Centenary college varsity tennis team which soon will enter inter-collegiate competition. Coached by Clayton Cornish, the team is composed of: Left to

right: Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assistant coach; Margaret Mickle, Helene McCarter, George Booth, and Dan Ross Mason. Back row: Charles Pirkey, Walter Parrett, Billy Holtsclaw, and Sam Goldstein. Absent when the picture

was made were: Leonard Wells and Elise Adams. The team is scheduled to take part in two tennis tournaments with a team from Mansfield High School. One meet will be held here and one at Mansfield.

Hot Lunches

Steaks

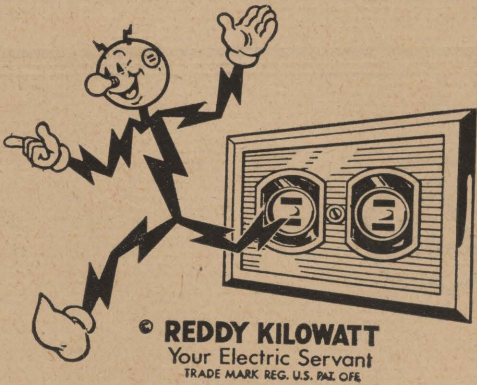
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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 40

Shreveport, Louisiana, May 24, 1946

Number 18

81 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES ON MAY 29

Greater Centenary To Begin Drive In Shreveport Today

Centenary College is ready to present its case. On May 24, a campaign will be opened in Shreveport and Bossier City. The purpose of the campaign is to raise \$500,000 to ease the strain of overcrowded and insufficient operating facilities of Centenary.

The "Special Gifts" section of the campaign has already begun work under the leadership of Mr. Marlin Drake. This division composed of ten teams reported, at its first report meeting, 13 pledges amounting to \$16,825.

The Student Campaign reported over \$6,000 at its first report meeting.

The Popular campaign will begin on Friday, May 24, at a dinner meeting of 400 volunteer workers. Mr. Henry Weisman is in charge of this section of the campaign. The workers will use the same pledge card system followed by the student campaign.

There will be a report meeting luncheon every day after the onset of the campaign. It is hoped that this section of the campaign can be concluded around commencement time.

In addition to the initial appeal in Shreveport and Bossier City, the alumni and friends of the school throughout the state will be asked to contribute \$300,000.

The overall improvement plan calls for a \$5,000,000 educational plan which Centenary hopes to realize by 1950, when the college will celebrate the 125th year of its founding.

Awards For Year Are Presented At Honor Day Chapel

Centenary's annual honor chapel was held Friday, May 17, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium with President Joe J. Mickle presiding. After the opening address by President Mickle, the various awards and cups were presented.

Professor Robert See, chairman of the publications committee, presented gold key awards to Marilyn Miller, editor-in-chief, and Charles Moore, business manager, for their work on the Conglomerate; and Katherine Turner, editor, June Hetherwick, assistant editor, and Claire Tinnin, advertising manager, of the Yoncopin staff.

Members of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore honorary fraternity, who have maintained a 2.5 average in their studies were named by Melba Jean Lovall, president. They are Gordon Collins, Betty Lou Porter, Lel Hamner, Barbara Purnell, Sarah Watson, Bettina Hilman, Ruth Burns, Garon Miracle, Sharon Miracle, Ruthe Byres, Lewis Rosner, John Scales, Roy Von Platen, Hazel Bush, Anna Herrmann, Lee Powers, Jean Marie Entrikin, Bettie Rea Fox, Walter Johnson, Melba Jean Lovall, Bobbie Williams, Joy Nell Copeland, Sybil Durbin, Pattie Jean Warren, Neil Garrison, Billie Hargis, Annis May Johnson, John Karam, Betty Lou Reid, and Lois Smith.

Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary scholastic society, presented an engraved leather notebook to Bettina Hilman as the outstanding member of the freshman class.

Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, director of debate and oratory, announced the Pi Kappa Delta awards. Lonard Wells, senior graduate, was awarded a diamond key in recognition of his work with the debate team. This is the highest award ever presented (Continued on page 5)

Mr. Mickle Addresses Knights of Columbus

Tuesday evening, May 14, President Mickle was guest speaker in a program presented by the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization. The event was held in the K. C. hall on Pierre avenue.

President Mickle has spent a great deal of time abroad and has had the opportunity to see firsthand what troubles exist in foreign countries. In discussing the international situation he made it clear we are not accomplishing much in regard to securing a real peace. The world must become unified in ideals—that unity being the best form of defense.

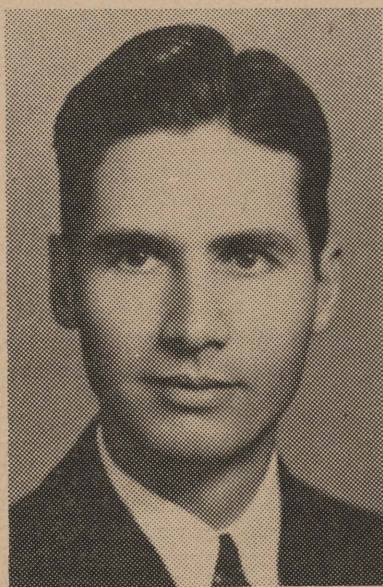
He stressed the point that aggressiveness is not necessary to achieve a world government. It can be gotten by international co-operation and the use of a little common sense.

President Mickle was introduced by the Rev. L. M. O'Neal, S.J. Other speakers on the program were V. J. Martzell, Grand Knight, and Mr. J. J. Sullivan, lecturer.

Mr. W. G. Banks To Leave Centenary

William Gerard Banks, professor of mathematics and physics, will leave Centenary college the latter part of July to fill the position of treasurer and business officer at the College of Puget Sound located in Tacoma, Washington.

Professor Banks has been a member of the Centenary faculty



since Sept. 15, 1932, when he journeyed to Shreveport from Yorktown, Va.

Always working in the scientific field, Mr. Banks was first associated with the Geophysical Research Corporation of New York, New York, being in the employ of this corporation intermittently from September, 1928, until May, 1931.

His first position at Centenary was that of instructor in mathematics. The years 1933 through 1935; 1942-44, found Mr. Banks acting as Bursar for the college. In 1944 until June 1, 1945, he held the office of assistant to the president of the college, and since that date has acted in his present capacity.

The college to which Mr. Banks goes has an enrollment of 800 students. Mr. Banks and his family will reside in Tacoma.

Bishop Dobbs, Commencement Speaker; Pope To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

Eighty-one seniors will be candidates for graduation from Centenary at the commencement exercises to be held Wednesday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the open air theater. The May and August graduates will assemble in cap and gown at 7:30 p.m. to form the academic procession from the chapel.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Birmingham, Ala., will give the annual commencement address to the graduates at the exercises. Now, an area bishop of the Methodist church, Bishop Dobbs was a former president of Centenary's board of trustees.

Dr. W. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist church, Austin, Texas, will preach the annual baccalaureate sermon at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at the First Methodist church. That afternoon, the Student Senate will hold its annual open house in connection with the art exhibit of the work of students and an open-air concert by the Centenary band.

Senior week began Friday, May

Summer Session To Begin June 3

The Summer session at Centenary College will begin June 3, lasting through Aug. 2.

Registration will be Monday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arts building. Regular classes open on Tuesday, June 4, and all classes will meet on the main college campus.

Courses to be offered include: Art, Bible, chemistry, classical literature, commerce, economics, education, engineering, English, geology, government, history, home economics, mathematics, modern language, French, Spanish, physics, psychology and zoology. Private instruction will be given in piano, voice and band instruments. Special courses offered are music appreciation and music history.

A number of classes will be offered during the summer in evening school. These courses are planned especially for persons who are unable to attend during the day.

For further information, consult the summer-school bulletin. Pamphlets are available in the business office.

ANNUAL PASTOR'S SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT CENTENARY JUNE 10 - 14

Under the leadership of the Rev. Henry Bowdon, the annual Pastors' School of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Centenary College, beginning Monday, June 10, and continuing until noon on Friday, June 14.

A number of outstanding leaders of the nation will come to Centenary to teach in the Pastors' School.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston university, will teach a course on "The Philosophy of Religion." He is an authority on world affairs and will bring messages that will help in understanding the religious situations of the world today.

To the already splendid roll of teachers and speakers for the school have been added the names of Dr. Henry M. Johnson and Dr. James S. Chubb. Dr. Chubb will teach the course on "Christian

Stewardship" and Dr. Johnson the course on "The Minister Teaches Religion." Dr. Chubb is one of the great spiritual leaders of Methodism. He is now serving with the General Board of Evangelism.

Dr. Johnson is professor psychology and religious education at Candler School of Theology of Emory University. He finished his doctorate at Yale in 1939 and has been teaching at Emory since that time.

The instructors who were announced last month were:

Mrs. George W. Damerson of New Orleans, who will teach the course on "India." Prof. Stewart Haral, director of the School of Journalism and Press Relations at the University of Oklahoma, who will teach the course in "Church Public Relations;" Dr. Dawson C. Bryan, from Houston, author of "A Workable Plan of Evangelism" (Continued on page 8)

17, with a special chapel program at which honors were presented to the members of the honorary organizations and the honor students. The honor senior students and the senior awards were presented at the annual "Senior Chapel" held Wednesday, May 22.

The senior-alumni-faculty banquet followed by the class day exercises will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union building. The rehearsal of the academic procession will be held Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m. in the Chapel building. All May and August graduates are requested to be present.

Following is a list of the 1946 candidates for degrees:

May Convocation Bachelor of Arts Degree

Sidney Johns Baker, Dixie Lee Ball, cum laude, Dudley Crawford Beene, Robbie Henton Brown, Miriam Colvard, Jane Lee Cook, Miriam Christian Fightmaster, Barbara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibbons, Gloria Aline Hagood, Edna W. Harman, David Bryan Harwell, Albert D. Hatcher, Jr., Anice Rains Hawkins, Henri Wynell Horton.

Mary Katherine Johnson, cum laude, Jane Elizabeth Lawrence, Daniel Lincove, Patricia Welch Lonacker, Julie Mae Meadows, Patricia Ann Meece, Frances Susan Moore, Claire Virginia Noel, Martha Virginia Peyton, cum laude, Marjorie Nell Porter, Joseph Patrick Roppolo, Rex Squyres, Claire Tinnin, Margaret Virginia Tregre, Memory Jo Wallace, Lonard K. Wells, Mary Emma White, magna cum laude, Margaret Eunice Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Natural Science

Willard Laurence Ent, Alvin Gardsbane, John R. Gilcrease, David Bryan Harwell, Anderson Polk Johnson, Powell Austin Joyner, Samuel Loewenstein Lieber, (Continued on page 8)

Dr. Stinetorf Resigns From Science Dept.

Dr. Roscoe Stinetorf, assistant professor of physics, has resigned from the science department effective June 1.

For the past two and one-half years, Dr. Stinetorf has taught courses in physics, mathematics, astronomy and meteorology at Centenary. Previously he taught at Landor college, Greenwood, S. C. He plans to teach in the Appalachian mountains during the summer months and at a state college this fall.

Dr. Stinetorf will always be remembered and held in high esteem by his students at Centenary. It is with much regret that they look forward to next year without him.

CALENDAR

- Friday, May 24:**
CONGLOMERATE OUT!
Examinations begin.
- Saturday, May 25:**
Examinations.
- Sunday, May 26:**
Baccalaureate sermon, First Methodist Church, 10:50 a.m.
Annual art exhibit, SUB, 3:30 p.m.
Band concert, Greek Theater, 5 p.m.
- Monday, May 27:**
Examinations.
Pres. and Mrs. Mickle's tea honoring all seniors, 5-6 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 28:**
Examinations.
Choir barbecue, Lake Bistineau, 1-9 p.m.
Senior-Alumni-Faculty Dinner, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 29:**
Commencement Day.
Graduation Day, Greek Theater, 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 31 -**
Sunday, June 2:
Kappa Alpha House Party, Lake Caney.
- Monday, June 3:**
Summer school registration begins, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 4:**
Summer session classes begin.

THE

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News Editor.....Jean E. Hayes

Feature Editor.....Billy F. Westley

Reporters: Jane Lee Cook, Louis Yazbeck, Margaret McInnis, Betty Fay St. Clair, Walter Johnson, Anna Dora Ruff, Billie Blake, Katherine Turner, Faye Tinnin, and Babs Lyons.

Rewrite Staff: Leonard Wells and Mary Katherine Johnson.

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Circulation Manager.....Martha Laird

PREP FOR MARRIAGE?

In recent months the number of marriages and announced engagements among college students have increased along with the subject matter for SUB gossip. Overheard several times have been remarks such as these: "I don't think it will last", "They weren't made for each other", "I'll bet on three months", and "It'll last about a year". The skeptics of marriage always seem to have such remarks handy and yet, with the increasing number of divorces today, the remarks come true in more than a score of instances. It seems that quite a number of marriages today are just a hit-and-miss affair—some hit and some don't. Those that don't hit just right usually find the party of the first part and the party of the second part consulting a lawyer about a divorce rather than consulting between themselves about a small psychological adjustment.

Meeting with increasing popularity and success throughout some of the major universities and colleges of the nation is a course that is designed to remove many major and minor flaws in lives of two people contemplating marriage. This course is called Preparation for Marriage.

With modern education advancing and branching out into other fields, the instruction of young people in marriage is a progressive step in giving America happier homes and healthier children. Modern educators have seen the need of colleges and schools accepting the responsibility of undertaking a task that is left entirely to spasmodic and sometimes incorrect instruction in the home. In some homes instruction is taboo and father-and-son, mother-and-daughter talks are strictly forbidden. These parents would depend upon outside information from friends of their children and usually such information does more harm than good. Quite a number of parents have been extremely grateful and relieved that the colleges are undertaking the responsibility of giving the proper instruction of the facts of life.

Ministers of God have begun to recognize the fact that a happier home life means more church-goers and a more widespread interest in religion, and means that there will be less divorces and divorcees who, frankly speaking, think that they know all there is to know about the facts of life and are apt to relax their cautious conscience. It means also that those who were extremely disappointed in marriage would become fewer; and, those persons who were extremely disappointed in marriage are more inclined to seek diversion that is not up to the moral standards of society. This all boils down to the fact that there has been, in the lives of these people, too little knowledge and preparation for marriage.

This article was not written without consulting some of the young men and women of this college—ministerial students, English majors, science majors, etc. They were of the opinion that such a course would be welcomed with an open mind and in all seriousness on this campus. These serious minded young men and women forsee the apparent and increasing need for the instruction that will prevent disaster in married life. A course on Preparation For Marriage can open many times the door that leads to psychological adjustment and can close forever the door that opens into the chambers of the divorce court.—Billy F. Westley.

TAKE HEED—SENIORS

There comes a time in the lives of most students when they need to pause and take inventory. Graduation makes a convenient stopping point.

It's a time conducive to serious thinking about what has happened and what is going to happen. It's not easy to be frivolous in a cap and gown—at least it's not easy if that cap and gown represent what they're supposed to.

These caps and gowns mean a great deal more than four years of college. They mean four years of developing from "Mama's Darling" to an individual, complete with the responsibilities of making a living, of deciding problems and of contributing to the welfare of one's community.

No, graduation is not merely getting a diploma in a nice leather case. It's a day of reckoning, of coming of age. And coming of age brings a new set of tests—harder than those in college. These tests have to be passed, and a college graduate whose best foot got caught around a table in the Sub instead of a desk in his room had better take care. An "F" in the business world can't be erased by taking another course next semester.

One Man's Opinion

By Hub Brandao

Since the last issue of this periodical was so full of interesting material, it was necessary to eliminate this column. However, here I come back at you again. I will this week, use some of the material that was originally intended for the last issue of the Conglomerate. So, with no further ado, let's be off to this week's crop of opinions.

The Centenary band gave a concert recently. How many Centenary students attended this performance? A very, very small percentage of the student body. Not only did the vast majority of the students fail to support their band by their lack of attendance, but they also missed one of the finest musical performances that has been given in Shreveport this year. This comes under the heading of school spirit—a commodity that we need more of here at Centenary. In the last issue, the band and its director were amply congratulated; therefore, I shall not take up space with my feeble efforts to voice suitable appreciation for the fine concert that was presented. Rather, I will say that if the various organizations on the campus would stop opposing each other to the point of fanaticism, and begin to work for the general benefit of the school, we would not have to mourn the death of school spirit, and a greater air of over-all friendship would settle over our campus. This struggle between organizations that I refer to is not open warfare of a visible savageness, but rather a smoldering, subtle type of opposition that is equally as dangerous and in many cases much more dangerous wide open type of opposition. But, before your blood pressure goes skyrocketing—that is ONE MAN'S OPINION!

* * *

I have been approached recently with the question, "Well, what are you going to gripe about this week?" I'm sorry to know that some readers place the views expressed in this column under the heading of "gripes". For they definitely are not. I merely express opinions and what I believe to be constructive criticism that will be of interest to the majority of readers. It is expected that I should hold opinions that are not always shared by some others—however, I have tried to make it known, and sufficiently often I believe, that the views expressed here are this, and only this—ONE MAN'S OPINION!!!

* * *

We have all been given a pleasing picture of what is to be accomplished by the "Greater Centenary" program. After such graphic explanations and descriptions of the Centenary of the future at least that we, as students, can do

is to give the program our prolonged and spirited support. Perhaps we won't all have the opportunity to reap the benefits that will grow from the seeds that are now being sown—however, we will benefit eventually in many ways. For not only will the succeeding generations actually enjoy these benefits, but the knowledge that we have contributed even a small part to such a social and intellectual undertaking will long remain a pleasing memory for us to linger over. So, when you are called upon to help in any manner—react favorably and work hard!!!

* * *

Since this is the last edition of the Conglomerate for this semester, I wish to make it quite clear to all, including the editor and staff of the paper, that it has been a real pleasure to write this column, and to help in the other

activities required to send this paper to press. I have enjoyed both the comradeship of the others affiliated with the Conglomerate, and the literary freedom that has been given me in the presentation of my opinions. It is with high hopes of greeting all of you again next year in this same column, that I extend best wishes to all, the faculty and students, for a very happy summer season and vacations. So, until next term, so long; you are all tops . . . and that is definitely NOT—ONE MAN'S OPINION!!!

o

Art Exhibits To Be Held Sunday

The Annual Art exhibit will be held in the Student Union building Sunday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. Many of Mr. Don Brown's works will be on display along with a variety of his students' paintings.

These exhibits have proved beneficial and interesting to all who have attended.

The student-body and parents are cordially invited to be present at this educational and enjoyable opportunity.

The faculty and members of the Student Senate will serve as hosts at the reception in the S. U. B. following the exhibit.

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Senior Guinea Pigs Suffer Awaiting Results of "Written" Comprehensive

Fifteen seniors who took advantage of a recent faculty action permitting the substitution of the written Graduate Record Examination for the Oral Comprehensive are getting tired of the suspense while they wait to find out whether or not they passed. Whereas, the "victim" of an oral comprehensive finds out within a few minutes what he made, the Graduate Record Examination is scored by the staff of the Graduate Record Office in New York, and all that has been promised is that the results will be sent to the college by May 10. When the scores are received, there will still be the question of whether the candidate passes or failed, since this group of students is acting as "guinea pigs" as far as Centenary is concerned there are no Centenary "norms" with which to compare their achievements. When received the scores will be submitted to the department which would have given the oral comprehensive for evaluation.

The Graduate Record examination was developed by the graduate schools of Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Columbia as a means of predicting the success of students in graduate work. It was intended to be given to students whose education has reached the A. B. or B. S. level but other students may take it as a means of self-evaluation. Three Centenary biology students—Bertram Glass, Jay Merkeley and Kathleen White—took the test on this basis at their own expense. It is especially recommended to returning veterans who may wish to enter a professional school without completing all the requirements for a Bachelor's Degree.

Whereas the oral "comprehensive" is limited to the field of the major, the Graduate Record Examination is a comprehensive "what is". It includes tests in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Literature, Fine Arts and Verbal Factor which must be taken by all who take the examination. The final test is an advanced test in the major subject. Advanced tests available include English Literature, French, Fine Arts, History, Government, Economics, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology.

Although the Graduate Record office insists that all candidates take the eight general tests, Centenary seniors who elected to substitute this examination for the oral, will be graded only on the results of the advanced test in their major.

The examination requires two half days (eight hours) and was administered on April 17 and 18

Something Old, Something New

The increasing number of campus couples being "pinned" to each other would indicate (if exams didn't) that the month of June, with its strains of Mendelssohn and Lohengrin, is near. But, alas, the housing, food, and clothing shortages indicate that all may not be sweet music with these happy, confident, young people in the months to come.

My grandmother married in Ft. Dodge, Iowa, at the age of 16, left shortly afterward in what she called a "lumber wagon" for western Kansas, near Dodge City, a distance by modern highway of over 500 miles. There, my grandfather and she set up housekeeping in an adobe cabin, where in course of time four of her children were born. Despite many hardships, theirs was a rich life.

Beside the prodigious obstacles of grandma's day, our present troubles shrink in magnitude and importance. Let us not forget that our nation was built by people such as these by "plain folks," who faced their future unafraid. May we have confidence such as they had in our country's future in this time of stress, and by diligence in both labor and thought do OUR part in shaping a GOOD home for everybody's grandchild.

—Just a CUB reporter!

VETS ON PARADE

By Billy Blake

Although there is really no need for introductions, Lory (Smitty) L. Smith is our "how de do" man this week. Most especially is he known to all students of "subology" for it is in this field that his endeavors are most noted.

As for his service record: Smitty entered the service in 1942 and was discharged in September, 1945. He spent 13 months in overseas duty. Theatres of action include the Mediterranean, Caribbean and the Atlantic. His rank was that of Sonarman 2-C in under water submarine warfare.

Here at "the oldest college west of the Mississippi," Mr. Smith is taking a general course but plans to major in architecture. At the end of this semester he will be classified as a sophomore. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma and he is an active member of the Centenary Veterans club, serving in the capacity of treasurer.

Edmund (Ed) Wooley of Shreveport is single, just a fraction under 6 feet in height, weighs 170, possesses clear grey eyes and has a wonderful mop of auburn hair.

This former P. F. C. spent 18 months overseas in the European theatre of action. Decorations include the Purple Heart, C. I. B. badge, and three battle stars.

Ed plans to be a lawyer and his immediate plan is to earn credits for pre-law school as soon as possible. He is classified as a junior at Centenary and is majoring in English. For his law

training he plans to attend L. S. U. His hobbies include stamp collecting, collection of old coins (and who doesn't?) and philosophy.

His opinion of Centenary is tops and he strongly favors the proposed expansion program plus a larger curriculum.

Ben Frank Brown, outstanding veteran of World War 2, spent 31 months overseas out of the 36 months which he served in the army. Points at which this former P. F. C. saw overseas duty were: Samoa, Ellice Islands, Tarawa, Karai, T. H., Pearl Harbor, the Marshalls, Guam, Siapan and Okinawa. For the present Mr. Brown's plans for the future are mostly concerned with completing college. He is majoring in commerce, belongs to no fraternity nor is he affiliated with the Vet club.

Music is his hobby. He plays the trumpet and prefers jazz and swing "platters." As for sports, Ben is interested in swimming and baseball.

Spanish Club Holds Last Meet of Year

The last meeting for the year of the Spanish club was held May 7, 1946, at the Chi Omega house on the campus. A program of Spanish games were played by the members.

During the meeting officers for the summer session were elected. Kathleen Latham will be the president with F. W. Kniepp as vice-president, John McReynolds as secretary, and Margaret Fisher, treasurer.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

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Baptist Students Enjoy Games and Sports At Picnic

"Strike three! She's out!"
"I am not!!!"
It was a spirited argument between Ottalyne "Home-run" Payne, batter, and Otto Estes, umpire, who was actually too busy laughing to argue.

P. S. Ottalyne stepped back into the batter's box for another try.
P. S. Jr. Unconfirmed reports say she was later put out on first.
Centenary's Baptist Student Union was enjoying a baseball game at its organization meeting Saturday afternoon, April 13, in the pine woods of the City park.
Glen Rushing was striking them out by fair means and foul. One of his fast balls got past both the catcher and Janis Curlin, who was stationed strategically between catcher and lake. Jimmy "go get 'em" Corbett took off his shoes, said tersely, "Send all the girls to the other side of the park," and waded in to retrieve the ball.

"He's coming up for the third time!"
"Push him down!" cracked a local wit.

In the midst of the excitement Margaret Stathem sat calmly painting a "masterpiece" (not quoting Don Brown), with the assistance (?) of Billie Joy Hargis, while across the park came faint bits of music from the portable organ, which was played alternately by Sally Victory, Hazel Bush, and Pat Bradford.

For added fun Harold Bicknell drove to the municipal pier, where pictures were taken of various ones proudly holding a three-inch fish. Then Ottalyne Payne and Pat Bradford won a race to again grace Harold's fenders, while Bobbie Jo Shamburger and Billie Banks made dry remarks from within the car.

Roasting weiners (and themselves) about the fire, the young folks ate sooty hot-dogs, icy cold-drinks, and potato chips, then had their business meeting.

As Mae Dethridge supervised the cleanup corps, Otto Estes gave impromptu lessons in horse-shoe pitching to the eager ones who asked for them.

Glen Rushing was elected president of Centenary's Baptist Student Union at an organization meeting on Saturday afternoon, April 13, at the City Park, according to Otto Estes, State B. S. U. secretary, and Miss Mae Deth-

Choir Camp Set For September 2

The Centenary choir will have its annual camp at Beene-Aire Sept. 2-9.

In previous years the camp has proved successful in developing a spirit among choir members which is not gained at any other time during the year.

The primary purpose of choir camp is to develop a co-operative feeling within the group and to mould a new choir as near perfection as possible for the coming school year.

Eating, sleeping and singing are the three activities at choir camp, and for those who like sports there is none lacking. Swimming, boating, horse-shoes and ping-pong are there for those who want it.

All those who are interested in attending choir camp should see Mr. A. C. Voran (Cheesy to the singers) immediately. The choir will be limited to 40 members this year and 30 signatures have now been received.

College Appoints Assistant Dean

Captain Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr., has been appointed assistant dean and assistant professor of physics at Centenary College. Dr. and Mrs. Cherrington, with their two sons, arrived in Shreveport on May 20 when he assumed his duties.

Capt. Cherrington received the bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan, 1931, magna cum laude, the masters of science from Ohio Wesleyan, 1932, and the doctor of philosophy from the University of California, 1935.

Besides being assistant professor of physics and astronomer in the Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Cherrington has been a prolific writer. In addition to writing articles for technical and popular consumption he has had considerable experience as a public speaker.

He was called to active duty with the army air forces flying training command in June, 1942.

ridge, Young People's Worker of the First Baptist Church.

Other officers elected include Hazel Bush, first vice-president; Pat Bradford, second vice-president; Gwen Kelley, third vice-president; Sallie Victory, secretary; Harold Bicknell, treasurer. Melvin Bellra, musical director; Ruth Burns, publicity director; Dr. E. L. Ford, head of Centenary's department of modern languages, faculty advisor, and Rev. Ira H. Peak, pastor of Queensboro Baptist Church, Shreveport, pastor advisor.

The election of officers was held after several hours of recreation and fellowship, at which time there were games of baseball and horse-shoes, as well as other activities. Refreshments included hot-dogs, cold drinks, and potato chips.

The B. S. U. encourages students to be active in churches at the college center and to lead Christian lives on the campus.

Yancey Receives Cencoe Award

This year's Cencoe award for the "Most Outstanding Cencoe" was given to Martha Yancey, past president of the organization. The plaque is presented to the Cencoe who has contributed the most to



the unity and the work of the club.

Martha was president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, president of Cencoe, treasurer of the Maroon Jackets, and a member of the Student Senate and the Panhellenic council. For the past two years, Martha has been listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Cencoe plaque was presented to her in the Honor chapel held on Friday, May 17, by Dannie Duerson, the new president of Cencoe.

About The Yoncopin

One question students on the campus have been asking lately is "When will the YONCOPIN be out?" And that is the \$64 question.

Due to conditions beyond anyone's control, the yearbook will be out later than usual this year. There is a possibility that the annual will be out by graduation—but if conditions make it later than that, each student will receive his YONCOPIN through the mail.

Fifty Swimmers To Receive Certificates

Approximately fifty Centenary girls are enrolled in the swimming classes taught six days a week at the local Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Bryant Davdison supervises the class which is under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The course which began at mid-semester will end Wednesday, May 22, when Mrs. Davidson will award certificates to those passing the course.

Nine strokes were taught, with most emphasis being placed on the breast stroke, elementary back stroke, and the side stroke. Pupils were also instructed in floating and water treading.

Certificates awarded will include the Red Cross beginners' certificate, the intermediate certificate and the advanced certificate.

Maroon Jackets Add Fourteen Members

At the Honor Chapel, held Friday, May 17, in the Centenary gymnasium, the Maroon Jackets presented 14 new members with the prized Maroon Jacket.

New members are as follows: From Zeta Tau Alpha: Katherine Turner, June Hetherwick, Dannie Duerson, and Betty Holland, alternate. Chosen from Chi Omega: Jane Riggs, Marilyn Miller, Eva Nell Hampton, and Betty Lou Porter, alternate. Representing Alpha Xi Delta will be Margaret McInnis, Mary Ann Godowin, Betty Fletcher, and Betty Downs, alternate.

Chosen for the various official positions of the order were: Eva Nell Hampton, president; Martha Laird, vice - president; Betty Downs, treasurer.

CLEF NOTES

By Whitney Hughes

Stan Kenton's fine band that has blown hot and cold for quite a few years is now in high gear. Good record releases on the Capitol label and tasty vocals by June Christy and even Gene Howard plus good bookings have pushed the group to the top. Stan does most of the arrangements and his brilliant work is fast becoming a favorite.

A new band, among many, to get off to a roaring start is that of Ship Morrow, former trombonist with Jimmy Dorsey (who is backing the venture). The main obstacle in forming a band is money and connections. Dorsey has both and Ship is already getting network time and a records contract. All these blessings will no doubt make this new crew a definite threat to the boys on top.

Disc Dope:

Freddy Slack's capitol platter of "The House of Blue Lights" with Ella Mae Morse doing some tasty vocalizing.

Stan Kenton's terrific Capitol release, "Painted Rhythm".

Alvino Rey's new band and their work on "Cement Mixer," a Capitol disc.

Charlie Barret's Decca waxing of "No Pad to Be Had".



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AWARDS FOR YEAR—

(Continued from page 1)
for speech and oratory at the college. Lesser keys for debating were awarded Jane Lee Cook and Frances Moore. Degrees and membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, were awarded to Jack Kaplan, O. C. Edwards, Byrum Teekell, Neal Dixon, Sherman Kottle, Don Sibley, Bobbie Williams, Vivian Close, Rueben Egan, and Charles Raines. Honorable mention was given for participation in speech and debate activities to Hub Brandon, Dorothy Long, Joan Dodson, and Billy Holtsclaw.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, women's physical education instructor, presented miniature basketballs to the following girl athletes: Mary Ellen Gibbons, Betty Sue Hill, Nellie Stuckey, Marilyn Miller, and Helene McCarter. The awards were for outstanding play in the intramural tournament held during the year.

Miniature volleyballs were presented to Mary Ellen Gibbons, Joan Gibbons, Marilyn Miller, Nellie Stuckey, Betty Sue Hill, Rose Aubrey Randall, and Helen Houston.

Winner of the intramural tournament for the girls during the year was the Social Science team. In recognition of the efforts of the girls, Mrs. Davidson presented a trophy to the team captain, Mary Ellen Gibbons.

Awards for being the best girl students in sports were presented to Helene McCarter, tennis and badminton; Susan Dickey, horseback riding; and Margaret Mickle, swimming.

Letters in recognition for work with the Intramural council were presented to Helene McCarter, Rose Audrey Randall, Sharon Miracle, Katherine Turner, Mary Ann Goodwin, and Elizabeth Person.

Coach Clayton Cornish presented trophies to the members of the veterans' touch football team and volleyball teams for winning the basketball tournament.

George Plaxco was awarded a key for being the champion ping-pong player at the college by Coach Cornish. Handball champion for the year was John Karam.

Intramural keys were presented to Chief Johnson, Nickie Lester, Bob Rushing, and Hubert Gleason. Lettermen for the basketball season as announced by Coach Cornish are Dayton Walker, Dick Blair, O. C. Schively, James "Cotton" Robins, Nickie Lester, Stuart Burris, Dwayne Grey, Ed Jolley, Fonda Bennos, and Gerald Cureton. Managers John Cosse and Mickey Fridge, as well as Cheerleaders Claire Jean Williams, Rose Audrey Randall

BY THE WAY

By Hugh White, Jr.

Hold your hats and breath as we let go with both barrels. This is the last issue and the comprehensive is merely a bad dream.

The Chi O drag last week was quite a deal! What they won't do to cover expenses! BETTY FAYE ST. CLAIR going around, followed by a St. Bernard in a tweed coat, selling buttonnairs to stags.

BILL WESTLEY, after numerous foul balls, finally got one out of the infield with his article about the Greek houses on the new campus.

HELEN MCCARTER played basketball for the Alpha Zis last week. Miss McCarter is a very good tennis player.

WANDA WHITE, the penicillin kid, is back again and looking better than ever, if possible.

The bosom buddy, "Hot Lips" FOUCHÉ is making high marks in child psychology which is nice work if you have the patience.

KATHY "Double Dribble" LATHAM has a perfect sense of balance as her hats (?) will prove.

The well-informed campus wolf figures that a chick in the hand is worth two in the coop, according to NORMAN WALKER, the strong, silent type.

My favorite bring-down, HARRY MARKS, is the current "Ted Williams" of the local industrial soft-ball league. This information is through the courtesy of HARRY MARKS—my favorite bring-down.

Can't help but wonder why so many of the cuties insist on burying themselves in class and Rotary Hall. The campus is full of fellows with the necessary finances but due to college regulations they aren't allowed to scout the girl's dorm. Playing hard-to-get and dumb are two separate items.

Wonder why SHIRLEY PEETREE'S sister was so upset over a certain telegram from New Orleans?

The Alexandria Amazon, BIB-

and Bob Smith will also receive letters.

Katherine Turner and John Haygood, who have been directing the student pledge drive in the Greater Centenary program, presented Joan Gibbons of the senior class, Marilyn Miller of the junior class, Sally Lindsay of the sophomore class, and Anna Herrmann of the freshman class with a pair of nylon hose as the workers who gained the highest amount of pledges during the campaign. Men honored with the presentation of billfolds were "Cotton" Robins, senior class; Paul Madden, junior class; J. R. Semon, sophomore class; and Nickie Lester, freshman class.

Martha Peyton, graduating president of the Maroon Jackets, named the old members of the top girl organization who are graduating, and announced the new members.

The program closed with the presentation of a silver service set to President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle from the Pan-hellenic council and the Interfraternity council. The silver service was in honor of the Mickle's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

BY CLOSE, has more afternoon classes lately. Where?

Due to so many weiner roasts and picnics, JERRY "CORN-BALL" BETTIS, claims that she can hardly dance anymore. Yawn!

BILLIE CLAIRE STEVENS, who eats breakfast, keeps looking to the south, Louisiana that is.

Although it's hard to conceive DIANNE RITCHIE, the Texas Terror, was seen walking about our fair (C-) campus speaking to friends, (both of them).

There's nothing to the rumor that Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey has contacted JO ANN JOWELL for her "hoop" act even though it is the best we have seen in quite a while.

The band may not have the best tympani player but they have the loudest and he only uses two hands.

WALLACE WALKER and WILTON SUMMERS, the po-go stick twins, really shake the foundation when they dance (?).

Guess who else broke all predictions and passed their comprehensives. Of all people, MARTY PORTER.

Plenty of old faces around the campus lately. HUTCH PHILLIPS even showed up for a day.

For a guy who never hurt anyone, intentionally, BILL DANCER is getting more than his share of grief.

Someone asked a good question the other day and no one seemed to know the answer. Is KETH DICKSON conceited or just bashful?

In conclusion, we aren't mad at nobody, including BETTY FLETCHER, who gets sick conveniently.

New Members Of
Cencoe Elected

Twelve of our Centenary co-eds, all residents of Shreveport, have been elected to membership in the Cencoe Club. This intersorority organization presents membership to the girls who are all members of one of the three sororities here at Centenary, namely Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

New members from Chi Omega are: Barbera Purnell and Betty Faye St. Clair. From Alpha Xi Delta: Anadora Ruff, Ida Kern and Joan Dodson. Representing Zeta Tau Alpha are: Gretchen Elston, Mary Elizabeth Stancil, Lel Hamner, Lee Powers, Sally Lindsay, Rose Audrey Randall and Helen Houston.

Elected to be the officers for the coming year are: Dannie Duerson, president; Betty Fletcher, vice-president; Betty Lou Porter, secretary-treasurer.

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Speech Club Ends
Year of Good Work

Organized in the fall of last year, the Speech Club, sponsored by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., has done notable work in creating interest in public speaking. Founded mainly for the purpose of enlivening the speech class it has become apparent that the club might well be used in aiding various movements on the campus.

Their work in "putting across" the silver dollar day program is particularly praiseworthy. During the week preceding the campaign, members of the club made numerous talks explaining the idea and urging students to give their full co-operation. The success of the program is attributed in large measure to their efforts.

Throughout the year the club has been under the able leadership of President Mary McGill. Other officers are: John Cashore, vice-president; Billy Holtzclaw, treasurer; Billy Hammett, secretary, and Bob Smith, reporter. The speech class makes up majority of the members. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month. Current topics and problems are discussed. During recent meetings panel discussion was held on Russia and on labor questions.

Next year there will be an even greater demand for public speakers and the Speech Club will be on hand to supply.

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Alpha Chi Award
Given To Hilman

Bettina Hilman, Centenary freshman, was presented the Alpha Chi award for outstanding freshman at the annual Honor chapel held Friday, May 17, in the gymnasium. This award is given each year to the freshman student who excels in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Alpha Chi is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors. Dr. E. L. Ford is the faculty sponsor of the society.

Bettina is a pre-medical student. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen and sophomores, and Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity. Her sorority is Chi Omega.

As the award, Bettina received a leather notebook with her name and Alpha Chi on it in gold.

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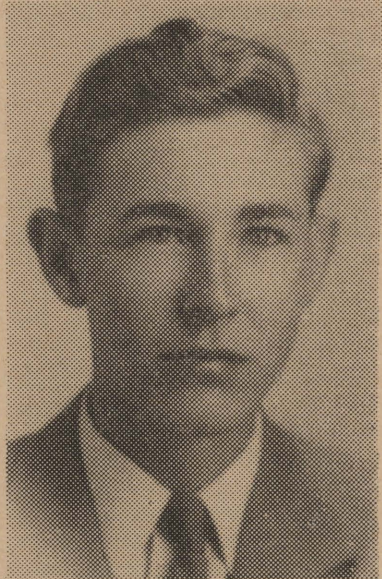
HARWELL ELECTED PRESIDENT IN RECENT STUDENT BODY ELECTION

Climaxing a week of great political activity on the Centenary college campus, students went to the polls Wednesday, May 8, to elect student body officers for the coming year. Bill Harwell was elected president; James "Cotton" Robins, vice-president; Jane Riggs, coed vice-president; Jean Hayes, secretary, and Hill Harris, treasurer.

Campaigns for the election were officially launched Thursday, May 2, at the annual Founder's Day picnic held at Betty Virginia park. There, a big political rally was held and the candidates were nominated by their campaign managers. During the next week posters covered every available tree and building, handbills were passed out, and politics proved the issue of the week.

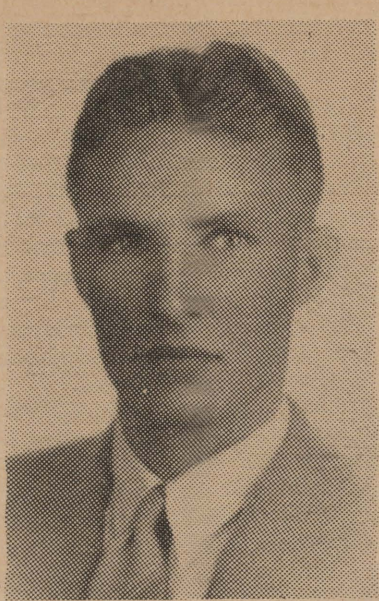
Bill Harwell, president-elect, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Harwell, Shreveport. He is president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha; a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity and upperclassmen; Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity. In a recent election Bill was chosen "King of Smiles". Other candidates for this office were Joe Reeks and Spencer Wren.

The new vice-president is James "Cotton" Robins of Shreve-



BILL HARWELL

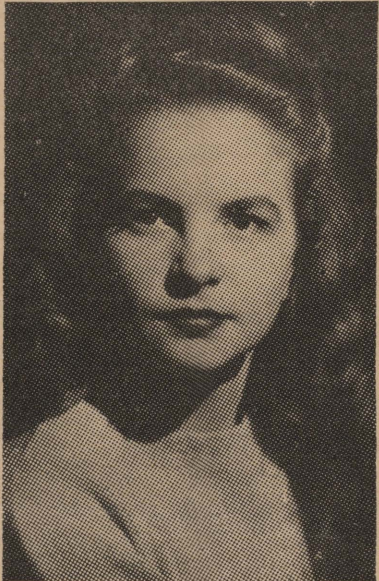
port. "Cotton" is a veteran, a member of the Centenary basketball team, Kappa Alpha, Pi Mu Sigma, and the student senate. In



"COTTON" ROBINS

a popularity contest on the campus, he was chosen the "Most Athletic Man". "Cotton" had the privilege of attending a conference on student government and leadership held at the University of Tulsa last month as a representative from the Centenary student senate. Other nominees for vice-president were Andy Foreman, Russell Maddox and Aubrey Richey.

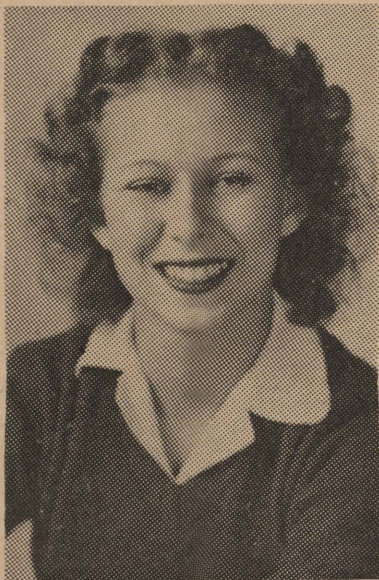
Jane Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Riggs, Shreveport, defeated Katherine Turner and



JANE RIGGS

Margaret McInnis for the position of co-ed vice-president of the student body. Jane is president of Chi Omega, a new Maroon Jacket, a member of Cencoe, the Pan-hellenic council, Alpha Sigma Chi, and the Conglomerate staff. Last year she was featured in the Yoncopin as "Miss Centenary", and this year she was elected "Band Sweetheart".

Secretary of the student body is Jean Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayes of El Do-



JEANE HAYES

rado, Ark. A member of Alpha Chi, the Conglomerate staff, treasurer of Chi Omega and secretary of the junior class, Jean is an art major. She defeated

Betty Fletcher and Rose Aubrey Randall for the office.

Hill Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris, is the new treasurer. Hill serves as a member of the student senate, the intramural council, is president of



HILL HARRIS

the junior class and a Kappa Alpha. Other candidates for the office were P. W. Woodruff and Leroy Philbrook.

These students take office upon election and in addition to their positions as officer of the Centenary student body, they serve the student senate in the same capacity.

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Laird Elected To The Presidency of Aufait

At a meeting held Monday, May 13, the members of Aufait, women's independent social organization, elected officers for the coming years.

Martha Laird was elected to serve the group as president, while Ottolene Payne was elected vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Margaret Stathem, secretary; Sybil Durbin, treasurer; Gwen Kelly, corresponding secretary and Mantha Rose Carraway, reporter.

Swimming Course Completed May 17

The Red Cross swimming course ended May 17 with Eugene Jones, National Red Cross representative, teaching the water safety instructors' course. Instruction on strokes, life saving and preliminary instructors' course were taught in the 50-hour course.

On completion of this program the student is accepted as a teacher anywhere in the United States and the course should be renewed every two years. Those who participated were Bill Ent, Hill Harris, Harold Butcher, Andy Foreman, Rose Audrey Randall, Beatrice Dickey, Vivian Close, Mary Ellen Gibbon, Mrs. Norman R. Lindsay and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

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REVISED EDITION OF THE STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

For the convenience of the students of the college, the CONGLOMERATE is publishing the revised Constitution of the Student Body of Centenary College of Louisiana. This document was revised by a committee of the Student Senate and was submitted to President Mickle at a recent date for his approval.

The Constitution, as printed here, is still subject to change, and has been submitted to a committee from the faculty for final approval.

This document published in the CONGLOMERATE is for the students to have a copy in their hands to read and study, so that they may present their criticisms or suggest any changes that might be made.

CONSTITUTION

Of The

STUDENT BODY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

ARTICLE I—Name

The name of this document shall be the Constitution of the Student Body of Centenary College.

ARTICLE II—Purpose

The purpose of this Constitution is to invest in a Student Senate the final powers for governing, regulating, and otherwise controlling student affairs, as listed in the senate rules. The duties of the Student Senate and the provisions for its establishment are further set forth below.

ARTICLE III—Student Body Membership

All regular students duly enrolled in the College as shown by the records of the Registrar's office shall constitute voting members of the Student Body. All voting members of the Student Body shall be eligible to hold any office for which they meet the specified qualifications.

ARTICLE IV—Student Senate

Section 1—Duties and Powers of the Senate.

This Senate shall have the power to govern, regulate, and otherwise control all student affairs and social activities.

The Senate shall have the power to remove from its membership any member who fails to perform acceptably the duties devolving upon him, or for any other just cause. The Senate shall give such a member a fair hearing and a vote of three-fourths (¾) of the Senate membership shall be required for dismissal.

The Student Senate shall be governed by rules of the House which can be changed by a two-third (2/3) vote of the Senate.

Any member absent from two unexcused meetings throughout the year will be automatically dropped from the Senate Roll.

Section 2—Membership.

The membership of the Student Senate shall be constituted as follows:

(1) The officers of the Student Body consisting of the President, Co-Ed Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

(2) The President of each of the four college classes. Should the President already be a member of the Senate, the Vice-President, the Secretary, or the Treasurer shall be eligible for Senate membership, in order named, as a representative of that class.

If all four class officers are already members of the Student Senate the class shall elect a representative from its membership.

(3) One representative from the Non-Fraternity Group.

(4) One representative from the Non-Sorority Group.

(5) One representative from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

(6) One representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

All members shall serve for one Academic year from the date of their election, provided no such tenure of office shall extend past June 1 of the year for which the election was made.

No student may act as the representative of more than one group on the Senate.

Any member of the Student Senate must maintain a C average to hold membership in the Senate.

Each group entitled to a representative shall be required to elect and certify its member to the Senate before April fifteenth of the preceeding Academic year.

Appropriate committee heads shall be appointed by the President from within the membership of the Senate.

Section 3—Meetings.

Meetings of the Student Senate shall be held semi-monthly. The proceedings of the Senate shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 4—Officers of the Senate and their duties.

The executive committee of the Senate shall be composed of the President, Vice-President, Co-ed Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body.

The duties of the President shall consist in calling and presiding over meetings of the Student Senate and to serve on such committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the Student Body. The President of the Senate shall preside over all Student Body meetings.

The duties of the Vice-President shall be to preside over the Senate in the absence of the President and he shall be in charge of arrangements for all student body elections and class elections. He shall be assisted by the Co-ed Vice-President and a committee of students chosen by himself in carrying out the elections.

The duties of the Co-ed Vice-President shall be to preside over the Senate in the absence of both the President and the Vice-President, and she shall assist the Vice-President in his duties as election executive. The Co-ed Vice-President shall serve as official hostess for all student body activities.

The duties of the Secretary shall be to record the minutes of each Senate meeting, the results of all Student Body elections, and all committee reports in the official record book.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be to keep an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements, and to prepare and present monthly financial reports as the President of the Student Body may direct.

Nomination of candidates for election as officers of the Student body shall be made by a written petition having the signatures of five students. This petition must be delivered to the Registrar between the Saturday and Wednesday of the week preceding the date of election.

The President and Co-ed Vice-President must be of Senior classification and must have attended Centenary for two years.

The Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer must be above Sophomore standing, and have attended Centenary for one year.

The members of the executive committee shall be elected by a student body election on the first Friday in April.

ARTICLE V—Election of Class Officers.

The election of class officers shall be conducted in the following manner: Class officers must be elected on the second Friday in April with the exception of the Freshman class. Nominations must be turned into the Registrar's office by Tuesday noon before the election on Friday. Freshman class officers to be elected on the first Friday in October.

ARTICLE VI—Point System.

The following point system will be used in maintaining officer positions at Centenary. No student may have more than thirty points.

Student Senate:

President—15 points.

Other officers—10 points.

Class Officers:

President—15 points.

Other officers—10 points.

Honorary and Departmental Organizations:

Five points for all officers.

Publications:

Editors-in-chief and business managers—15 points.

Assistant Editors—5 points.

Social Organizations: (Vets)

President—15 points.

Other officers—10 points.

Service:

Maroon Jackets and Intramural Council

President—15 points.

Other officers—10 points.

ARTICLE VIII—Amendments.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the student body at any student body meeting provided the amendment proposed has been presented to the Student Senate two weeks previous with the signatures of 15 students.

Senate To Present New Constitution

On Thursday, May 16, a committee from the Student Senate presented a revised draft of the Student Body Constitution, and a group of revised Student Senate house rules to President Mickle.

A group of faculty members will be appointed by Mr. Mickle to work jointly with the Student Senate Committee in making any necessary changes in the two documents before they are voted on by the student body in September.

The members of the group which formulated the proposed changes on May 7, were Jo Anne Gibbons, James Robins, Claire Tinnin, Lonard Wells, Katherine Turner and Marilyn Miller.

After the documents were approved by the Student Senate on Tuesday, May 14, they were presented to the president by a committee consisting of Bill Harwell, James Robins, Hill Harris, Jane Riggs, Jean Hayes, Lonard Wells, Katherine Turner, and Mr. Bob Moody.

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QUERY OF THE WEEK

I LIKE THE OPPOSITE SEX BECAUSE:

BILL WESTLEY: "It's natchull."

WAYNE HOLT: "It's spring, besides that, they're not boys."

JO ANN WARREN: "Cause I have such a good time with them—that is."

STU BURRIS: "I don't like them 'cause there aren't enough like SUG."

MAXINE MONSOUR: "They are the opposite sex."

BOB PETERS: "You can't live with them, but you can't live without them. I've got one—that's enough."

NELL JETER: "You can learn so much from them."

MERRITT BOYDSTON: "Of Sally."

ANNE HULL: "They keep you in suspense."

JOE WHITAKER: "They afford me much amusement."

MARILYN MILLER: "They're soooo essential."

JIMMY DOYLE: "They've got what men haven't (got, that is)."

Topic of The Week

By MARGARET GEBSEN.

Is there a problem of campus unity? Specifically, is there a problem of promoting closer cooperation between classes? Judging from the discussion and comment that reach my ears, it does exist. In any large group that strive to be democratic, it is bound to exist.

One situation that promotes a feeling of "class distinction" is the preponderance of official responsibility allocated to seniors. As a basis for efficiency, this is sound and reasonable, but is it a good policy as far as total morale is concerned?

Another and a more subtle threat to the harmonious relationships between classes is the tendency on the part of some seniors to "wear their offices heavy." It is a human tendency and one which, I understand, newly commissioned officers frequently exhibit. Perhaps some of this "consciousness of office" is simply a bid for recognition. But too much emphasis on position is certainly detrimental to the democratic spirit of campus organization. In a true democracy, au-

after a number of years on other college campuses.

thority must stem from the governed instead of the governing.

Finally, a word to these **governed.** A feeling of subservience is always accentuated by an attitude of subservience.

In college, as in life, individuals "find themselves" through initiative and effort, not through a passive policy of "waiting for things to happen." A person who has constructive ideas of his own doesn't find it necessary to lean on ideas of others. Also, too much leaning develops the leaning habit and the chronic "leaning tower" may get a cramp in the small of his back and lose the ability to stand upright and look his fellow students in the face. Properly established authority calls for respect but not self-effacement.

GENTLEMAN OF THE WEEK

Our "Gentleman of the Week" is Joe Reeks, a Marine veteran of Iwo Jima and an ex-Centurian. Joe attended Centenary in 1940 and transferred to Tulane in 1941. He left there in 1943, to join the Marines.

While at Tulane, he was sports editor of the student newspaper and served Sigma chapter of Kappa Sigma and an ex-Centurian. Joe attended Centenary in 1940 and transferred to Tulane in 1941. He left there in 1943, to join the Marines.

Here's a hearty welcome home to Joe Reeks! His dry wit and excellent leadership are greatly appreciated.

Banquet Honors Aufait Seniors

The annual Aufait Banquet was held May 10, 1946, at 7 p. m. in the Zephyr room.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Bryant Davidson a sponsor of the organization.

Each girl had a beautiful white gladiola corsage and gifts were presented to these graduating seniors: Sarah Ellen Winegeart, Gloria Hagood and Mary Emma White, this year's president.

CENTENARY LADY

Here's to a typical Centenary Lady—MARGARET ANN McINIS! She, being one of the most active and outstanding girls on the campus, we try in our small way to pay her a tribute.

Margaret was recently elected president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. She is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Cencoe, and the Intra-mural Council.

As an Art major, Mac (as her friends call her) is interested in sketching, poster-painting, lettering, and painting. She is very outstanding in all of these fields.

For these reasons, and just because she's "MAC", we say "Hat's off to you!"

Notice

A National Aquatic School will be held June 3-13 at Natchitoches. The Red Cross will pay all or part of any student's expenses. If any one is interested see Mrs. Davidson. Courses in Water Safety and First Aid will be taught.

81 SENIORS—

(Continued from page 1)
lard Lyon, Helen Riggs Peters.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Horace Houghton Alvord III, Russell Pinkney Coleman, Betty Louise Colvin, Thomas Alvis Davis, Alice Eloise De Moss, Katherine Sells Emmerich, Betty Ann Green, Marjorie Jones, Sunshine Norris, Lois Thornton Oswald, Mary Louise Rodgers, Henry K. Roos, Sarah Ellen Winegeart.

Bachelor of Music

Lucille Caroline Gibson, Martha Jean Yancey, cum laude.

August Convocation

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Wallace Kent Babington, Dudley Harbin Boddie, Rupert Yancey Collins, Jessie Mae Dykes, Bettye Eubanks, John Wilson Reynolds, Virginia Harriet Mor-

magna cum laude, Lorene Wilgan, Mildred Newcomb Ridgeway, James Lewis Robins, Lela Jean Smith, James H. Stroud, J. Taylor Wall, Hugh C. White, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Natural Science

Albert C. Copeland, Arnold E. Hardy, Sarah Jane Stephens.

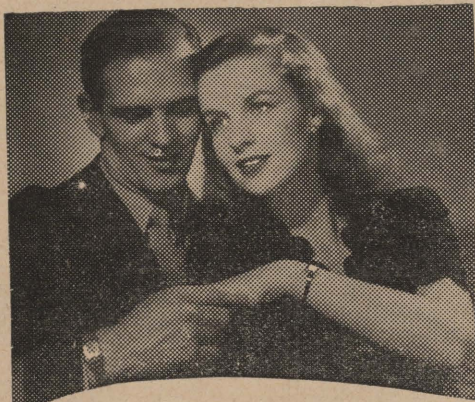
Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Dorothy Gene Carlisle, Ilona O. Dones, Doris Jean Finley, Edward C. Gibbons, Jr., Charles Leon Goodson, Jr., Robert Darrell Kahn, Freda F. Loy, Robert Gahagan Pugh, Travis E. Schermerhorn, Jr.

At the conclusion of the exercises punch will be served on the lawn of Colonial Hall, where all the guests are invited to greet the graduates.

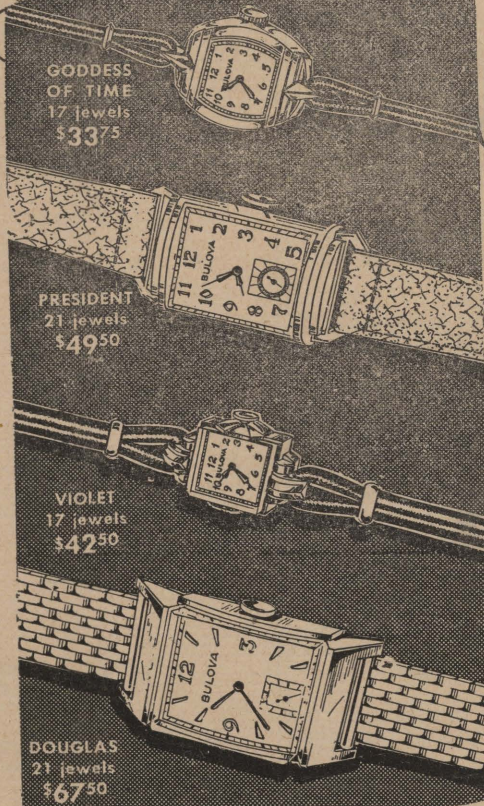
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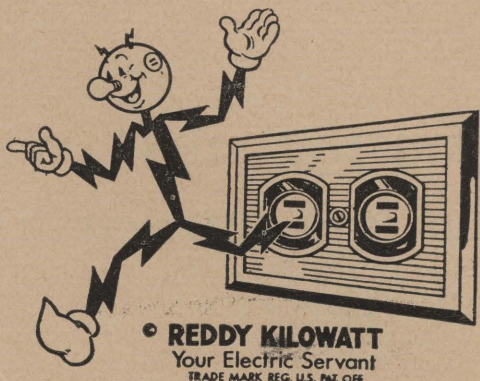
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